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Foremost in Name and Breeding Fame

Foremost Footprint

Langwater Foremost

We are consigning 8 HEAD — a BULL, 3 COWS, 3 BRED HEIFERS and an OPEN HEIFER to the PRE-EMINENT — FOREMOST GUERNSEY SALE, Columbia, Missouri, Friday, October 7, 1960

The 3 Bred Heifers Are Very Nice . . . They Are The Pick In Our Bred Heifer Lot of 30 or More.

FOREMOST ORNATE FR MIMOSA

Born March 9, 1958

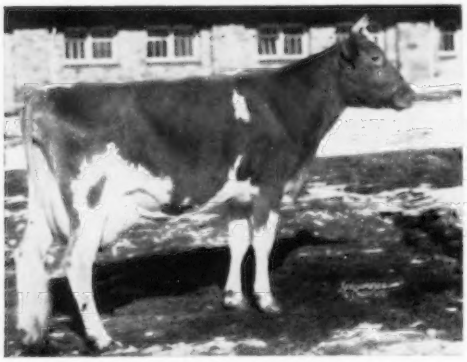
Due October 22, 1960 to a son of St. Albans Actor's Pretty Spot (E 51). 17019—842—DD—365C—3x, 16536—800—AA—365C—3x, 15972—784—AA—365C—3x, 3 PR sons, 5 daughters, 4 classified, 1 E, 2 VG, 1 D.

MIMOSA is a straight, strong, well-balanced, good-uddered heifer with great promise.

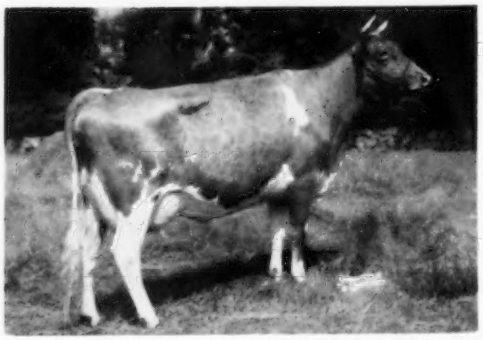
Sire: **McDonald Farms High Ornate**, he a full brother to McDonald Farms High Neptune, sire of the All-American Sr. Get of sire for the past 3 years.

Dam: **Foremost Footprint's R. Mimosa**
4 records include 10072—396—Jr4—HIR—336—2x, 11532—431—5yrs—HIR—305—2x

Her Dam's Dam



Foremost Royal's Mimosa
5 records include 15831—786—5yrs—365C—3x, 15942—760—Jr4—365C—3x, 2 tested daughters, 4 PR sons include Foremost J.C.'s Pilgrim, 10 daus., 13 rec. av. 10462—528—M.E.—305—2x.



FOREMOST MISSOURIAN SARABELLA

Born March 2, 1958

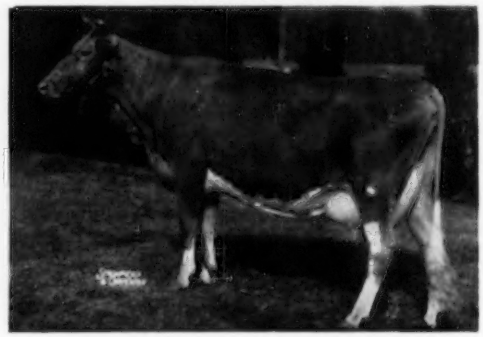
Due October 15, 1960 to Foremost Quality's Mayroyalty, he by Foremost May Royalty, out of Foremost Footprint's Quality (see below).

SARABELLA is a very neat, nicely blended, well-grown heifer with great udder promise.

Sire: **Foremost Missourian**

Dam: **Foremost J. C.'s Sarabella** (VG)
7956—394—Jr2—HIR—334—2x
8417—415—Jr3—HIR—305—2x
11000—501—Jr4—HIR—338—2x

Her Service Sire's Dam



Foremost Footprint's Quality (E)
8 good records include:
19514—979—5yrs—365—3x
17533—889—Jr4—365C—3x
15481—768—9yrs—HIR—365—2x
15058—720—10yrs—HIR—339—2x
16021—712—12yrs—HIR—365—2x

From The Rilma Family —

FOREMOST FOOTPRINT J. RILMA

Born March 16, 1958

Due November 9, 1960 to Langwater Supreme Prince, he by Langwater Supreme ($14,000), top bull at public auction, 1960, and out of Berrybrook Princess (see opposite).

A very good heifer, from the Rilma Family. This is developing into a real good family.

Sire: **Foremost Footprint**

Dam: **Foremost J.C.'s Rilma** (VG 3 times)
3rd Aged; member 1st Sr. Get, 1st Dairy Herd, 2nd Produce, Mo. State Fair, 1959. 5 good records include 15088—C27—Jr2—365—3x, 15832—675—Sr3—365C—3x, 14071—602—Sr4—305C—3x.

Her Service Sire's Dam

Berrybrook Princess ($9,500)
Top Cow sold at public auction, 1960
17539—913—Sr3—365—3x

Owned by Franchester Farms, West Salem, Ohio. Her daughter, born March 6, 1959, sold for $4,500, and her son, born April 2, 1960, sold for $3,100.

The Open Heifer . . . FOREMOST MONARCH AFRICANDA — Born July 25, 1959

A large, straight, good-legged, nicely marked heifer. Could have shown as a calf and should make a real promising Senior Yearling for 1961.

AFRICANDA is by Foremost Royal Monarch and out of Foremost J.C.'s Africanda, 12708—576—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, 12435—539—Sr3—HIR—304C—2x, 11709—515—Sr4—HIR—315—2x. Fresh again and milking well over 60 lbs. per day on 2x.

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A Hornet Son

✚

A K. Horatius Daughter

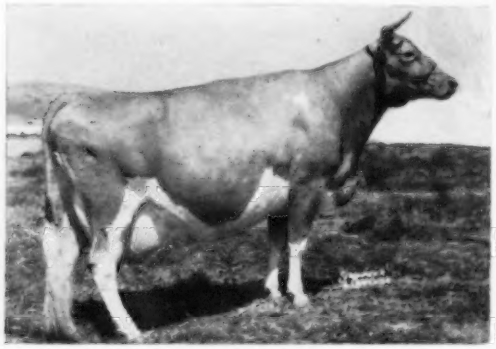
Consigned . . . **California Fall Production Sale**

Saturday, September 24, 1960, Fairgrounds, Sacramento, California

A Show Bull

ADOHR HORNET JAN — Born March 17, 1959

A member of our 1960 show string. 1st Jr. Yr., Great Western, 2nd, San Diego, and 2nd, Santa Maria, 1960. A full brother to Adohr Hornet's Juanita, 12809—724—Jr2—365—3x, 15006—843—Sr3—345—3x.



Sire: **Franchester King's Hornet**
A consistent show winner and a sire of show winners. His Sr. Get was H.M. All-American, 1958. 9 PR sons, 40 tested daughters, 33 daus., 38 rec. av. 10906—5.2%—572 (M.E.—305—2x). By Franchester Kella's King (half-interest sold for $15,000 — traces to Lady Augusta, (GOLD STAR DAM), and out of Fairlawn K. Gay Levity, E '50 '55, 17244—845—7yrs—365—3x, a daughter of H. Eastern King (more GOLD STAR inheritance).

Dam: **Adohr Son's Juanita,** VG
14844—880—7yrs—365—3x
A daughter of Adohr Yuba Son, he sire of Adohr Son's Susie, 13019—748—7yrs—365C—2x, and out of Cyrus' Juanita, 4 Herd Test Records include 12268—707—6yrs—365—2x.

A Young Cow Due At Sale Time

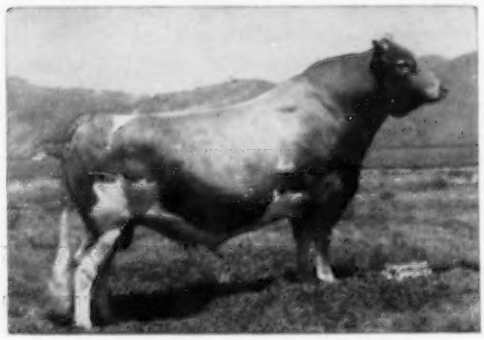
ADOHR EASTERN CROSS — Born April 20, 1956

10710—452—3yrs—305—2x (Herd Test Record)

Sire: **Fairlawn K. Horatius**
Sire of 1st Jr. Get, Calif., 3rd Jr. Get, G.N., 1957. His daughter, Adohr Eastern Luci, was Jr. Ch., G.N., 1958. His 7 nearest dams av. 15248—786. A son of Fairlawn H. Eastern King, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Fairlawn Actor's Princess, VG 4 times, 5 records include 13053—659—Jr3—365—3x, she by the GOLD STAR SIRE, Fairlawn Peerless Actor.

Dam: **Adohr Peter Pan Cross**
13367—707—Jr4—365C—3x
A daughter of Adohr Peter Pan, 10 daus., 12 rec. av. 9920—5.3%—530 (M.E.—305—2x) and out of Adohr Lubas Calico Cross, 10026—491—Jr3—305C—2x, a paternal sister to Sunny Acres Surrogate's Susan, **only cow of the breed with 6 consecutive records over 20,000 lbs. milk, 1,000 lbs. fat.**

Her Sire



EASTERN CROSS is due September 22 to the service of Fairlawn Linaria's Warrior (Fairlawn K. Warrior — Fairlawn Actor's Linaria, E 5 times, 16277—903—Sr4—365C—3x), GOLD STAR inheritance **TOP** and **BOTTOM.**

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MRS. AMELIA ORISIO, Waukena, Calif., recently suffered the loss by fire of 240 tons of hay. Fortunately no animals were lost in the fire.

The Home Office has received a letter from SAMUEL F. MINOR, 2nd Lt., 05211148, QMS Box 429, Fort Lee, Virginia. Sam will be The American Guernsey Cattle Club field representative in the Mid-Atlantic territory when he returns from his service in the army next February 1. He writes that the basic officers training course will continue until the latter part of September, and then he expects to remain at Fort Lee as one of the many personnel attached to the camp.

ROBERT MURRAY has accepted the position as farm manager at Four Columns Farm, Landrum, S. C., owned by J. J. Munns. Mr. Munns has restored a crumbling mansion, built about 1810, and now this old post-revolutionary home is a show place. He has converted the rolling hills into a productive dairy farm of 410 acres, and the Blue Ridge Mountains can be seen lifting above the green pastures of the farm.

For the past year Bob has been manager of Fritzlyn Farm, owned by A. Walter Fretz, Pipersville, Pennsylvania.

The many friends of the Murray's wish Bob and Mary continued success and happiness in their new work at Four Columns Farm.

In the August 7 Journal, on page 327, the wrong caption was given under the picture showing the juniors who won in the showmanship class at the LITCHFIELD COUNTY SHOW. This should have read: "Leonard Liss, East Granby, Conn., first in junior showmanship at the Litchfield County Show, with his senior yearling heifer, Golden Harvest L. Varene of WTIC, and Ellen Brocket, East Granby, winner in senior showmanship, with her heifer calf, Broad Hill Top Commander." Our apologies.

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14992—817—9yrs—HIR—365—2x

Ideal's Superior's Melanie
*20833—*1137—Sr3—365—3x
23041—1229—5yrs—365—3x

(E)

Ideal's Superior's W. Susie (E '59)
*17678—*901—Sr2—365—3x
*22290—*1205—Sr3—365—3x
13958—646—Sr4—HIR—365—2x

Several Other Ideal Cows Have Made Good 2x Records For Mr. Penney At His Pre-Eminent Farm

	Milk	Fat	All 2x Age
Ideal's Marcon's Velvet	13884	*721	Jr2–HIR–365–2x
Ideal's Comet's Trixie	14024	772	6yrs–HIR–365–2x
Ideal's Fancier's Rose Louise	14153	659	9yrs–HIR–365–2x
Ideal's Beacon's Ida Jan	11491	599	7yrs–HIR–305–2x
Ideal's Pontius' Trinket	12319	655	Sr3–HIR–355–2x
Ideal's Standbest Sally	10088	553	5yrs–HIR–305–2x
Ideal's Sheen's Fanny Glen	13871	706	5yrs–365–2x
Ideal's Admiral's Goldie	18000	907	5yrs–365–2x

The Pre-Eminent herd has several other Ideal cows currently on test in the herd and doing well.

It Pays To Own Ideal Cows . . . They Milk

Follow the examples set by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin (see page 308, August 7 Journal), Mrs. Ashley Paddock (see page 432, August 23 Journal), and Mr. Penney (see above). **BUY IDEAL-BRED COWS** . . . We have bred heifers and cows for sale, females backed by this same breeding and inheritance.

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Guernsey Sale Prices Strong for the First Six Months of '60

IN checking the reported sales for the first six months of 1960, we find that 2,015 head of registered Guernseys in 45 sales sold for $998,370, an average of $495.47 per head. In 1959, for the first six months, 42 sales were reported, at which 2,272 head sold for $876,614, an average of $385.83 per head. *Thus, we find that the 1960 average for the first six months is up $109.64 per head over the average for the same period in 1959. This is the highest average for the first six months' period since 1950.*

We recently had an opportunity to study consignments to several of the fall sales. In going over the pedigrees, in preparing the advertising copy, we could not help but be impressed by the great opportunity that is annually offered breeders to select and enrich their herds with valuable foundation animals at these auction sales.

Sales managers in all sections of the country are spending much time and effort in searching for and finding good cows for prospective buyers to appraise at public auction. Think of the time, the money, and the effort expended in lining up good cows, from coast to coast, for these sales. A real service is being performed by these men, and through their efforts, with a minimum amount of travel and time, a buyer can select the sales of his choice, and go and appraise the animals assembled for his consideration.

The fall sale season is in full swing. There is every indication that the quality of the offerings and the demand, as evidenced during the first six months of 1960, will continue. The market for good Guernseys is, and always has been, strong. *It pays to buy the good ones.* Foundation females and well-bred bulls—registered Guernseys that are backed by testing, classification, showing and the other things that help build value into a herd and program—are a valuable source of income and profit.

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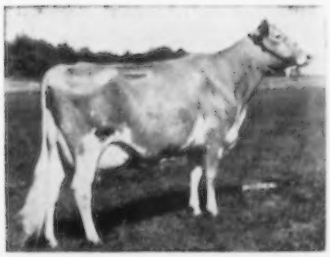

Glengeran Daylo's Belle
Excellent '58
12025—649—Sr2—305—2x
15754—895—Sr3—360—2x
Bred 1/4/60 to Fame.

Fairlawn Actor's Dairybelle
Very Good 3 times
13931—721—Jr2—365C—3x
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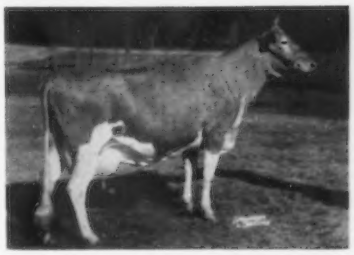
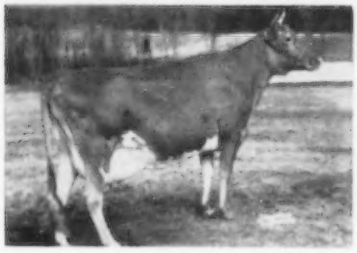
Bred 4/21/60 to Fame.





Fairlawn Actor's Dancer
Excellent '57 '58
17326—793—Sr3—365C—2x
13741—652—Sr4—365—2x
Bred 3/13/60 to Fame

Station Camp V. Mollie
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12789—549—5yrs—HIR—365—2x
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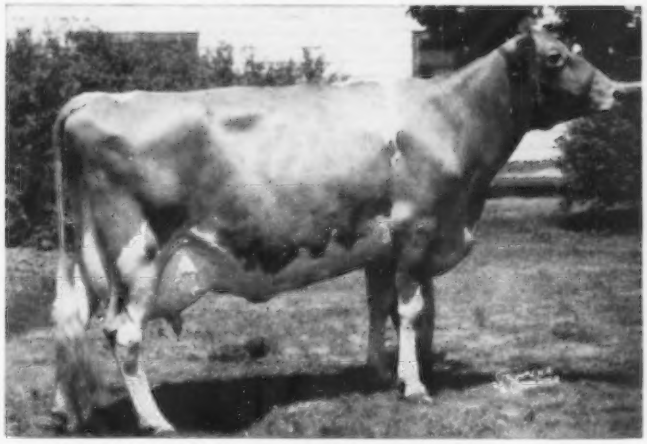

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Excellent '56, '57, '58
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YOUR GUERNSEY CALENDAR

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Sales

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7. 25th Annual Chester County Sale, Fairgrounds, Chester, S. C., 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 8. Umbrian Farms Guernsey Dispersal, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 302, Camp Hill, Pa.

Sept. 10. Gonterman Guernsey Farm Dispersal, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonterman, owners, Ponca City, Okla. Sale managed by Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla.

Sept. 10. Southwestern Michigan Guernsey Breeders Sale, Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds, Berrien Springs, Mich., 12:30 p.m. Sale managed by the Berrien County G. B. A., Paul Smith, Galien, Mich., sec.-treas.

Sept. 12. Shamrock Farm Dispersal, F. J. Moore, owner, at the farm, Silver Lake, Minn. Sale managed by Delbert Kingston and Associates, Cary, Ill.

Sept. 12. Glencairne Farm Dispersal, D. M. Chichester and Richard H. L. Chichester, III, owners, Falmouth, Va. Sale managed by the Stewart Rivers Sales Service, Fredericksburg, Va., and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Sept. 13. 14th Western New York Sale, Fairgrounds, Little Valley, N. Y. For catalogs write Edgar Chapman, Maple Row Farm, Conewango Valley, N. Y.

Sept. 13. Complete Dispersal, Marion Farms, Lindale, Ga., 10:00 a.m. Farm located 7 miles South of Rome, just off U. S. Hwy. 27. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C., and the Georgia G. B. A., W. W. Denney, Sec.-Treas., Canton, Ga.

Sept. 14. 1st Buckeye Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Celina, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., Box 289, Worthington, Ohio.

Sept. 15. 36th Vermont Guernsey and Surplus Heifer Sale, Fairgrounds, Rutland, Vt. Sale managed by Dunn & Harwood, Cordaville, Mass.

Sept. 17. Indiana State Fall Guernsey Sale, 4-H Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Ind. Sale managed by the Indiana G. B. A., 412 Robertson Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.

Sept. 17. Dyson F. Mullinix Sale, Myersville, Md.

Sept. 17. Complete Dispersal, Elmer Frankenbach Herd, at the farm, Hannibal, Mo., 12 Noon, D.S.T. Sale managed by the Missouri G. B. A., Hannibal.

Sept. 19. Land of Lincoln Guernsey Classic, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill. Sale managed by the Illinois G. B. A., Batavia, Ill.

Sept. 20. 2nd Annual Windy Hill Invitational Sale, Windy Hill Farms, Titusville, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 302, Camp Hill, Pa.

Sept. 23. New York State Sale, Cobleskill, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Sept. 24. Elmbeth Farm Dispersal, Elmer J. Riehl, owner, Canfield, Ohio. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa., assisted by the Ohio G. B. A., 12 West New England Ave., Worthington, Ohio.

Sept. 24. California Fall Production Sale, State Fairgrounds, Sacramento, Calif. Sale managed by the California Guernsey Cattle Club, P. O. Box 713, Sutter Creek, Calif.

Sept. 24. Complete Dispersal of the herd of Max R. Knust, Brazil, Ind. Sale managed by the Indiana G. B. A., 412 Robertson Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.

Sept. 26. Wethersfield Farms Dispersal, Fairgrounds, Topsfield, Mass. Sale managed by The Pate Sales Company, 2064 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J., and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Sept. 26. Rogine Acres Farm Dispersal, Roger Spies & Son, owners, Dover, Ohio. Sale managed by NOBA, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio, and the Ohio G. B. A., Box 289, Worthington, Ohio.

Sept. 28. Great Northern Guernsey Classic, West Salem, Wis. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., Box 14, Waukesha, Wis., and Tri-State Breeders.

Sept. 29. 159th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 302, Camp Hill, Pa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 7. Pre-Eminent-Foremost Guernsey Sale, Columbia, Mo. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., and the Missouri G. B. A., Harry Herman, Pres., 10 North Ninth St., Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 12. 18th Ohio Classic Sale, Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., Box 289, Worthington, Ohio.

Oct. 15. Third Butterfat Sale, Mulhocaway Farm, Rosemont, N. J. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

Oct. 17. Green Meadow Sale, Hanover Hill Farms, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Oct. 18. Kansas State Sale, Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kans.

Oct. 19. Maine State Sale, Maine Breeders Cooperative Headquarters, Augusta, Me.

Oct. 19. Littlebrook Farm Guernsey Dispersal, Wm. N. Eggleton, owner, Richmond, Ind. Sale managed by The Russell George Sales Service, Lebanon, Ind., and the Indiana G. B. A., 412 Robertson Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.

Oct. 20. 22nd Annual Pennsylvania State Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 302, Camp Hill, Pa.

Oct. 20. Nebraska State Sale, 4-H Barn, Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Nebr. Sale sponsored by the Nebraska G. B. A., Walter Pfeiffer, Arlington, Nebr., Chairman.

Oct. 21. Virginia State Sale.

Oct. 24. Wisconsin State Sale, Sale Pavilion, Waukesha, Wis. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., Box 14, Waukesha, and Delbert Kingston and Associates, Cary, Ill.

Oct. 26. Elkhart County Sale, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Ind.

Oct. 27. 160th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 302, Camp Hill, Pa.

Oct. 31. Mississippi Breed Promotion Sale, Hernando, Miss. Sale managed by Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla.

Oct. 31. Louis Merryman's 111th Sale, Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Oct. 29. Tregehar Farms Complete Dispersal, Ralph and Warren Gerhart, owners, at the farm, Kutztown, Pa. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

Meetings

NOVEMBER

Nov. 29. Kentucky G. B. A. Director's Meeting, Mammoth Cave Hotel, Mammoth Cave, Ky., 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 21. Kentucky G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Mammoth Cave Hotel, Mammoth Cave, Ky., 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 26. New Jersey G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Far Hills Inn, Somerville, N. J. Afternoon meeting, 2:30 p.m.; dinner meeting, 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

Dec. 6 Missouri G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Eckles Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Fairs

SEPTEMBER

Aug. 31-Sept. 8. Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 7 by Lee Yost.

Sept. 2-10. New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 5-6 by John D. Worthington, 3rd.

Sept. 2-10. Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 5 by C. R. Knight.

Sept. 2-11. Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Mich. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 6 by L. R. Rainey.

Sept. 3-9. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Nebr.

Sept. 4-9. Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 7 by W. Clark Fleming, Jr.

Sept. 4-10. Topsfield Fair, Topsfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 7 by Robert E. Johnson.

Sept. 5-10. Cambria County Fair, Ebensburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 6 by Paul Anderson and D. N. Putman.

Sept. 5-10. Rutland Fair, Rutland, Vt. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 6 by Robert Fitzsimmons.

Sept. 5-10. South Dakota State Fair, Huron, S. Dak. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 7 by Chase Wilson.

Sept. 9-17. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 15 by Merton Sowerby.

Sept. 10-15. Mid America Fair, Topeka, Kans. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 14 by E. K. McKellar.

Sept. 11-17. Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 14.

Sept. 11-17. Saginaw Fair, Saginaw, Mich. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 13.

Sept. 12-17. Four States Fair, Texarkana, Tex. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 14 by J. B. Frye, Jr.

Sept. 12-17. Tennessee Valley Agricultural and Industrial Fair, Knoxville, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 15 by Clyde Rougeou.

Sept. 13-17. Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Idaho. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 15 by R. E. Erb.

Sept. 13-17. York Inter-State Fair, York, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 13.

Sept. 16-24. The Great Allentown Fair, Allentown, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21-22.

Sept. 16-25. Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21 by C. R. Knight.

Sept. 16-Oct. 2. Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21 by Fred Foreman.

Sept. 17-22. Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 20 by L. V. Wilson.

Sept. 17-25. Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21 by John L. Morris.

Sept. 17-25. New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21 by R. E. Erb.

Sept. 17-25. Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, Wash. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 20 by Charles L. Norton.

Sept. 18-25. New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, N. J.

Sept. 18-25. Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee, Okla. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21 by E. R. Berousek.

Sept. 19-24. Chattanooga Hamilton County Interstate Fair, Chattanooga, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21 (junior show only).

Sept. 19-24. North Alabama State Fair, Florence, Ala. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 21.

Sept. 19-24. Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 20 by J. T. Miles.

Sept. 19-24. Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Tex. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 22 by Coy Neely.

Sept. 23-Oct. 1. Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 24 (jr.) and Sept. 27 (open) by Richard N. Wills.

Sept. 23-Oct. 1. Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 27 (jr) and Sept. 29 (open) by Hilton Boynton.

Sept. 23-Oct. 2. Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Nebr. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 24 by C. L. Cole and Ralph Wayne.

Sept. 24-Oct. 1. Oklahoma State Fair and Exposition, Oklahoma City, Okla. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28.

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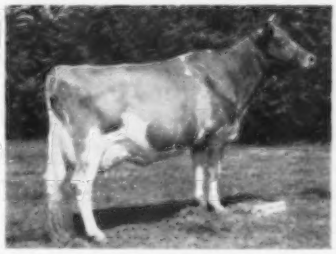
HOMINY HILL CHAMPION DEE
Excellent '57 '58 '59
16740—748—Jr2—365—3x
15636—768—Sr3—365C—2x
14716—718—Sr4—365—2x
15791—810—7yrs—305—2x
(pending)
Her son sold for $11,000.

HOMINY HILL CHAMP WINDFLOWER
Very Good '57 '58 '59
16062—814—Jr2—365—3x
14081—747—Sr3—365C—2x
15174—839—Sr4—365—3x
17877—981—6yrs—365—3x
Never a dry day since she freshened as a Jr2.



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Excellent '57 '59
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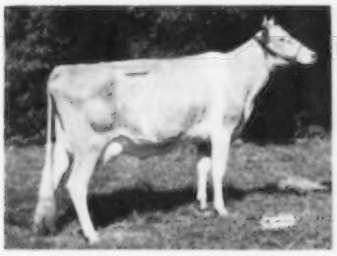
*16784—*779—Sr4—305—2x
Class Leader
Gr. Ch., Conn., Res. Ch., E.S.E., 1959.

HOMINY HILL CHAMPION LOTUS
Excellent '59
*14564—725—Jr2—305—3x
Class Leader



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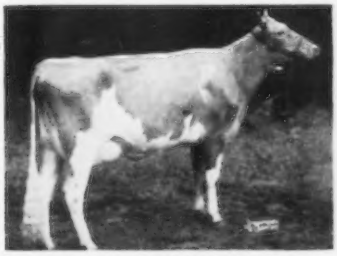

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Very Good '58 '59
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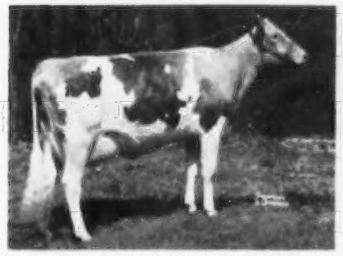
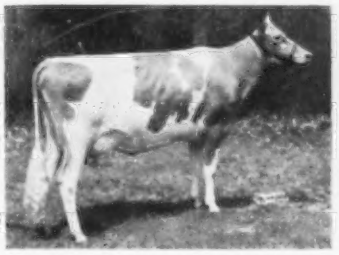
Class Leader (pending)



HOMINY HILL CHAMPION PETAL
As yet unclassified
7036—375—Sr2—3x in 141 days



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Very Good '59
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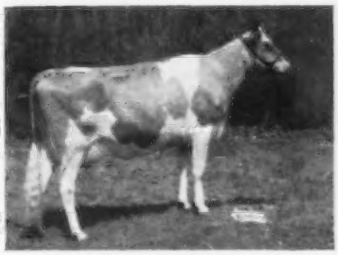
(pending)



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12516—671—Sr2—3x in 291 days

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NEWS *and* VIEWS

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS CHANGES

An Expression of Opinion

"I see in the Journal where you want opinions on changes to the Constitution. Personally, I would elect from seven to 19 delegates on an odd number elected by the cattle population, the States they come from to pay their way. I prefer 11 and will so vote at the Convention and also vote any proxies I get." — Louis McL. Merryman, Sparks, Md.

1960 All-American Nominations

We urge all breeders who show their Guernseys to take pictures of their animals and submit their entries for ALL-AMERICAN consideration. This program will give added publicity to the herd and show ring winners. It is the final step in gaining maximum recognition for a job well done.

All registered Guernseys that win *first, second* or *third* prizes at the National, International and all major shows in the United States, whether owned in the United States or outside the United States, and animals owned in the United States that win in qualified shows outside the United States, are eligible to be nominated.

Every entry must be accompanied by a suitable unretouched picture of each animal or group, as the All-American judging is done on a combination of picture and season's show performance. The pictures, preferably, should be about five inches by seven inches in size and **must be taken during 1960 and represent the entry in a stage of development as nearly comparable to its show ring appearance as possible.**

The Nominating Committee, Dean H. H. Kildee, Iowa State College (Chairman), Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, University of Maryland, and Richard G. Price, will carefully consider all photographs of eligible animals and select for nomination the six entries in each of the 16 classes. The nominations will then be published in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal and reprints submitted to the All-American committee for final voting. The committee is made up of the judges at all official recognized fairs. Committee members vote separately, by mail, and indicate in each class their first, second and third choices. Each first place vote gives that animal five points, second place, three points, and third place, one point. Then, by adding the totals, the selections for All-American and Reserve All-American are determined.

Every nominee receiving eight points or more is given Honorable Mention. A complete report of all winners will be published in the March 7, 1961, Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

All pictures and entries must be received on or before Thursday, December 15, 1960. All national and state field representatives have a supply of entry blanks, or they may be secured from The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Your Calves Are Your Future

To raise healthy, vigorous dairy calves, adequate housing facilities and sanitation, together with proper feeding and management is required. The present trend toward loose housing of dairy cattle is bringing a change in the type of calf housing, according to a University of Maryland extension dairyman. All successful housing facilities for young calves must meet certain basic requirements regardless of the structure of the building. These four requirements may be provided in many ways, he says.

They include:

Freedom of drafts. Young dairy calves are capable of withstanding cold temperatures, but drafts will contribute to respiratory disturbances.

Dry Quarters. Dampness provides an opportunity for disease-producing germs and parasites to grow and infect young animals.

Ventilation. Movement of fresh air helps keep bedding dry. Humidity will build up in a tightly-closed barn. Moisture often collects on the ceiling. This will shorten the life of the building as well as contribute to respiratory disturbances in calves.

Sunlight. Sunlight is one of nature's best germicides. It helps provide dry quarters and warmth for young calves.

It is not necessary to build a calf barn to meet these requirements, says the researcher. Some of the most satisfactory dairy calf units are remodeled buildings, such as poultry houses, hog houses, and obsolete milk houses.

Your young calves can be observed more closely and managed more effectively when they are housed in individual quarters. Individual calf pens, solid on three sides, reduce drafts on the young calf.

Diseases and disorders, such as digestive disturbances, lack of appetite, and respiratory ailments can be discovered more quickly in pens. And treatment can be started for the sick calf. Individual calf pens reduce the spread of calfhood diseases.

These pens may vary in dimensions according to housing facilities being used. The dairyman points out that four by six feet is adequate size. A false floor, made of wooden strips or a heavy wire mesh, provides drainage for urine as well as spilled milk or water. Calf pens should be equipped with a hay rack, grain box, water bowl or a holder for a fresh water container.

A heat lamp, with a guard to reduce fire hazard, is very desirable in enclosed buildings. One of the primary purposes of a heat lamp is to reduce the dampness in the calf pen. Farmers find it very useful for periods when the calf has some digestive or respiratory disorder.

Your calf building should have a fan to control temperature as well as ventilation. A fan should remove the air in the building without creating drafts. Care in adjusting windows and doors in the building will control the air movement while the fan is operating.

In constructing your calf pens, simplicity is important, says the researcher. Pens can be easily cleaned and disinfected when the construction is smooth and simple. Removable partitions between your pens will add to the ease of cleaning and make the pens more versatile. You can make the false floor in the pen removable for cleaning. Removable partitions also permit you to house older calves or heifers in the combined space of two or more pens.

(New Holland Grassland News)

We are most pleased with our **Dairy King** daughters. There are six in milk in our herd at the present time, with several more due to calve; several heifers not yet bred and many of our top cows due to his service. In our recent classification, one was Excellent and five Very Good, all with Very Good Udders.

We picture four of them. They are all in calf to Fairlawn Blanche's Actor (Fairlawn Peerless Actor, GOLD STAR SIRE — Riegeldale King's Blanche, GOLD STAR DAM, classified 88.5 at 18 years of age).

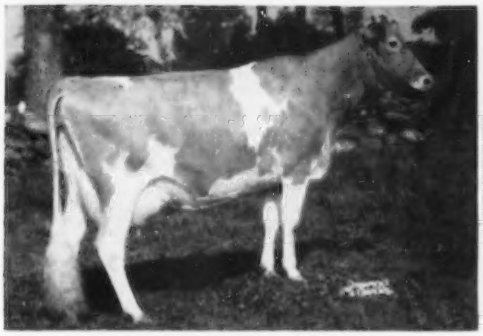
EXCELLENT

Chedco K. Pleasant
13004—754—Sr2—365—3x
14306—841—5yrs—365—2x
Due October 18, 1960
Her Dam: Charity of Pleasant Hill
14127—755—6yrs—365—3x

VERY GOOD

Chedco K. Janet
14933—789—Sr2—365—3x
On retest. 10524—576—5yrs—2x in 182 days. Due April 7, 1961.
Her Dam: Fairlawn Actor's Janet, VG
16201—781—Jr4—365—3x

VERY GOOD



Chedco King's Honeysuckle
11091—663—Sr2—305—3x
On retest, 8818—526—Jr4—2x in 197 days. Due February 9, 1961.
Her Dam: Hominy Hill Honeysuckle, VG
12842—664—Sr2—365C—3x
14888—718—Sr4—365—3x

VERY GOOD

Chedco K. Sweetbriar
10290—577—Sr2—305—2x
Due September 25, 1960
Her Dam: Fairlawn K. Sweetbriar, VG 3 times
15919—835—Sr3—365—3x
17378—916—5yrs—365C—3x

Dairy King is sired by Fairlawn H. Eastern King, GOLD STAR SIRE, out of Riegeldale Melba's Dairymaid, GOLD STAR DAM. He is a maternal brother to the sire of Bonanza.

Most of the **Dairy King** daughters are being bred to Fairlawn Blanche's Actor. This combination looks most promising. There are three daughters of Blanche's Actor in milk, all milking over 40 lbs. per day on 2x, with very nice udders. They are big, upstanding, beautifully-boned heifers.

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Shellenberger To Manage Quail Roost

GEORGE T. SHELLENBERGER has accepted the position as Manager for Mr. George Watts Hill, owner of Quail Roost Farms, Rougemont, North Carolina. Mr. Shellenberger assumes his new duties early in September when he takes over the position recently vacated by W. W. Fitzpatrick's retirement due to ill health. Fitz has done an outstanding job as manager at Quail Roost for the past 26 years, and his contributions to Quail Roost, to the breed, and to the entire dairy industry have been outstanding. Mr. Fitzpatrick was recently honored by North Carolina State College, and a record of his accomplishments may be found on page 316 of the August 7, 1960, Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Mr. Hill reports that he plans to continue Quail Roost Farms and the Guernsey herd, and he feels confident that Mr. Shellenberger will carry on the Quail Roost program. George needs no introduction to Guernsey breeders as he has held positions of importance for many years with leading herds in the breed, and is an official judge.

The first report carried in the Journal on Mr. Shellenberger was in 1936, when it was recorded that he was going from Sycamore Farms, Douglassville, Pa., to take over the herdsman's job at Lonicera Farms, owned by Warren F. Whittier and H. M. Leinbach, Douglassville. George worked with the Sycamore Farm Ayrshires for six years.

From 1946 until 1948, when he accepted the position as manager at Mulhocaway Farm, Clinton, N. J., he served as manager for Sherman K. Ellis, Farview Farm, Redding Ridge, Connecticut. Prior to that, for five years, he was at Fairlawn Farms, Adelphia, N. J., as herdsman under the late Mike Seath.

Mr. Shellenberger served as manager at Mulhocaway Farm for six years, where he did an outstanding job of working with Lloyd Wescott in building the Mulhocaway Butterfats. In 1954, George left and took over the manager's position for W. W. Walker at Walker's Cloverland Dairy, Alexandria, La., where he remained until 1956. In 1956, he assumed the managerial work at Laurel Cliff Farms, owned by Frank S. Loyd, Monroe, Virginia. While at Laurel Cliff the herd and Mr. Loyd gained recognition as a Gold Star Breeder when, for the year 1959, 67 cows, 177 records, averaged 11601 lbs. of milk, 4.6%, and 528 lbs. of fat (305—2x—ME). George has been residing at 142 South 14th St., Quakertown, Pa., where he has been working as sales manager for the Poorbaugh Equipment Company.

The many friends of the Shellenbergers wish them continued success in their work at Quail Roost Farms.

Chat . . .

VISITORS at the Central Office since June included M. L. Kenley, Cary, Ill.; Harold R. Broman, Cary, Ill.; Alden C. Ballard, Agawam, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warnock, Lee, N. H.; Leslie White, Neptune, N. J.; Jim Bonham, Bridgeton, N. J.; Douglas Aukema, Branchville N. J.; Lawrence H. Odgers, Columbus, Ohio; Betty and Margaret Muller, Somerville, N. J.; Alfred S. Campbell, Annapolis, Md., and A. Austin Cheney, Falcon's Flight Farms, Litchfield, Connecticut.

DR. R. O. STICKLER, well-known Guernsey breeder, at Kirksville, Mo., and Secretary of the North Central Missouri G. B. A., suffered a serious heart attack on July 18. In spite of the Doctor's severe illness, he directed the District Show from his hospital bed, and his family exhibited 30 head of Guernseys at the show. Dr. Stickler has been an enthusiastic breeder and an effective Guernsey leader in northern Missouri for many years.

The rotogravure section in the July 31, 1960, issue of the Boston Sunday Herald was devoted entirely to the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. A portrait, in color, of S. BRUCE BLACK, Chairman of the Company, appeared on the back cover of the supplement. Mr. Black has developed a fine herd of Guernseys on his Twin Valley Farm, East Pepperell, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE

The following classification schedule is arranged by field territory. For application blanks to have your herd classified, and for classification rules, write to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

All registered Guernsey cows that have freshened are eligible to be classified. It is not required that they either be on official test or have an official record. On herd reclassifications, the owner is required to present all eligible cows not previously classified, and all cows under eight years of age last classified either Very Good or Excellent. If your herd is to be part of a County or District classification program, and eligible for the lower fee, show this on your application.

Fees are $3.00 per cow, with a minimum charge of $25.00 per herd. If 75 or more cows are classified in one day in a county or district program, the fee is $2.00 per cow with no minimum herd fee. The $2.00 will also apply to an individual herd when 75 or more are classified. A minimum fee of $150.00 will be charged for herds with 50-74 head that are not part of a group plan.

To facilitate the national fieldman arranging his classification itinerary, it is requested that your **application be postmarked at least 30 days before the classification schedule.** Schedules are subject to cancellation if there is not a sufficient number of applications received.

Closing date for applications one month ahead of starting date for each scheduled classification.	*Territory*	*Field Representative*
Sept. 1-14	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	A. M. MacKay
Sept. 15-24	Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.	C. J. Jacobs
Oct. 11-23	Arizona and California	A. Wendell Fuhriman
Oct. 24-Nov. 3	Idaho, Montana, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington.	Elmer J. Meadows
Nov. 11-19	Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.	M. L. Dawdy
Nov. 28-Dec. 7	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	A. M. MacKay
Dec. 8-17	Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.	George W. Chambers

MORE ON THE BUTTERFAT SALE

Buzz and I went to visit Gayoso View to see the daughters of **Henslee Farms V. Fame,** the Western Glow-bred bull at Mr. Bowden's. They are impressive indeed. Big, sharp, flat-ribbed cows with that "lean and hungry" look. They milk — fast, lots of it. The bull, I understand, will soon summarize as the highest milk producing bull of the breed. He sires what we are all looking for, both in production and type. We will use some semen here at Mulhocaway. Our **Lovely Della** cow has been bred to him. Mr. Bowden will send to the Butterfat sale, **Gayoso View Fame's Angela,** VG, 14263—587—Jr2—HIR—305—2x, Class Leader, milk, one of the most attractive daughters.

There are other consignments that are particularly pleasing to us. Otis Weaver is sending an Excellent daughter of **Mulhocaway Butterfat Honeymoon.** Two neighbors are consigning daughters of **Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex.** George Aaronson is sending a particularly attractive second calf heifer out of his **Madge** family that made just over 11,000 with her first calf. Robert Cory is sending a bred heifer out of his **Donna** family. She is very nice. A local 4-H boy is consigning a big, strong **Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat** with a lovely udder. We expect to have a daughter of a **Mulhocaway** bull from Dwain Hawkins.

Doc Weldy has two Excellent young cows but swears he can't spare either. I am twisting his arm — hard.

I saw the **Superior** daughter that Jake Tanis is letting us have. She is out of the **Laurel Cliff** cow he bought in the first Butterfat Sale. In 107 days she has 5378 lbs. of milk, 236 of fat as a Junior 2-year-old. Is very nice, with a typical **Superior** udder.

As before, the Sale will present a select group of top cows.

Be with us on October 15, and remember the party on the 14th. Harold will have the cows and the new barn ready for you to see, and he joins us in welcoming you.

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IDACREST B. BOURBON

Born February 22, 1954

His first 8 daughters, 10 records (ME—305—2x) average 11362M—576F.

Typical Bourbon Daughters
ACTUAL AND M.E. RECORDS

Prestdale B. Lustre
10453—525—Jr2—HIR—365—2x
10750—539—M.E.—305—2x

Prestdale B. Alice
9853—541—Jr2—HIR—365—2x
10385—570—M.E.—305—2x

Idacrest B. B. Peggy
11382—548—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
14113—679—M.E.—305—2x
14461—711—Jr3—HIR—352—2x
14252—700—M.E.—305—2x

Idacrest B. B. Marcelone
11350—559—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
14301—704—M.E.—305—2x
12127—642—Sr2—HIR—308—2x
13388—709—M.E.—305—2x

Prestdale B. Vianna
10701—513—Jr2—HIR—319—2x
12754—611—M.E.—305—2x

PRESTDALE BON VICTOR

Born February 5, 1954

His first 7 daughters, 8 records (M.E.—305—2x) average 12125M—575F.

Typical Bon Victor Daughters
ACTUAL AND M.E. RECORDS

Idacrest V. Acacia
8743—408—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10753—501—M.E.—305—2x

Prestdale Vic's Belle
8580—442—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10467—539—M.E.—305—2x
10813—531—Jr3—HIR—344—2x
10823—531—M.E.—305—2x

Idacrest V. Zenia
10420—486—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
12816—597—M.E.—305—2x

LuAcres V. Babs
8977—387—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
11041—476—M.E.—305—2x

Willdale V. Elaine
9191—460—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
11121—556—M.E.—305—2x

Idacrest V. Amy
13204—634—Jr2—HIR—365—2x
13917—668—M.E.—305—2x

Idacrest V. Kitty
13784—631—Jr2—HIR—334—2x
16066—735—M.E.—305—2x

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From The Home Office

National Guernsey Show — National Futurity

◆ Guernseys will be judged by Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture, University of Maryland, at the National Guernsey Show, National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5. Judging starts each morning at 8:00 a. m. The National Junior Show will be judged the first day following the open bull classes.

The National Futurity for three-year-old cows will be shown the second day immediately following the aged cow class. The final payment has been made on 34 entries from nine states and Canada. This is the largest number of entries since the Futurity was founded and first shown in 1957. The value of the purse is $2,000. The Furutity will be judged by Dean H. H. Kildee and Dean Gordon M. Cairns.

Readers of the Journal and their friends, and everyone interested in Guernsey cattle, are cordially invited to be at the ringside at the National Dairy Cattle Congress on October 4 and 5 to see Guernsey judging. William H. Hitz, Rosebud Farm, Polk City, Iowa, Vice-President of the American Dairy Association, will show slides at the Guernsey banquet on Tuesday evening and will tell about his experiences at the World Fair in India early this year, where he was in charge of the dairy exhibit for the United States.

Greater Emphasis On Protein In Milk

◆ At the recent American Dairy Science Association meeting, recommendations in the report of the Dairy Cattle Breeding Committee were adopted. These included the recommendation that there be greater emphasis on protein in milk. The recommendation is as follows:

"Concurrent with the declining relative economic value of milk-fat, there is a considerable increase in emphasis on the solids-not-fat portion of the product.

"This committee commends the efforts of those who urge the purchase of milk on the basis of its total food content. Looking to the future from the dairy cattle breeders' viewpoint, however, this committee suggests that the justification for dairying rests on the production of milk nutrients that can be produced by the cow more economically than similar nutrients from other sources. The protein portion of the solids, therefore, would seem to deserve primary consideration in a selection program of the future because of its high biological value and because of its production from feed not highly useful directly to man. Because of simplified methods now available, it would seem both worth while and expedient to encourage research toward establishing genetic limitations for the selection of this constituent.

"While this recommendation suggests that milk protein may become more valuable than milk-fat as the latter declines in nutritional importance, it does not suggest that lactose, minerals or vitamins of milk are without considerable value."

Foods Without Fads

◆ Dr. E. W. McHenry, Professor of Nutrition and Head of the Department of Nutrition at the University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is very complimentary to milk and all dairy products in his recently published book, "Foods Without Fads." A more detailed report on this book, prepared by the American Dairy Association, will appear in a later Journal.

The Secretary

Caring for the

A Good Caretaker Must Do The Extra Things to Make a Cow Comfortable

JUST as a human patient needs a nurse to follow out the doctor's instructions, so does a sick cow require the close watch and assistance of her caretaker. At the first sign of illness, any sick animal should be put in a box stall free of drafts and kept well-bedded with clean straw. If the weather is inclement, it is wise to blanket the cow.

A few dollars for a wool-lined cow blanket is money well spent. The use of a blanket helps many times to avoid many preventable setbacks and sicknesses in the herd, and promotes rapid recovery in case of illness. Calving time is a period of stress. At this time there is a marked normal disturbance in the circulatory system; especially is this true in winter months. There is a sudden shock and more stress caused by the blood rushing to the uterus, lungs, and udder. If the skin of the cow is damp and cold from perspiration and surrounding drafts, this shock is intensified. Internal congestion is increased. Rub down the cow with a whisk of hay or straw, and blanket her well to keep the blood in the skin and help overcome the imbalance of circulation.

When diagnosing and treating for illness, veterinarians now take into consideration the influence of the stress factor. Stress influences the well-being of healthy individuals as well as those suffering from disease or infection. Good management practices include the elimination or correction of stress. Stress reduction can be accomplished by providing environments that favor health and well-being; by supplying adequate, well-balanced diets; by preventing injury and disease through care and sensible control programs, and by prompt treatment and comfort for injured and ailing animals. Remember that cows depend upon man for security, and this feeling of security goes far to eliminate shock and its after effects.

A well-remembered illustration incorporating all the factors just mentioned, as well as an unusual but beneficial use for a blanket, would seem worth noting here. Last fall I was helping a purebred dairyman in northern Iowa get his herd ready for a dispersal. With only seven days left before the sale, the first thing to do was tie up a bunch of bred and open heifers. We discovered, even to the owner's surprise and chagrin, that a few of these animals never had a halter on before; in fact, one of them—I nicknamed her, appropriately, Spicy—was one of those very perverse creatures you run across but a few times. Spicy lay back against the halter with all her strength, choking herself, and refusing to eat or drink.

Recognizing her at once for what she was, and realizing there was no time to spare, I began working on her. First, I placed her next to the door where she could see me every time I came in and watch all I did; also, so she would be handy to receive my little attentions. Then I took an old cotton blanket from my car and put on her, this for two reasons: to make her comfortable (it was cold in the shed) and to let her know she was receiving special attention—that I preferred her to the rest, which, strangely enough, I did.

For two days and nights she braced herself against the halter and actually made herself sick before she finally came around. (I think she held out longer than any heifer I knew.) By then the blanket served her well, indeed. At first when the owner saw the blanket lying loosely across the heifer's back, he didn't say anything but looked askance at the deal. Afterwards he admitted that he fully expected to see the blanket lying in a pile of manure the very next morning. And when I told him that Spicy would lead in the ring as well as any of the rest, he really smiled up his sleeve. But I knew how often the most obstinate animals happen to be the ones that respond quickest to personal attention.

I must admit I was a little surprised myself on the second morning to find the blanket still on the heifer. With a bit of adjusting whenever I came into the shed—and a few words and pats at the same time—the blanket never once completely slipped off the heifer. From the start, Spicy was offered feed and water before any of the rest. After a couple of days she started to eat and I was relieved, especially when her bowel movements gradually appeared normal. Before long she started bawling, calf-like, for favors whenever I came into the building—and, you guessed it, she led like a regular trooper when sale day came.

With every sick animal it is important to tease her appetite. Before he feeds his cows grain, a good cowman sweeps the mangers clean and often picks up metals and wire that are left from a previous feeding. In fact, he has developed a sort of sixth sense in recognizing the presence and danger of foreign objects. He takes away any feed the cow refuses to eat after half an hour or so. This he does whether the animal is sick or not.

A clean manger is one of the signs of a good feeder and cow nurse. He expects a cow to "wash her own dishes" and experiences a real thrill when she licks her manger until it's wet and then stretches her head and tongue toward him for more. He knows exactly how much she will clean up with relish in a certain amount of time. Little wonder he notices instantly when a cow eats her grain just the least bit slowly or disinterestedly, and he is worried. He remembers this when he feeds her the next time—in fact, it is on his mind all day—and he gives her less. He is relieved when she comes into the barn for the next feeding with her old gnawing appetite back. A crisis has been averted.

I have observed cows with severe cases of ketosis brought out of this condition over a period of time by the feeder's careful manner of wheedling her appetite, without any therapeutic measures. So long as a cow is kept eating, she will work herself out of this condition. Dextrose injections, together with wise feeding practices, will hurry the process of recovery. If it is grazing season, there is nothing better than grass for animals suffering with ketosis.

A good caretaker must be willing to do the extra little things that make a cow more comfortable and contented. He will have a reasonably quiet and usually steady temperament. He is patient, loves cows, and understands what a cow wants when she wants it, and gives it to her. He lives with his cows, studies their whims as well as their needs, and spares no effort to cater to them.

A sick cow must be brought back to her feed slowly. Feed often small amounts of the highest quality hay available. Vary the kind of hay fed. If it is very cold, warm her drinking water, but only enough to take the chill off. Most cows, with the pos-

Sick Cow

By

Melvin Scholl

Manning, Iowa

sible exception of fresh animals, object to water that is very warm.

The experienced eye of an observant and interested dairyman instantly detects a sick animal. He is ever on the alert against such things as seasonal changes in feed and weather, overeating (especially of spoiled feeds), stress factors, eating of fetal membranes after calving, etc.—all of which are causes of indigestion.

No dairyman should attempt to diagnose a case before taking a cow's temperature. There are many symptoms that indicate trouble ahead: a dull, listless eye, a slower gait than usual, hair standing on end, and refusal to clean up feed. The intuition of the herdsman is the best guide. He may not be able to tell you exactly why he thinks an animal is sick, but working with her as he does, he can usually spot trouble even before it makes its appearance.

It is a simple procedure to take an animal's temperature, and yet almost everyone who has ever used a clinical thermometer has experienced some difficulty in reading it. After some practice, though, this difficulty is overcome. The approximate body temperature of a normal cow is 102 degrees. A slight variation either way need not necessarily cause alarm since certain conditions such as weather, nervous excitement, calving, etc., sometimes cause a variation in temperature.

A cow's bowel movements, especially at the first sign of illness, should be carefully observed. If the cow has no temperature and no indication of ketosis (as the result of tests made), she is probably off feed, almost certainly if there is little bowel movement. A laxative is then indicated.

It is the ability of a herdsman to recognize when the service of a veterinarian is required that marks him as a master of his craft. Take no chance where infections are indicated by an extremely high temperature. Eliminate at once by examination the possibility of an infected quarter of the udder.

Don't wait until your cow is nearly dead before calling a vet. Don't treat her indiscriminately. Tell him everything you've done for her—and to her—and carry out his suggestions. This follow-up method is just as important in effecting rapid recovery as the vet's visit and diagnosis and, in many cases, more so. Work hand-in-hand with your local veterinarian. Sometimes a phone call will be all that is required. He will confirm or alter your diagnosis and suggest amounts and kinds of the various drugs to use. If he is a busy man, he will appreciate your doing some of these things to save him a trip. Confide in your vet; trust him. He can be of inestimable value to you and to your herd.

Because there are a great number of herds handled under the conventional loose-housing and milking parlor system, it would not be amiss to say a word in regard to this setup. I have observed many times that there is no place for treating sick animals. It is an absolute necessity that some enclosed room be provided for handling sick and ailing dairy cows. If some system of heating this room is provided, so much the better. Such a provision would not only seem wise from a dollars-and-cents angle, but convenient and humane as well.

In regard to mastitis, one of the dairyman's most insidious plagues, it is apparent that the miracle drugs and antibiotics have not been very successful against it. In a way, their widespread use has been responsible for the lethargy that has crept into our fight against mastitis. We have been led to believe these so-called wonder drugs are the panacea for the whole problem. What we sometimes fail to realize is the fact that udder infusions are worthless without proper control and preventive measures. An environment wherein management provides the kind of care and comfort we have been discussing, would do more for the elimination of mastitis than any other single factor.

As a matter of fact, the incidence of mastitis in a herd may be just as great after the elimination of streptococcus agalactiae (the most common type of bacteria causing mastitis) as when it was present. Their leaving seems to open the way for other kinds. The question then naturally arises as to why all cows that have about them bacteria that can produce the disease do not have mastitis. The answer takes us to one of the fundamentals I shall try to bring out—that involving resistance to infection. This is a subject all by itself, but one of its basic principles is simple and of the greatest importance to the control of the disease. This principle is that the first line of defense against infection is the unbroken epithelium, the skin lining the mouth, lungs, gastro-intestinal tract, and the inside lining of the teat and udder. Anything that causes this lining to break—injuries resulting from poor milking being one of the chief offenders—is an open invitation to infection.

Perhaps it is well that the government is cracking down on the use of antibiotics in milk, for it will force us to adopt a saner policy of mastitis prevention and treatment.

We now know the udder is the world's most prodigious factory of antibodies, capable possibly of immunizing human beings, at least temporarily, against an almost infinite variety of infectious diseases. We discount entirely the possibility and powers within the udder itself to cope with the malignant bacteria within it. Nature is capable of wonderful things

if left to herself—even more when she is assisted.

Fungus infections occasionally are found in quarters that have been treated for mastitis. It is believed the fungus is carried up through the teat canal in the process of infusing the quarter. There is no known treatment for this condition.

Frequent and indiscriminate use of drugs and antibiotics has sometimes caused immunity in the animal to that drug; later, when such a drug is advisable and specific in the treatment of a more complicated and dangerous disease, it has no effect at all. At times, even, the animal may become allergic to a certain drug, is shocked, and dies.

While we are on the subject of indiscriminate use of udder infusions, stress factors, etc., it is well to reflect on the sound principle that too much medicine and doctoring sometimes defeats its own purpose. There are times when it is best to let nature alone. I know at least three specific instances where this was the case. Let me cite one of these.

Last summer I was drafted to attend a very valuable dairy cow during calving. Having worked with this particular animal before, I understood her peculiar make-up. Despite her great size and apparent ruggedness, this cow had of late years experienced singular difficulties at calving time. Another fact I knew about her: though tractable enough, she had an intense dislike for the veterinarian; and she was allergic to many drugs, including cortisone and penicillin.

Again she calved with the usual amount of trouble: milk fever, retained afterbirth, and ketosis. She received specific treatment for each, but because of her aversion for the vet, I asked him to stop by just once each day to check her. She retained her appetite, except for the two occasions when she was down with milk fever. After a week passed, however, she still showed just as strong a reaction to ketosis as she had before treatment began, and her temperature continued to rise despite everything the vet administered that he thought might break it. It was felt, quite reasonably, that the treatment for ketosis would not be effective until the infection was checked and the temperature broken; in fact, the infection was no doubt contributing to the strong reaction to the urine test. Finally, in desperation, when the temperature was 106 degrees and he had exhausted his knowledge and use of the various drugs, the vet turned to me inquiringly. Having had ample time to review the facts in my own mind, I was beginning to suspicion the truth. "Let's not do anything at all with her tonight and wait till morning," I said.

The vet left. Believe it or not, next morning the cow's temperature was down to normal, the first time since calving. From that time on the vet stopped coming and every therapeutic treatment ceased. She showed a positive reaction to the urine test for some time, but her temperature remained normal for the rest of the two weeks I took care of her. She recovered completely without further treatment.

Health records are a vital part of any herd health program. A separate card should be kept for each cow, on which are entered heat periods, breeding and calving dates, veterinary treatments, etc. Thus an owner has readily available each individual's health history. (Heat period data is important in two ways: you know in advance when an animal should come in heat so you can watch for her, and you can detect any irregularity in the heat cycle before any breeding trouble becomes deep-seated.) Such case histories are important not only for the present in making accurate diagnosis easier and permit prompt and proper treatment, but they can and should be considered in selecting families for her replacement that are resistant to diseases. Some cow families seem never to be sick.

The question is often asked, "What medicines and equipment should a dairyman keep on hand?" My own answer to this would be: Keep a minimum of medicines in your medicine chest. Label and date bottles: most medicines lose their potency with age. Do not overstock. Quoting a well-known lecturer: "Show me the herdsman with the largest assortment of drugs in his cabinet and I'll guarantee his will be the herd with the most ailments."

The following list of medicines is merely suggestive: laxative of choice (given in time, a laxative will save many a vet bill and keep a cow in production), calomine lotion (for cow pox), medicated petroleum jelly (for sores and keeping teats soft), antiseptic teat dilators, tincture of iodine, calf scour medicine, medicated alcohol, bloat medicine, absorbent cotton, gauze dressing, tape and bandages, carbolic salve, calf-dehorning paste or stick, dusting powder (for lice), medicaments for mastitis, a good disinfectant, soap, towels, hoof rot treatment, etc.

Supplies for medicine cabinet: clinical thermometer, trocar and cannula, bull rings, rubber drenching bottle, balling guns (large and small sizes), 8-quart pail, pair of curved scissors, wood bit for bloat, hypodermic set, etc.

Larger equipment needed: at least one good strong rope halter, a couple of good blankets, good nose lead and rope, curry combs and brushes, good electric clippers and extra set of blades (kept sharp), hoof knives and nippers, calf delivery outfit, etc.

Here, too, is a short list of *musts* for herd health and comfort that might well be tacked up in the barn where they can be seen every day: Do not allow an animal's feet to become long and curved, watch ventilation, watch adjustment of electric cow trainers—if you must have them, check water bowls to see if they are clean and working, and keep animals free of lice, itch, and ringworm. Lice on cattle are very common and can be found in almost any herd. That healthy, well-nourished cattle seldom get lousy is a fallacy.

Grass, shade, water, freedom from flies are nature's best medicines for a sick cow in summer.

Much is heard of late in regard to feed additives, minerals, and vitamins. The USDA Research Service says: The needs of the dairy cow for feed additives, minerals, and vitamins are relatively simple. This is due to the fact that the dairy cow today still subsists largely on natural feed sources, that is, forages which supply many of the vitamins and minerals necessary to good health, reproduction, and lactation. Likewise, the dairy cow is unique in that she has a rumen containing large numbers of bacteria which rebuild feed nutrients and synthesize many of the vitamins. The only minerals that are generally necessary to add to the rations of dairy cattle are phosphorous and common salt. In some deficient areas, iodine, copper, cobalt, and iron are needed. The only two vitamins which we know that are required in the feed supply by the dairy cow are Vitamins A and D. These are furnished in ample supply by good quality forages fed the mature animal. The antibiotic, aureomycin, is not recommended in the ration of mature dairy cows. Neither is the feeding of stilbesterol and thyroprotein. The use of sodium propionate, or a combination of calcium and sodium lactate salts, are moderately effective in preventing ketosis in dairy cattle. The addition of Vitamin D is also effective in the prevention of milk fever. The addition of sprouted grains or various rumen bacterial factors is not justified.

In summary, let us say that a good caretaker is there when a sick cow needs him; he is willing to place the cow's comfort and needs before his own. Never allow a sick animal to remain outside in bad weather, even when she's recuperating. On the other hand, do not force her to stand in a stanchion day after day with very little bedding under her. If she can't be kept in a box stall, turn her out for a few minutes each day for exercise. An

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The Control of Legume Bloat

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Cattle are unusual animals in that they possess a four compartment stomach. The rumen (paunch), which is the first compartment, contains many billions of microorganisms responsible for the fermentation of the crude materials ingested. Resulting from this fermentation are products which can be utilized by the animal for such things as energy, growth, and milk production. Certain gaseous by-products are also produced and these must be voided by eructation (belching) from time to time. If eructation is impeded, the gas accumulates in the rumen, the left flank of the animal distends, and the animal is said to be suffering from bloat.

Different Effects From Feeds

It has been observed for many years that some feeds result in a greater incidence of bloat than others, and that succulent, immature legumes are particularly bloat provoking. Until recently, it was assumed that legume bloat could be one of two types depending on whether free gas or froth was responsible for the increased intra-rumen pressure.

It is now believed that possibly all cases of legume bloat are the result of excessive froth formation in the rumen. It is true, however, that in most cases there is a free pocket of gas over the frothing ingesta which can be tapped with a stomach tube or trocar-cannula. The control of legume bloat revolves around controlling the frothing potential of the rumen ingesta.

Why Does Bloat Occur?

How does froth cause bloat? We know that froth is composed of small pockets of gas entrapped by thin films of liquid. In the rumen of a bloated legume-fed animal, the ingesta are nothing but a mass of froth. The gas which might exist in a small pocket cannot be belched because the foam blocks the esophagus.

Simple Anti-frothing Agents May Help

The administration of simple anti-frothing agents to cattle before permitting them to graze succulent immature legumes prevents the appearance of bloat. Among the most effective agents used are vegetable oils and animal fats. Unfortunately, the materials are only effective for two to four hours following their administration. To a large extent, the amount of anti-foaming agent in the rumen can be kept at an effective level by spraying the pasture to be consumed with emulsified oil or tallow (3 oz./animal/day). This method has been practiced with considerable success in New Zealand and Australia. At the California Station, freshly chopped alfalfa was sprayed with a vegetable oil (3-4 oz./100 lb. chopped alfalfa) before it was fed to dairy cattle in a corral. The animals receiving the oil-sprayed alfalfa did not bloat, whereas, the control animals receiving no oil bloated consistently.

Another effective method for controlling bloat is to add oil or tallow to a concentrate mix and feed it to cattle before turning them out on pasture. The California and Iowa workers recommend at least ¼ lb. of oil or tallow per animal for protection during one grazing period of 2-4 hours.

Mineral oils have been used successfully in preventing bloat. However, if used over extended periods of time, the carotene and vitamin A content of milk butterfat is reduced. This is not true for the vegetable oils and animal fats if they are used according to the recommendations.

Antibiotics Also Used

Researchers at the Mississippi station have advocated the use of penicillin to control bloat. Apparently, rumen microorganisms responsible for the rapid production of gas from the legumes are suppressed and bloat does not develop. It appears that penicillin itself, or some product formed due to the presences of penicillin, may have anti-foaming action because the ingesta of the penicillin-fed animals is less frothy. Although a penicillin-salt block is presently available, the best protection from bloat when penicillin is used, is dependent upon orally administering the required dosage by capsule. Unfortunately, after a short period of time the penicillin loses its effectiveness. It can, however, be used to control serious sporadic outbreaks of bloat when legume pastures are young and succulent. The recommended dose is 50 mg. per animal per day during the early part of the pasture season. Later in the season the dosage may have to be increased to 75 mg. and then 100 mg./day/animal.

Other Methods Tried

Other techniques for controlling bloat have been tried, some successfully and others with little success. Allowing animals to graze for only short periods of time on immature legumes to restrict intake can be a fatal mistake, since some animals bloat more readily than others. Similarly, grazing only mature stands of legumes may occasionally result in the loss of an animal. In general, however, the grazing of more mature stands and permitting only 15 minute periods of grazing may reduce the severity of bloat, but not necessarily the incidence of the disorder.

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Studies on the Heritability of Solids-Not-Fat in Milk

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(Excerpts from a talk presented at the annual meetings of the Connecticut and Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders Associations)

WHY is it that we are suddenly giving so much more attention to the subject of the solids-not-fat content of milk than we have before? Back in 1918 there was a Connecticut report on solids-not-fat and some other studies have followed, but there has been much more work in the last 10 years than before. For several years the consumption of vegetable fats has been gaining on butterfat in this country, and the consumption of margarine now exceeds the consumption of butter. The much lower cost of vegetable fats has thus tended to lower the value of butterfat. Another factor has been the increasing consciousness of the calorie content of foods as people realize they are eating too much and putting on too much weight. Since an ounce of fat contains more than twice as many calories as starches and sugars, the tendency is to reduce the amount of fat. Many foods are now being advertised, not for how much, but for how little nutritive value they have. One dairy product is being advertised as "now reduced in calories."

And still another problem has arisen in the last two or three years — the claim that atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, may be due to the high use of animal fats, including butterfat, in this country. It is true that several studies have produced results that can be interpreted that way, but I am sure that many important factors have not been taken into consideration, and I have yet to be convinced that butterfat is really a culprit unless used in excess. However, it must be pointed out that many people, including doctors, are convinced that it is, and some doctors are advising their patients accordingly. One family that I know of, with both parents slender people, was advised by the family physician to greatly reduce their fat intake — and the intake of fat for their two small children. Thus the authorities who are convinced, and the pseudo-authorities who talk on the radio, will have an effect on the demand for butterfat, whether the claims are justified or not.

Let us consider the special properties of milk. We have just pointed out that the fat of milk may be considered not to be an asset by some, though it certainly has many desirable qualities, including the carrying of vitamins A, D, and K, and the yellow pigment carotene so important to the producers of Golden Guernsey milk. Milk sugar, lactose, is also a good ingredient, especially for babies, and may help maintain good conditions in the lower digestive tract, but is no longer considered to be worth paying extra money for — ordinary sugar is much cheaper. The minerals of milk, especially calcium and phosphorus, are provided abundantly in milk and are certainly very palatable in that form, but could be supplied at much lower cost from other sources. The proteins of milk, however, casein and albumin, are the best quality proteins available for human nutrition, and are probably the best justification for the use of dairy products. There is the further advantage that these highest quality proteins are produced by the cow from the low quality proteins of forages and grains, and even from the synthetic material urea.

A recent study of the taste qualities of milk showed that when milk was reinforced with non-fat solids its palatability was improved. Was this due to the higher protein or to the higher sugar content? That unfortunately was not determined. Guernsey breeders have been emphasizing the flavor of Guernsey

[1]The work conducted at this station was under the direction of Dr. K. O. Pfau, and C. J. Wilcox, N. De D. Brown, Jr., C. G. Wettstein and others have contributed to it.

milk for many years, probably attributing it to the higher fat content; perhaps this was really due more to the higher SNF than was realized.

Another aspect which has led to some of the studies on SNF in some countries, and areas of this country, has been the legal limits for milk. In some countries and states there is a legal minimum of 8.5 per cent SNF, and some herds, particularly during some periods of the year, have failed to reach this minimum. The U. S. Public Health Service is recommending a somewhat lower limit than this and this may be more realistic. But, in any case, Guernsey breeders would not normally have to worry about this since, even though an individual cow or two might be low, the pooled herd milk would be very unlikely to fall below the minimum.

What should be our objectives if we could tailer-make our milk? With a balancing of some of the factors discussed, it would seem that we should probably aim for milk with higher SNF but particularly with higher protein content. Perhaps we should go a step further, and aim for higher SNF and protein in relation to the fat and other components—thus increase the protein content without increasing the calorie content.

As breeders we are interested in knowing whether we can do these things by breeding or selection for the cows with high SNF and protein. This comes down to the question of how much of the differences which we find in samples of milk are due to differences in the cows that produced the milk, and then, how much of these differences between cows can be transmitted to their daughters? Or how much effect the right bull might have on his daughters. But before we can get to that point, we have to find out what other causes of variation in SNF are important. So first we will discuss some of the causes which have been studied.

Table I. lists the average composition of milk for three breeds of cows in Illinois and Arizona. These values are somewhat higher than from some other sources; for example, our own studies showed an average of 8.92 per cent SNF for Guernseys compared with the 9.52 per cent in this table. But it does show some of the breed differences, the Guernseys and Jerseys being about the same and both quite a bit higher than Holsteins in everything except lactose or sugar, where all three breeds are about the same. The two bottom lines are ratios calculated in line with some of the suggested objectives. You will note that the ratio of SNF to fat is higher for Holsteins than for the other two breeds. This is due to the fact that even though both fat and SNF are higher for Guernseys than Holsteins, they don't increase in the same proportions. Fat is 45 per cent higher for Guernseys but SNF is only 20 per cent higher. The ratios of protein to fat + lactose are about the same all across.

(In giving his talk, Dr. Mather discussed the changes during weeks of lactation, the effect of stage of lactation and stage of gestation, the seasonal variation — effect of month of the year, and the effect of age or lactation number on the SNF content of milk.)

We have found that several factors do affect the SNF and protein content of milk and must be taken into consideration in some way or another in studying for hereditary relationships. Age is a factor as in the case of milk production records. Season of the year can be important for single values, and yet if we use lactation averages we can average out most of the effects; there is very little variation associated with season of calving if lactation averages are used. Because of the marked effects of gestation, there could be an effect of the lactation average if the cow calved either very much earlier or later than the herd average.

One more factor might be mentioned. We know that there is a marked difference in the butterfat test of milk from the low value in the morning milk to a higher value for the afternoon milk. With SNF, however, there is no indication of any effect at all of the time of day when the sample is taken.

Now getting to the breeding side of the story, we know that if there are differences among individuals, this could be due to a combination of hereditary factors and environmental or non-genetic factors, but could be mostly the latter. But the fact that there are such pronounced breed differences certainly suggests that at least some of the differences must be hereditary. In some studies it has been stated that distinct family differences have been observed, even though this was not supported by any real analysis.

In our studies, our first effort is to determine just how permanent a thing it is for a cow's record to have a certain level of SNF — how consistent is she from one lactation to the next? If she is high in one lactation and low in the next *in relation to other cows in the herd*, it isn't likely that the variation is a very permanent thing.

In our present work, we are continuing to determine SNF by the hydrometer method at each monthly test, but we have also recently started determining the protein content of the milk of all cows as they freshen and this will also be continued on a monthly basis. Thus we should have much better data to work on in another year or two.

In summary, we first discussed some of the non-genetic factors which affect the percentage of solids-not-fat and protein in milk, stage of lactation, stage of pregnancy, season, and age. Also, the evidence seems to indicate that progress could be made in breeding for higher SNF in milk, but doing this without increasing fat percentage at the same time would make the progress slower. Since any such program is a long-time proposition, if it is considered desirable to have a higher SNF or protein content in the milk, and if we wish to accomplish this through breeding, the sooner we start the better.

Table I.

Components of the milk of three breeds

	Jersey	Guernsey	Holstein
Total solids	14.66	14.55	12.19
Serum solids (SNF)	9.48	9.52	8.72
Fat	5.17	5.02	3.47
Protein	3.77	3.79	3.15
Lactose	4.84	4.89	4.86
Ratio $\frac{SNF}{Fat}$	1.83	1.90	2.51
Ratio $\frac{Protein}{Fat \& Lactose}$	.377	.382	.378

Average of Arizona and Illinois data
(Davis et al. J. Dairy Sci. 30: 430. 1947)

Field Days and Shows

Louisiana State Field Day

By Ballard K. Bennett

Kleinpeter Farms, Inc., producers and distributors of Golden Guernsey milk in Baton Rouge, La., were hosts for the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club State Field Day on July 6 at Kleinpeter Farms. Tom Kleinpeter, manager, and Andrew Morris, herd manager, had everything in complete readiness for the event that got underway about 10:30 a. m., with Tom Kleinpeter welcoming approximately 100 breeders and guests. He told of the family history and of their plans for developing a top Guernsey herd on their farm enterprise. Various introductions were made by Ballard K. Bennett, national field representative, who served as Master of Ceremonies.

M. W. Walker, President of the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club, was unable to be present. However, Vice-President John S. Green, of Green Bros. Dairy, Bastrop, voiced regret that Mr. Walker was unable to attend due to an unavoidable meeting.

Dr. H. W. Anderson, Louisiana State University Dairy Specialist, talked on "Cost of Producing Milk in Louisiana." He stressed the need to produce milk efficiently and to provide plenty of good quality roughages. W. E. Monroe, extension agronomist at Louisiana State University, talked on dairy pastures, pointing out the tremendous advantages of providing plenty of pasture by careful management.

Attending his first state field day in Louisiana, R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, discussed the national organization and the Golden Guernsey milk program. A print of the new Ideal Guernsey Cow painting was shown by Mr. Stewart.

At lunch time, delicious sandwiches, with plenty of Golden Guernsey milk and ice cream, were provided by Kleinpeter Farms. Soon thereafter the judging contest was underway under the direction of E. W. Neasham, Head of Dairy Extension at Louisiana State University. When the results were tabulated, Red Vallot of Ville Platte, was first; Jimmie Walker, Stoneville, Miss., was second; Joe Simmons, Alexandria, was third, with Ronald Seal, Franklinton, winning fourth for the adults. In the junior division, Gerald Johnson, Ville Platte, was first, and Linda and Buddie Millican, Zachary, were second and third respectively.

Sampling Golden Guernsey milk at Kleinpeter Farms: Ben Kleinpeter, Ralph W. Coarsey, Fred Caver, Walker-Roemer Dairies, John Green, Green Brothers Dairies, Jimmy Walker, Stoneville, Miss., and Leon Kleinpeter, Jr.

Golden Guernsey milk for the Louisiana field day was delivered to the lunch counter by a Kleinpeter Farms delivery truck.

A type demonstration was given by R. D. Stewart, who used a live cow to demonstrate the finer points to look for in judging. He emphasized that one needs to look for the more upstanding type of cow that possesses openness of ribbing and well attached udder.

The success of the field day would not have been possible without the help of E. W. Neasham, and his dairy extension staff, in planning and developing the program, along with the full cooperation of the Kleinpeter organization in the thorough job of preparing for the event.

Davidson County, N. C., Field Day

By Wade Johnson
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An enthusiastic group of Guernsey breeders attended the annual Davidson County Guernsey Field Day, held at the Frank Ward Farm, near Denton, N. C., on July 21. Franklin Ward, Jr., welcomed the group, and then conducted a tour of the farm. Stops of special interest were made to view the temporary and permanent pastures, the silage and hay crops, and also the corn crop which had been sprayed for weed control. The group also inspected the Guernsey herd and the barn facilities, including the bunker and self-feeding silo.

At high noon, all activities halted, and a picnic lunch was served. Dan Callahan, herdsman for Maegeo Farms, discussed dairying in the Mid-West. He was formerly associated with Hoard's Dairy Farm at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Mr. Callahan discussed the opportunities for dairying in this area, and stated that some of the advantages were climate, land, rainfall, and a superior market for milk.

Four-H Club members, under the supervision of Francis Pressly, gave their winning district demonstrations. A demonstration on dairy management was given by Smith Stokes and Norman Nifong; a soil and water conservation demonstration by John Smith and Jim Beall Graham, and one on livestock conservation by Steve Sink.

David Smith, of Red Acres Farm, Lexington, is president of this local Guernsey Breeders Club, while Franklin Ward, Jr., is serving as vice-president, and Eston Stokes, Linwood, secretary-treasurer.

Texas Field Day

By Ballard K. Bennett

Activities were underway by 10:30 a. m. at the Texas Field Day, held at Sanitary Farms, near Bryan, Tex., on July 7. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Tom Sistrunk, Brazos County Agricultural Agent. Mr. Sistrunk made several introductions, calling on A. J. Riedel for welcoming remarks. Mr. Riedel responded by saying he was glad to have the field day at Sanitary Farms, and pointed out the beauty of his Guernseys grazing in a nearby pasture. Elton Smith, Sanitary Farms manager, welcomed the group.

R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was introduced and called on for a type

Elton Smith, manager of Sanitary Farms; A. M. Meekma, Texas Dairy Extensionman; George Dalton, Sanitary Farms herd manager, holding one of the brood matrons, and A. J. Riedel, owner of Sanitary Farms, at the recent field day held at the farm near Bryan, Texas.

demonstration. Using one of the good older cows in the herd, Mr. Stewart discussed what the modern Guernsey judge is looking for in a Guernsey. He pointed out the need for a more upstanding cow possessing a lot of dairy character and openness of rib. This activity was followed with a judging contest. Awards were provided by Sanitary Farms for the judging contest, and the winning FFA team was the Bryan Chapter, coached by J. C. Duly. Members of the team were Jimmie Horn, Pat Fisher and Billy Lightsey. Dr. Murray, Department of Dairy Science, Texas A and M, officiated as judge.

A delicious barbecue lunch was served dutch style by the Brazos County FFA Chapter, and plenty of Golden Guernsey milk was available.

In the afternoon, Secretary Stewart gave the history of Guernsey cattle, bringing out the highlights of the breed. He further pointed out the advantages of Golden Guernsey milk over regular milk in a milk marketing area.

A. M. Meekma, Texas A and M Dairy Specialist, and Ballard Bennett, national field representative, discussed fitting and showing, with Mr. Meekma doing a superlative job of portraying the youthful exhibitor who lacked experience in showing.

J. W. Davis, extension dairyman of Texas A and M College, discussed summer and fall feeding, pointing out the serious need for plenty of good pasture for economical milk production. He also paid tribute to the Guernsey Breeders' Journal on the type of articles presented, and urged the breeders to read the Journal.

The success of the field day activities was due to Elton Smith, manager of Sanitary Farms, and his capable assistant, George Dalton, who planned the affair and had everything in complete readiness.

Monmouth County 4-H Dairy Show

Freehold, N. J., July 23
JUDGE: Charles A. Thompson
FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP JUDGE: Enos J. Perry
15 Head Shown

EXHIBITORS: Constance and Harveen Dreibelbis, Colts Neck; Dorothy Joan Foster, Freehold; Tipton Randolph, Freehold; Dorothy Swain, Freehold; Diane Von Schmidt, Allentown; F. Nelson Wardell, Freehold, and Leslie and Sharon White, Neptune.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Hominy Hill Champion Pearly, Constance Dreibelbis.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Wardell's C. Peggy, F. Nelson Wardell.

HEIFER CALF, UNDER 6 MONTHS
Wardell's A. Bright Star, Tipton Randolph.

HEIFER CALF, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 12
Wardell's C. Peggy, F. Nelson Wardell.

HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Princess A. Lavra, Diane Von Schmidt.

HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
Wardell's C. Irrepresible, Leslie White.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Hominy Hill R. K. Lullaby, Harveen Dreibelbis.

COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Hominy Hill Champion Pearly, Constance Dreibelbis.

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP
1, Leslie White; 2, F. Nelson Wardell; 3, Sharon White; 4, Constance Dreibelbis.

Constance Dreibelbis, Colts Neck, N. J., owner and exhibitor of the senior and grand champion female at the Monmouth County 4-H Show, Hominy Hill Champion Pearly.

Oklahoma District Field Days

BY BALLARD K. BENNETT

FOR the past several years, the Oklahoma G. B. A. has been sponsoring a series of district field days throughout the State. This year, four field days were held in July, and the various awards and prizes were provided by the State Association. Generally speaking, a large percentage of those attending were 4-H and FFA members.

Dr. S. N. Musgrave, new head of the Dairy Department at Oklahoma State University, and Clifford Burton, Oklahoma State University Dairy Extension Specialist, attended all four field days. Mort Woods, Secretary of the Oklahoma G. B. A., and one of the oldest breeders in the Southwest, also attended all four events. He set up his Secretary's table ready for the business of obtaining new members, and was wearing a new white western-style straw hat. The front of the hat carried the slogan, "Join Your State Association," and the rear, "Boost Your Breed." R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and Ballard K. Bennett, national field representative, also attended all four events. At each field day, R. D. Stewart gave a type demonstration and discussed Guernsey activities from a national angle, and Dr. Musgrave spoke regarding culling procedures to build herd longevity. Dr. Musgrave also stressed the need for high producing cows and regular calving.

Deciding how the awards should be made at one of the Oklahoma district field days are Mort Woods, Secretary of the Oklahoma G. B. A.; Ballard Bennett, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Dr. E. R. Berousek, Oklahoma State University.

Southeast

Mungle's Guernsey Farm, Atoka, Okla., was host to approximately 450 breeders, guests, and 4-H and FFA members. Activities got under way with a type demonstration by R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, using one of the real good cows from the Mungle herd. Mr. Stewart pointed out the desired characteristics to look for, and immediately thereafter the judging contest followed with six classes being placed. Homer Morris, Bluff View Farms, Dallas, Tex., officiated as judge. Upon completion of the judging, a delicious barbecue, Jene Mungle style, with all the trimmings, was served to the group, compliments of the Mungle family, with plenty of Guernsey milk available.

Dr. E. R. Berousek, Oklahoma State University Dairy Department, served as Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon program. A welcome was given by the Mungle family, composed of Jene and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Mungle. Mrs. Mungle presented pen and pencil sets to various guests in the audience.

Introductions followed, and included Clyde Lacy, State Dairy Commissioner; Al Darlow, Dean of Agriculture, Oklahoma State University; Vici Hayhurst, Oklahoma Dairy Princess; Jack Lively, Director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Jack Cornelius, President of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Oliver Wilham, President of Oklahoma State University, congratulated the Mungles for their wonderful herd of cattle and their fine dairy operation. Mort Woods, Secretary of the Oklahoma G. B. A., discussed State Association activities, and urged all breeders to support their State Association with membership and participation in association activities. R. D. Stewart, the featured speaker, discussed the Home Office and the Golden Guernsey milk program. He also showed a print of the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey Cow.

Clifford Burton, Dairy Extension Specialist, announced the results of the adult judging contest. Bob Nichol, Ripley, was first, Ray McKowen, Ardmore, was second, while the third winner was J. D. Lockwood, Norman. Bill Cook, District 4-H Supervisor, announced the 4-H results. First in teams was the Cleveland County 4-H team, which was awarded a beautiful trophy provided by Jene Mungle. In second place was the Carter County team. Individual 4-H winners were Bob Teiff, in first place, and Gene McKowen, second.

The Ripley Chapter FFA team was first, winning a cow trophy provided by Jene Mungle. Second team award went to the Caddo FFA Chapter. High individuals were Cecil Young, Grant, first, and Eric Davis, Ripley, second. Top judge among the ladies was Mrs. Ray McKowen, Ardmore, and Mrs. McKowen's niece, Nita Sue, won first among the girls.

Northeast

Approximately 110 Guernsey breeders, guests, and 4-H and FFA members attended the Northeast Oklahoma G. B. A. District field day held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cohea, south of Haskell, on July 12. Bill Parham, Muskogee County Agent, served as Master of Ceremonies and kept the program rolling along.

Following the pattern of the previous field day, R. D. Stewart gave an excellent demonstration on type, using a 14-year-old cow that Mr. Cohea had purchased 12 years ago and that now has five generations in the herd. Glen mentioned that this cow had 12 calves born on the farm since her purchase. A judging contest, under the direction

Judging getting underway at Mungle's Guernsey Farm, Atoka, where the first of a series of four Oklahoma District Field Days was held, sponsored by the Oklahoma G. B. A.

Discussing and admiring the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey Cow are J. Jene Mungle; Dr. Oliver S. Willham, President of Oklahoma State University; Dr. S. D. Musgrave, Dairy Department Head, Oklahoma State University; Jack Lively, Bluff View Farm, Dallas, Tex., and R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

of extension dairyman, Clifford Burton, was followed by a showmanship demonstration by Mr. Burton and Ballard Bennett, national fieldman.

Lunch was served dutch style, with plenty of milk available, following which Glen Cohea welcomed the folks to his farm. Ballard Bennett introduced R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, who spoke on Guernsey activities from a national angle. Other speakers were Dr. S. N. Musgrave, of the Dairy Department, and Clifford Burton, who discussed DHIA activities.

Results of the judging contest for FFA participants was announced by J. B. Morton, District Supervisor, with the winning FFA team being from the Whittaker State Home at Pryor. High FFA individual was Utah Cooper, with Billy Thomas second and Ben Altstatt third.

The winning 4-H team was from Muskogee, while the high individual was Tony Ray Sullivan. In second place was Tim Anderson, and in third place was Gayla Knifely.

High adult in the judging contest was Charles Boyd, and tied for second place was Bob Mitchell and Bill Minor. Tim Hershberger was fourth. Phyllis Hershberger was high among the ladies.

Central and Southern

The farm of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Toland, Nicoma Park, was the scene of the Central and Southern Oklahoma District field day. The center of attraction for many of the youth attending, in addition to the field day activities, was the new swimming pool in the spacious yard of the Toland home.

The type demonstration and dairy cattle judging were the first items of activity on the agenda, with Oklahoma State University Extension Dairyman, Clifford Burton, in charge of the judging. Al Geurkink, vice-president of the Oklahoma G. B. A., and manager of Tom Cooper Farms, Ardmore, paraded his junior heifer consignments to the Oklahoma Junior Heifer Sale, to be held at Stillwater on July 15, before approximately 100 breeders, guests, and 4-H and FFA members. A home-cooked meal was then served by the Toland family. Harry James, Oklahoma County Agent, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and kept the afternoon program moving. The Toland family was introduced, and Mr. Toland welcomed the group to his farm.

Otto Berousek, President of the Oklahoma G. B. A., discussed the State Association program, and expressed appreciation to the extension division for help with the field days. Bernie Martin President of the Central Oklahoma G. B. A., urged greater breeder participation in Guernsey exhibits at the Oklahoma State Fair. Dr. S. N. Musgrave of the Dairy Department, Oklahoma State University, urged breeders to cull their herds and to test the cows, emphasizing the need for production records to build greater production. R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, discussed activities of the Club relative to national promotion of the breed. He urged breeders to keep their registrations current, and to transfer registration certificates promptly when an animal is sold.

Vici Hayhurst, Oklahoma Dairy Princess, was introduced, and later helped to make the awards in the judging contest. W. N. Oswald, Choctaw, won first for adults in the contest. Bob Mitchell, Ripley, was second, and Albert Seebeck, Choctaw, was third. The winning 4-H team was from Cleveland County coached by J. D. Lockwood. Individual 4-H winners were Jerry Pardue, high man, with second award going to Willard Washburn, and third to Bobbie Griggs. Byrle Killian, State Vo-Ag Supervisor, announced the winners in FFA, with the first team award going to the Ripley Chapter. High individual FFA winner was Eric Davis, with second place resulting in a tie between Larry Walters and Buddy Cooper. Mrs.

Bernie Martin was the high lady judge, while second high lady was Mrs. Albert Seebeck, and third, Mrs. Otto Berousek.

Northwest

Approximately 75 breeders, guests, and 4-H and FFA members attended the Northwest Oklahoma G. B. A. field day held at the Ralph E. Baird, Jr., farm, southwest of Woodward. The farm was a beautiful setting for such an activity, and the extreme interest of the Bairds added to the success of the day.

Activities got under way with a type demonstration and judging contest. Lunch was provided by the Bairds and was followed by a message of welcome by Ralph Baird, Jr., who introduced his entire family. Ralph stated that his wife did the milking, and in fact did all of the work with the herd during the summer months when the farm work was at its peak. Mr. Baird told of the development of the herd, stating that he had started with three cows purchased in 1946.

Pete Williams, Woodward County Agent, served as Master of Ceremonies, and called on Dr. S. N. Musgrave, of Oklahoma State University Dairy Department, who discussed insects and insect control. Henry Hozier, DHIA tester, told of his work and how the DHIA association was organized. R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, discussed accomplishments of the Club, and during his discussion showed a print of the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey Cow. Ralph Baird, Sr., told of his early experiences with Guernseys.

Results of the judging contest proved that Mrs. Ralph E. Baird, Jr., really knew her cows, as she was the high individual for adults. Bob Mitchell was second, and A. L. Hurst, third.

Benton Thomason, District FFA Supervisor, announced the winners in his division, with the high team award going to the Ripley FFA Chapter. High individual honors went to Gary Field, with second award to Eric Davis and third to Larry Watts.

The Kingfisher County 4-H team was high, with Harvey Firestone the winning individual. Tommy Hobza was second and Dora Hoskins, third.

Nebraska District Shows

By George W. Chambers

Two Nebraska G. B. A. Districts held shows and one a twilight meeting during the week beginning July 25. The largest event was the District 1 Show, held at the Fairgrounds, Beatrice, on July 26, when over 75 head from 22 exhibitors were brought into the show. Professor C. W. Nibler, of the University of Nebraska, was the judge.

The senior and grand champion female in both the junior and open class shows was Chesterluck Ver's Princess, shown by Sharon Maule, Lincoln. The junior champion female was Sharon Maples Doria, shown by Joyce Eisenhauer, Diller. Blue ribbons were well divided, with two each going to Paul Riggert, Odell, Gerald Bremer, Palmyra, Sharon Maule, Lincoln, and Leo Imig, Seward; and one each to Charles Maule, Lincoln, Roger Justa, Dorchester, Harold Ensz, Beatrice, Robert Vergith, Martell, and Joyce Eisenhauer, Diller.

The Platte Valley District Show was held at Arlington on July 28. Although the number was down from last year, the quality was exceptionally good. Roberts Guernsey Farm, Elkhorn, was the heavy winner, being closely pushed in almost every class by the other good cattle in the show. Roberts had the senior and grand champion bull, McDonald Farms Jolly Apollo, the senior and grand champion cow, Golden Hills L. Sally, and the junior champion female, Roberts Farm Apollo's Betty. Luke Chapman and Sons, North Bend, had the junior champion bull, Skyline's Victory's Marvel. Roberts Farm had eight blue ribbons; Luke Chapman, two; Leroy Nelson, Meade, one, and Joe and Jack Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, one.

The show was judged by Charles Frederich of General Mills Feed Division. The secretary and general manager of the show was Mrs. Joe Nitz, Cedar Bluffs.

A well attended twilight meeting was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, Wayne, on July 25. The program was sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska G. B. A. and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee. The group placed four classes of cattle in a judging contest, with prizes awarded by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Arkansas Field Day

By Ballard K. Bennett

Erwin Farms, Conway, Ark., owned by H. J. Wasson, was the scene of the Arkansas G. B. A. field day on Monday, July 18. The wide entrance to the milking barns had been cleared and scrubbed, and it was here that the breeders and guests gathered for the field day program.

J. O. Hill, Faulkner County Agent, served as master of ceremonies and made the introductory remarks. H. J. Wasson welcomed the folks to Erwin Farms, and told of the development of the herd. Ballard K. Bennett, national field representative, introduced R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, who gave a type demonstration using the great cow, Colby's Genevieve, to discuss the desired characteristics of a modern Guernsey.

A judging contest followed, with classes for both type and production. Some interesting results developed in the production contest, with several tied for top place among the adults, while Richard Black, a junior breeder of Prairie Grove, scored a perfect placing.

A delicious roast chicken dinner, buffet style, was served to the guests by Mrs. Wasson and her family, with plenty of milk being provided.

Following lunch, Morris B. Ewing, Extension Dairyman, University of Arkansas, discussed improving dairy herds through selection, pointing out the necessity of herd records in improving the herd. Glen R. Pursley, Arkansas Extension Dairyman, told of recent developments regarding the electric processing of records for the modern dairyman in Arkansas, and mentioned that Arkansas DHIA records would be processed at the central processing office.

When Mr. Stewart was asked to speak on "What the Guernsey cow has to offer Arkansas dairymen," he replied, "Plenty." He told of recent developments in the breed, and of the growth of Golden Guernsey throughout America.

Results of the contests were announced, and high adult was R. N. Stinchcomb, Prairie Grove, with H. McCrory, Forest, Miss., second high. Richard Black was high junior, scoring 145 out of a possible 150 points, and Floyd Wiedower was second.

Mississippi Field Day

By Ballard K. Bennett

There was much activity at the Mississippi G. B. A. State Field Day, held at J. E. Bowden's Gayoso View Farm, near Horn Lake, Miss., on July 20. Much effort and work had gone into planning the day's presentation of the Bowden herd. The center of attention was a beautiful grove of shade trees, back of the modern dairy barn loafing arrangement. Here, an area had been leveled, and Mr. Bowden and his new manager, Doyle Neher, had constructed a tie-rail where 20 daughters of Henslee Farms V. Fame were on exhibit. These daughters attracted much interest on the part of the approximately 150 breeders and guests who attended the field day activities.

Jack Barnett, President of the Mississippi G. B. A., did a masterful job of serving as master of ceremonies for this grand occasion. Mr. Barnett made the introductory remarks and various introductions. Jones Bowden welcomed the guests to Gayoso View.

Mr. Bowden has much enthusiasm and really works on the development of Gayoso View Farm. Ballard K. Bennett, national field representative, reported on Guernsey activities in the area, and told of the progress that is being made by the breed in the territory.

A class of four cows was judged for weight and production. This phase of the program was under the direction of Ross C. Robinson, DeSoto County Agent, and Dr. J. T. Miles, Head of the Dairy Department, Mississippi State University. The winner of this event was Miss Sandra Morgan, and Robert Thompson, a Guernsey breeder from Senatobia, was second in the contest. B. J. Sneed, Somerset Guernsey Farm, Nesbit, Miss., won the door prize, and his daughter, Brenda, drew the lucky ticket and was awarded a typy, registered Guernsey heifer calf, provided by the North Mississippi Guernsey Breeders Association. The calf was purchased from Ray Turman, of Turman Guernsey Farm, Horn Lake, and was a beautiful individual. Brenda is required to show the heifer this fall, and it is expected that this calf will give a good account of herself in the show ring.

Highlight of the day was having the President of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Gavin W. McKerrow, as the principal speaker. Mr. McKerrow discussed "Today's requirements for a successful dairy." Not only did he cite examples of good dairymen in the State of Wisconsin, but he also provided many thought-provoking ideas. Mr. McKerrow's talk was well appreciated by Mississippi breeders.

A dutch lunch was served by the Horn Lake PTA, and following lunch the judging contest got under way with Dr. J. T. Miles officiating as judge. Winner of the contest was Miss Janet Morgan, of Coldwater, with F. A. Ulken, second, and Daniel B. Gill, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee, Great Oaks Farm, Sullivan, Ind., and Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla., were the out-of-state guests in attendance.

Northwest Arkansas Twilight Meeting

By Ballard K. Bennett

Guernsey breeders and 4-H and FFA members gathered at the Carl Evans Farm, near Bentonville, Ark., on July 16 for their annual twilight meeting. Carl Evans, President of the Northwest Arkansas G. B. A., welcomed a crowd of about 80 enthusiasts, and then turned the program over to Ben B. Price, Benton County Agent, who served as master of ceremonies for the balance of the evening.

Ballard K. Bennett, national field representative, introduced R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, who spoke on what the Guernsey cow has to offer Arkansas dairymen. Mr. Stewart pointed out the desired characteristics to look for and showed the audience a print of the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey Cow.

Jack Barnett, president of the Mississippi G. B. A., presenting a model Guernsey to Miss Janet Morgan, Coldwater, high individual in the judging contest at the field day held at Gayoso View Farm.

A judging contest followed, with both adults and juniors taking part. Winning adult was J. Boyd, with Buster Thurmond, second, R. Bell, third, and R. N. Stinchcomb, fourth. In the junior division, high individual was Becky Clough, with Carol Bennett, second.

Refreshments of cookies, cheese, milk and ice cream were served. The activities were held out of doors under the lights, with bales of hay used for seating the crowd.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans are to be commended for the wonderful hospitality and their efforts put forth for this event. Son Billy and daughter Lynda are a fine tribute to their parents, and both youngsters have their own animals. One could not close this report without recognizing Mrs. Vernon Heyland, secretary of the district association, who sees that all jobs are well done.

Tri-County, N. Y., Guernsey Show

By Joseph Pendergast

Enthusiasm ran high at the first annual Tri-County Guernsey Show held at the Fairgrounds, Canandaigua, N. Y., on July 18. Seventy-five outstanding Guernseys were paraded before official judge Paul Fleming of Greystone Farms, Auburn.

Many spectators were impressed by the strength, uniformity, dairyness and general high quality from the junior calf class of 14 entries, won by Wileeda Arti Glenda, shown by David Pengelly, Churchville, to the 13-year-old cow that won the type and production class, Artifition Tilly of Wells, owned by Harold Thomas and Sons, Stanley. The depth of quality was further shown by the large group classes, with seven entries each in the best three females, won by Leon Van Quekelberg, Newark, and the get of sire class, won by a get of Fra-Mar Pharaoh, shown by Leon Van Quekelberg and Harold Thomas and Sons.

The junior champion was Wileeda Arti Glenda, shown by David Pengelly, and senior and grand champion was Leader's Ja Ma Ra Dolly, owned and shown by Nancy Howard, Canandaigua. "Dolly" was also named the best uddered cow. Trophies were presented to the champions and best uddered cow by the artificial breeders organizations from each county. The trophies were presented by Dick Young, NYABC fieldman.

Following is a list of awards:

Senior and Grand Champion Female
Leader's Ja Ma Ra Dolly, Nancy Howard, Canandaigua.

Junior Champion Female
Wileeda Arti Glenda, David Pengelly, Churchville.

Junior Bull Calf
1, Wileeda Arti Gerald, David Pengelly.

Bull, 1 Year and Under 18 Months
1, Spring Meadow Markus, Paul Fritz, Geneva.

Bull, 18 Months and Under 2 Years
1, McDonald Farms Royal Buddy, Dick and Mazie Outhouse, Canandaigua.

Junior Heifer Calf
1, Wileeda Arti Glenda, David Pengelly; 2, Maple Lawn King Tiny, Nancy Lake, Lyons; 3, Corner View Levity Quality, Leon Van Quekelberg, Newark.

Senior Heifer Calf
1, Spring Meadows Laughter, Paul Fritz, Geneva; 2, Corner View Miss Quakeress, Leon Van Quekelberg; 3, Corner View Miss Querine, Leon Van Quekelberg.

Heifer, 1 Year and Under 18 Months
1, Spring Meadow Annis, Paul Fritz; 2, Wileeda Forecasters Kloise, Willard Pengelly, Churchville; 3, Corner View Mo's Quality, Leon Van Quekelberg.

Heifer, 18 Months and Under 2 Years
1, Maple Lawn Royal Betsy, Nancy Lake; 2, Spring Meadows Silver Rose, Paul Fritz; 3, Angelina Royal Karen, Dick and Mazie Outhouse.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
1, Cedar Crest Lona's Lady, Diane Giesy, Lyons; 2, Corner View Miss Quantity, Leon Van Quekelberg; 3, Fairview Royal L'Beth, Lauretta Woodams, Rochester.

Cow, 3 Years and Under 4
1, Leader's Ja Ma Ra Dolly, Nancy Howard; 2, Maple Lawn Royal Teresa, Sherman Lake, Lyons; 3, Sungold F. F. Gloria, Harold Thomas and Sons, Stanley.

Cow, 4 Years and Under 5
1, Lycadia Farms Mo's Sharon, Robert Tyler, Lyons; 2, Corner View Quakeress, Leon Van Quekelberg; 3, Wileeda Arti Libby, Willard Pengelly.

Dry Cow
1, Artifition Tilly of Wells, Harold Thomas and Sons; 2, Sungold Hi Marlene, Harold Thomas and Sons; 3, Open Hearth F. Pheebe, Ann Lincoln, Holcomb.

Best Uddered Cow
1, Leader's Ja Ma Ra Dolly, Nancy Howard; 2, Wileeda Arti Libby, Willard Pengelly; 3, Lycadia Farms Mo's Sharon, Robert Tyler.

Produce of Dam
1, Nancy Howard on produce of Mollie of Flint View; 2, Dick and Mazie Outhouse on produce of Bay Farm Carol's Gen; 3, Willard Pengelly on produce of S & P Lad's Gert.

GET OF SIRE

1, Thomas and Van Quekelberg on get of Fra-Mar Pharaoh; 2, Lake and Woodams on get of Lake Louise Royal Superb; 3, Tyler and Pengelly on get of Moreau Farms Chief.

BEST THREE FEMALES

1, Leon Van Quekelberg; 2, Ray Howard, Canandaigua; 3, Howard Thomas and Sons.

TYPE AND PRODUCTION

1, Attifition Tilly of Wells, Harold Thomas and Sons; 2, Corner View Quakeress, Leon Van Quekelberg; 3, Wileeda Arti Libby, Willard Pengelly.

Southeast Wisconsin Parish Show

BY MRS. GERALD M. JENKINS

ON July 9, the Guernsey breeders of Southeast Wisconsin held their fifth Annual Parish Show at the Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn. One hundred fifty head of cattle were paraded before the judge, Delbert H. Kingston of Cary, Ill., who did his usual fine job of placing them. About 200 people watched the placings with a great deal of interest, as the competition in this show is equal to many state fairs.

Archie Jenkins and Son, Waukesha, walked off with the senior and grand championship for females with Spring Ridge Floy, a beautiful 10-year-old cow, that for the third successive year won the trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Gilmore, of Lake Geneva, making it the permanent possession of the Jenkins family. Lynn Torrey, Bristol, took the junior championship for females with his senior yearling heifer, Torrey Farm Orel. The championship for females in the junior division went to Ronnie Davis, Union Grove, on Malz Farm Starlight's Opal, a two-year-old.

Gerald M. Jenkins, Lake Geneva, took the senior and grand championship for bulls with Lookout Valley Rose King, a three-year-old, and won the trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Malz, Union Grove. Gerald also took the junior championship for bulls with Lookout Valley Rose Flash, a maternal brother to the "Rose King" bull, and won the trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Jenkins. This pair of bulls went on to win the produce of Golden Harvest Rose Betty. Champion bull of the junior division was Four Winds Jolly Flash, shown by Clark Vilter, Hartland.

After a bountiful potluck lunch, the Rock County G. B. A., host County this year, honored one of their longtime Guernsey breeders, Frank Kersten. Mr. Kersten has been a resident of Rock County his entire life, and owned his farm in Janesville County for 47 years. He started his herd in 1916, and is a charter member of the Rock County Guernsey Breeders Association. He has been active in 4-H work, and won many prizes with his cattle. Don Rowald, president of the

Champions at the Southeast Wisconsin Parish Show — Lookout Valley Rose Flash, junior champion, with Ronald Knutson at the halter, and Lookout Valley Rose King, senior and grand champion, with Gerald M. Jenkins, Lake Geneva, at the halter, owner of both bulls. They were also first produce of Golden Harvest Rose Betty.

Association, presented Mr. Kersten with an Honor Scroll.

So many were tied in the first class of the judging contest, that guessing the weight of one of the cows in the second class was added. This put the women way out ahead of the men, and Mrs. Gavin McKerrow was winner of the women's division, with Mrs. Roscoe Torrey, Bristol, second, and Mrs. Gerald M. Jenkins, third. Don Betts was first in the men's division, Wilbur Becker, Fort Atkinson, was second, and William Basse, Muskego, was third. In the junior division, Ronald Davis was first, Roger Williams, second, and Bob Betts, third.

Counties participating in the show were Jefferson, Ozaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Walworth and Rock. Hugh Alberts, County Agent of Rock County, was assisted by the county agents of the other counties, and kept the show moving along. National fieldman, George Chambers, was at the microphone, and State Secretary John Lindsey passed out the ribbons and helped to make another Southeast Wisconsin Parish Show a success.

Following is a list of awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL

Lookout Valley Rose King, Gerald M. Jenkins, Lake Geneva.

JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL

Lookout Valley Rose Flash, Gerald M. Jenkins.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Spring Ridge Floy, Archie Jenkins and Son, Waukesha.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE

Torrey Farm Orel, Lynn Torrey, Bristol.

JUNIOR BULL CALF

1, Four Winds Jolly Flash, Clark Vilter, Hartland; 2, Lookout Valley King Bonibess, Gerald M. Jenkins.

SENIOR BULL CALF

1, Lookout Valley Rose Flash, Gerald M. Jenkins; 2, Elderwood F. Gus, Donald Burton and Sons, Eagle.

BULL, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS

1, Yellow Creek Butterfat Quartus, Gene Burlingham, Palmyra.

BULL, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS

1, Torrey Farm Diamond, Torrey Farm, Bristol; 2, Happy Acres Marauder, Curtis Orchard, Eagle.

BULL, 3 YEARS AND OVER

1, Lookout Valley Rose King, Gerald M. Jenkins; 2, Lookout Valley Actor's Favor, Donald Burton.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF

1, Weg Acres Jinny, Gary Kunz, Fort Atkinson; 2, Spring Ridge Valentine, Archie Jenkins and Son.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF

1, Lookout Valley King Queenida, Gerald M. Jenkins; 2, Malz Farm Bismark's Snowball, Ronnie Davis, Union Grove.

HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS

1, Four Winds Snow Princess, Clark Vilter; 2, Spring Ridge Flyer, Archie Jenkins and Son.

HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS

1, Torrey Farm Orel, Lynn Torrey; 2, Malz Farm Starlight's Pansy, Malz Farm, Union Grove.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)

1, Lookout Valley Levity Violetta, Gerald M. Jenkins; 2, Sandell Manor's Darling, James Kipp, North Prairie.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(In milk)

1, Malz Farm Starlight's Opal, Ronnie Davis; 2, Alvadean Royalist Hon, Norbert Kiesling, Jefferson.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4

1, Golden Harvest C. Prudence, Malz Farm; 2, Torrey Farm Super's Star, Torrey Farm.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5

1, Lone Grove Waller's Cora, William and Alvin Basse, Muskego; 2, Henslee Farm's V. Voda, Lynn Torrey.

AGED COW

1, Spring Ridge Floy, Archie Jenkins and Son; 2, Golden Harvest Rose Betty, Gerald M. Jenkins.

PRODUCE OF DAM

1, Gerald M. Jenkins on produce of Golden Harvest Rose Betty; 2, Ronnie Davis on produce of Malz Farm Starlight's Snowball.

GET OF SIRE

1, Malz Farm on get of Golden Grange Starlight; 2, Gerald M. Jenkins on get of Sterlingold Marauder.

JUNIOR DIVISION

CHAMPION BULL

Four Winds Jolly Flash, Clark Vilter.

CHAMPION FEMALE

Malz Farm Starlight's Opal, Ronnie Davis.

JUNIOR BULL CALF

1, Four Winds Jolly Flash, Clark Vilter; 2, Golden Knoll Lad's Robert, James Bradley, Fort Atkinson.

SENIOR BULL CALF

1, Elderwood F. Gus, Donald Burton and Sons; 2, Golden Knoll Lad's Richard, James Bradley.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF

1, Weg Acres Jinny, Gary Kunz; 2, Four Winds Flashy Hazel, Clark Vilter.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF

1, Malz Farm Bismark's Snowball, Ronnie Davis; 2, Avondale Farms Amy, Clark Vilter.

HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS

1, Four Winds Snow Princess, Clark Vilter; 2, Vickie of Hedgeview, Linda Siggelkow, Janesville.

HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS

1, Torrey Farm Orel, Lynn Torrey; 2, Kyland's Flossie Sally, Barbara Kyle, Whitewater.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)

1, Sandell Manor's Darling, James Kipp; 2, Coronet's Betty Jean, Roger Quade, Milton Junction.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(In milk)

1, Malz Farm Starlight's Opal, Ronnie Davis; 2, Alvadean Royalist Hon, Norbert Kiesling.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, R. B. Prince's Charity, Robert Woodman, Janesville; 2, Happy Acres Precious Girl Jo, William Orchard, Eagle.
COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Henslee Farm's V. Voda, Lynn Torrey.
AGED COW
1, Alvadean Helene Mae, Larry Kiesling, Jefferson; 2, Dondor R. B. Rena, Philip Siggelkow, Janesville.
GET OF SIRE
1, Clark Vilter on get of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash; 2, James Bradley on get of Golden Knoll Ideal Duke's Lad.

Eastern Shore Field Day

Centerville, Md., July 20
JUDGE: John L. Morris
56 Head Shown

EXHIBITORS: Charles E. Barton and Son, Queen Anne; Edward Burling, Jr., Claiborne; H. M. and J. M. Cecil, Sudlersville; Allen H. Cohey, Jr., Chestertown; Joseph Dudzinski, Sudlersville; A. Wilson Dukes, Centerville; Louis Emerson, Jr., Centerville; Earle J. Everett and Sons, Church Hill; Henry Fuchs, Ridgely; Oliver Jones, Centerville; Katherine T. Margrey, Sudlersville; Stuart L. Margrey, Sudlersville; Francis T. Messix, Queen Anne; Michael Messix, Queen Anne; William B. Messix III, Queen Anne; Clarence W. and Eleanor A. Miles, Queenstown; James W. Mitchell, Jr., Cordova; Cornelius S., J. B. and Elva L. Mulder, Easton; Steve Mulder, Easton; Joseph A. Mullikin, Centerville; James D. Neal, Denton; Fred Price, Chestertown; Jennings Smith, Sudlersville; James R. and Phyllis C. Spies, Easton; John S. Truitt, Jr., Sudlersville; Margaret E. White, Sudlersville, and Thomas G. Wyman, Easton.

CHAMPION BULL
Melfield Pamela's Jim, Charles E. Barton and Son.
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Pri-Acqua's Comet Beth, James R. and Phyllis C. Spies.
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Rich Neck D. Kellsie, Edward Burling, Jr.
BULL CALF, 4 MONTHS AND UNDER 12
Melfield Pamela's Jim, Charles E. Barton and Son.
BULL, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2
Melfield Duke, A. Wilson Dukes.
JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Whitehouse Justice Lucky, A. Wilson Dukes.
SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Langhurst Maxim Penny, Margaret E. White.
HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Square Farm K. J. Lena, James R. and Phyllis C. Spies.
HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
(Not in milk)
Rich Neck D. Kellsie, Edward Burling, Jr.
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)
Square Farm Colonial Lovely, James R. and Phyllis C. Spies.
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(In milk)
Spring Brook D. Etta, Charles E. Barton and Son.
COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Loud Farm Frosty Agnes, Cornelius S., J. B. and Elva L. Mulder.
COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Langmore Dominant Nola, Edward Burling, Jr.
COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Pri-Acqua's Comet Beth, James R. and Phyllis C. Spies.
COW, 10 YEARS OR OVER
Osborne Hill Baron's Olga, Cornelius S., J. B. and Elva L. Mulder.
BEST THREE FEMALES
(Bred and owned by exhibitor)
Thomas G. Wyman.
COUNTY HERD
Talbot County.
JUNIOR SHOW
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Messix's Ace's Dell, Michael Messix.
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Langhurst Maxim Penny, Margaret E. White.
JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Navigator's Glenn's Princess, Joseph A. Mullikin.
SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Langhurst Maxim Penny, Margaret E. White.
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Hopestead Mohican's Janantra, William B. Messix III.
COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Messix's Ace's Dell, Michael Messix.
SENIOR FITTING AND SHOWING AND CHAMPION
Henry Fuchs
JUNIOR FITTING AND SHOWING
Francis T. Messix.

Northeast Missouri District Show

BY G. B. SECKER

ON Monday, July 11, District One held their annual show at Maizeland Guernsey Farm, Hannibal, Missouri. The show was held on the spacious lawn between the homes of G. B. Secker and Mrs. Harry Houck, whose husband founded the Maizeland herd in 1901. A basket dinner was served at noon, and 55 head were paraded before Judge Dr. Harry Herman, National Secretary, Artificial Breeders Association, and President of the Missouri Guernsey Breeders Association.

The senior and grand champion bull, Fairmount Melindas Promoter, was shown by O. R. and Russell Epperson, New London. The junior champion female was Maizeland Gladiator's Susan, a flashy heifer calf owned by Jim Secker. The senior and grand champion female was Maple Dell F Elaine, shown by O. R. and Russell Epperson.

The grand champion of the junior show was Flo-Rays Lila, owned by George Cary, Canton. All the juniors received ribbons and trophies provided by the Missouri Guernsey Breeders Association. A type school was held in conjunction with the show, with prizes given to juniors. Sam Galbraith was first; Harold Kirchner, second; Henry Maize, third; Gary Hunzaker, fourth, with a tie for fifth place between Susan Secker and Dewayne Melloway. Judging was in charge of Audie Barnett, assisted by Glenn Lupardus, Canton, Bill Colby, Palmyra, and Boz Heitmeyer, New London.

Exhibitors were: O. R. and Russell Epperson; Randy Epperson; G. B. Secker; Jim Secker; Gardy Secker; Franklin Melloway and Dewayne Melloway; Connie Sue Frankenbach; Jerry Arends; Cary and Brown; John Cary and George Cary, and Tony and George Shrum.

Following is a list of first place winners:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Fairmount Melindas Promoter, O. R. and Russell Epperson, New London.
JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Maple Dell G. M. Beacon, Dewayne Melloway, Hannibal.
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Maple Dell F Elaine, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Maizeland Gladiator's Susan, James Secker, Hannibal.
BULL CALF, UNDER 1 YEAR
Maple Dell G. M. Prince, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
BULL, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
Maple Dell G. M. Beacon, Dewayne Melloway.
BULL, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Maple Dell Coronation Sonny, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
AGED BULL
Fairmount Melindas Promoter, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
HEIFER CALF, UNDER 1 YEAR
Maizeland Gladiator's Susan, James Secker.
HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Maple Dell G. M. Leda, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
Maple Dell Crescents Princess, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Maple Dell Eliose, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Maizeland Gladiators Jennefer, G. B. Secker, Hannibal.
COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Fairlawn C. P. Suzette, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Maple Dell F Elaine, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
COW IN MILK
Entry, O. R. and Russell Epperson.
JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
G. B. Secker on get of Sunnymede Hornets Gladiator.
SENIOR GET OF SIRE
G. B. Secker on get of Sunnymede Hornets Gladiator.
PRODUCE OF DAM
G. B. Secker on produce of Maizeland Noblemans Bloom.
BEST THREE FEMALES
O. R. and Russell Epperson.
DAIRY HERD
O. R. and Russell Epperson.

Kent-Sussex County Fair

Harrington, Del., July 25-30
JUDGE: Donald G. Brown
54 Head Shown

EXHIBITORS: Rodney L. Dempsey, Newark; Daniel E. Harris, Newark; William C. Hopkins, Lewes; Lost Coin Farm, Hebron, Md.; John R. Lynch, Wyoming; John B. McVaugh, Jr., Newark; Judith McVaugh, Newark; Dennis H. Nelson, Newark; Ronald P. Nelson, Newark; Lloyd and David Sheats, Middletown; Robert Speranko, Wyoming; Donald Ray Starkey, Felton; University of Delaware, Newark; Jimmy E. Vincent, Farmington; Wye Heights Plantation, Easton, Md.; Zeitler Farms, Inc., Newark, and Helene and Caroline Zeitler, Newark.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Wye Heights Royalty, Wye Heights Plantation.

JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Lost Coin's Pr. Baronet, Lost Coin Farm.
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Wye Heights Almira, Wey Heights Plantation.
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Spar Hill Sycamore 2d, Lost Coin Farm.
BULL CALF, UNDER 1 YEAR
Zeitler Orphia Butterfinger, Zeitler Farms, Inc.
BULL, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Wye Heights Maxim, Wye Heights Plantation.
BULL, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
Lost Coin's Pr. Baronet, Lost Coin Farm.
BULL, 2 YEARS AND OVER
Wye Heights Royalty, Wye Heights Plantation.
HEIFER CALF, 4 MONTHS AND UNDER 8
Zeitler Rose Victoria, Zeitler Farms, Inc.
HEIFER CALF, 8 MONTHS AND UNDER 12
Zeitler Rose Lass, Zeitler Farms, Inc.
HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Pecan Grove May Rose, Lost Coin Farm.
HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
Spar Hill Sycamore 2d, Lost Coin Farm.
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Wye Heights Cydonia, Wye Heights Plantation.
COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Dangra's K. Meadow, Lost Coin Farm.
COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Wye Heights Amanda, Wye Heights Plantation.
AGED COW
Wye Heights Almira, Wye Heights Plantation.
JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Zeitler Farms, Inc.
SENIOR GET OF SIRE
Wye Heights Plantation.
PRODUCE OF DAM
Wye Heights Plantation.
YOUNG HERD
Zeitler Farms, Inc.
AGED HERD
Wye Heights Plantation.

Missouri District 2 Show

BY MRS. BIGGERSTAFF

THE annual Guernsey cattle show for the second district of the Missouri G. B. A. was held on July 20 at the Stickler Ball Park, Kirksville. The show was well attended and had a large number of entries from herds at Macon, Greencastle, Green City and Kirksville. Harold Appley, manager of Pre-Eminent Farm, Gallatin, was the judge.

G. B. Secker, Hannibal, Field Secretary of the Missouri G. B. A., and George W. Chambers, Owatonna, Minn., fieldman of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, were in charge of the show.

The junior champion bull was Leilani D. Dan, owned by Phyllis Stickler Drake, and the senior and grand champion bull was Foremost Distinctive Bell Buoy, owned by Ralph Owen, Greencastle. The junior champion female was Howell's Golden Bertha, owned by Howell Brothers, Macon, and the senior and grand champion female was King's Lenora Leanna, bred and owned by R. O. Stickler, Kirksville.

Blue ribbons and trophy cups were awarded to Wayne Hammontree, Macon, and to Eugene and James C. Posey, Green City, for their exhibits and work in their community. The State Association makes these awards to outstanding juniors in the State.

King's Lenora Leanna, senior and grand champion of the Missouri District 2 Show, owned by Dr. R. O. Stickler, Kirksville. Neal Kinton at the halter.

Leilani D. Dan, junior champion bull of the Missouri District 2 Show, owned by Phyllis Drake, Kirksville. Bill Hopkins at the halter.

Junior exhibitors at the Missouri District 2 Show: James Posey, Green City; Eugene Posey, Green City, and Wayne Hammontree, Macon.

Because of Dr. Stickler's illness, he was unable to be present, and this was deeply regretted by everyone, as he had worked long and faithfully to build up a good organization in the district and promote this annual show. He had planned a dinner to be served at his hospital for the judge, exhibitors, and State and National representatives, and this was carried out according to his plans, with everyone appreciating his thoughtfulness.

Following is a list of first place winners:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Foremost Distinctive Bell Buoy, Ralph Owen, Greencastle.
JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Leilani D. Dan, Phyllis Drake, Kirksville.
SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
King's Lenora Leanna, R. O. Stickler, Kirksville.
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Howell's Golden Bertha, Howell Brothers, Macon.
BULL CALF, UNDER 1 YEAR
Flinco Normandy, R. O. Stickler.
BULL, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Her Girl's Hornet's Sunny, Franette Hopkins, Kirksville.
BULL, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
Leilani D. Dan, Phyllis Drake.
BULL, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Foremost Distinctive Bell Buoy, Ralph Owen.
JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Ceclia Foremost Cerise, Eugene Posey, Green City.
SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Howell's J. C. Barbara, Howell Brothers.
HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
Howell's Merry Nadene, Howell Brothers.
HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS (Not in milk)
Howell's Golden Bertha, Howell Brothers.
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Beauty P. Blossom, R. O. Stickler.
COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Seco Forward's Luella, Franette Hopkins.
COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
King's Lenora Leanna, R. O. Stickler.
COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Lad's Nell Ocean Trail, James Stickler, Kirksville.
BEST UDDERED COW
Lad's Nell Ocean Trail, James Stickler.
JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Howell Brothers on get of Repelmar G. Nathan.
SENIOR GET OF SIRE
R. O. Stickler on get of Flo Ray's Danny.
PRODUCE OF DAM
Ralph Owen on produce of Gibbs Acres Gallant Faith.
DAIRY HERD
R. O. Stickler.

S.P.A.B.C. Show

MORE than 2,000 persons attended the ninth annual Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative Cattle Show held on August 3 and 4 at Lancaster. Nearly $3,500 in cash premiums was awarded to 175 exhibitors who showed 400 daughters of S.P.A.B.C. sires.

Judges for this year's event were Gordon Cairns, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Maryland, College Park, and George Newlin, manager of Hill Girt Farms, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. Cattle show superintendent was Harvey Worthington, West Chester, and Committeemen in charge of arrangements were Herman Stebbins, York, Lester Jacobs, Hanover, and Roger Emig, Field Supervisor at headquarters.

A daughter of SG54 Llan Fair Resolute King was the Guernsey junior champion, shown by Karl Bender, Landisville. The senior and grand champion was sired by SG55 Golden Harvest King Cole, shown by Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street. Daughters of these two bulls placed at the top of several classes.

SALES...

Colorado State Sale

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

The annual Colorado Guernsey Sale truly became of age on July 20 when the Colorado Guernsey Cattle Club conducted their 21st annual "Mile High" Guernsey Sale. Thirty-two head sold for $11,275, an average of $352.34. This sale was a tribute to those breeders who, in the early days, conducted an annual sale. O. C. "Bud" Holland attended the banquet the night before the sale, but was unable to be present on sale day. This was the first sale Bud has missed in the past 21 years, and he has been on practically every sale committee. Thanks to Bud for his continued interest.

Topping the sale was an outstanding junior two-year-old, Pre-Eminent Ace's Deneva, consigned by J. C. Penney, Sterling Industries, Inc., Gallatin, Missouri. She is a daughter of Pre-Eminent Butterfat Ace and Forsgate Stimulus Geneva, 10966—591—Jr2—HIR—365—2x. "Deneva" is due to freshen to Challenger of Pre-Eminent Farm. William Egner, Loveland, took her for $1,020. Ed Maelzer, Loveland, was runner-up, with R. L. Haselbush, Longmont, staying in until she hit the $950 mark. William Egner and R. L. Haselbush were high buyers, each taking five head. C. M. Richardson, Lupton, took four head.

The cattle were consigned from Washington, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, with all consignments staying in Colorado. The sale was managed by the Colorado State Guernsey Cattle Club, with O. C. "Bud" Holland, W. J. Davies, and C. M. Richardson on the sale committee. W. A. Warnock, Loveland, was auctioneer, with Laurence Rainey, Columbia, Mo., reading pedigrees. Mrs. Velta Purvis, secretary of the Colorado State Guernsey Cattle Club, clerked the sale.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Don Anderson, Fort Collins, Colo.	
Denney-Dale Boy's Adella	$350
William Egner, Loveland, Colo.	
Pre-Eminent Ace's Deneva	1,020
Dean Forsyth, Longmont, Colo.	
Roberts Farm B. Spinette	375
R. L. Haselbush, Longmont, Colo.	
Three Aces Emmett's Freckles	410
Midway B. F. Lila	380
Kenneth Howe, Loveland, Colo.	
Foremost Ornate C. Sallie	430
Roberts Farm Chico Princess	360
Ed Maelzer, Loveland, Colo.	
Melodie Lane's Shine	420
Foremost Actor's Tunice	470
Pre-Eminent Sunny Clarinette	420
Pre-Eminent Sunny Dulcet	350
C. M. Richardson, Fort Lupton, Colo.	
Pre-Eminent Sunny Carillon	600
Mildred Thayer, Broomfield, Colo.	
Carl-Anna Farm Pete's Rhoda	620

Harry Evans' Sale

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

Following the Colorado State 21st Annual Sale, Harry C. Evans, Byway Guernsey Farm, Fort Collins, Colo., dispersed his herd of milking cows, consisting of 48 head, on July 21. This was one of the oldest Guernsey herds in Colorado, having started with purebred cattle 32 years ago, and was mostly Foremost breeding, backed by the bull Mr. Evans purchased from Laurence Rainey in the Foremost herd. Every animal in the sale traced its foundation to the sire, Wildwood Actor's August.

Forty-eight head sold for $14,470, an average of $301.46. Top cow was Hero's Byway Sharon, an outstanding three-year-old with a record of 12099—554—Sr2—369—2x. She was taken by William Egner, Loveland, Colo., for $725.

The sale was managed by the Colorado State Guernsey Cattle Club. W. A. Warnock, Loveland, was auctioneer, with Laurence Rainey, Columbia, Mo., reading pedigrees. Mrs. Velta Purvis, secretary of the Colorado State Guernsey Cattle Club, clerked the sale.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

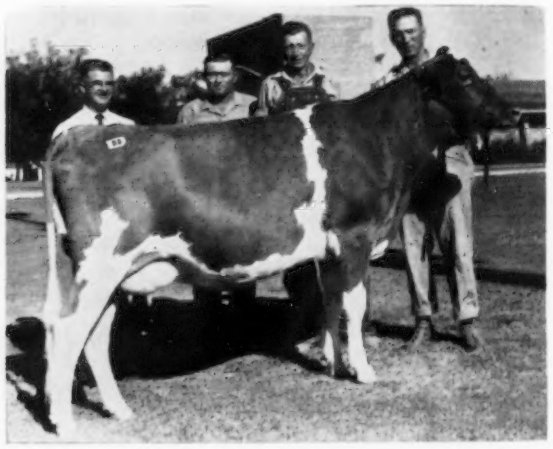
Walter Bain, Greeley, Colo.	
Juror's Byway Daisy	$505
Melvin Carlson, Johnstown, Colo.	
Dreamer's Byway Rosanna	510
Norman Carlson, Berthoud, Colo.	
Hero's Byway Romona	520
W. J. Davies, Longmont, Colo.	
Hero's Byway Amana	415
Hero's Byway Lora	410
William Egner, Loveland, Colo.	
Hero's Byway Rosebud	510
Hero's Byway Sharon	725
R. L. Haselbush, Longmont, Colo.	
Hero's Byway Sunny	515
Kenneth Howe, Loveland, Colo.	
Dreamer's Byway A. Nellie	390
Hero's Byway Gladys	490
Ed Maelzer, Loveland, Colo.	
Hero's Byway Camelia	375
Hero's Byway Dandy	370
Ed Weber, Fort Morgan, Colo.	
Dreamer's Byway Goldie	405

New Mexico State Guernsey Sale

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

The New Mexico G. B. A. conducted their seventh annual sale at Albuquerque on July 25. Thirty-nine head of females sold for $20,930, an average of $536.67.

High animal, Adohr Prince Gleaming, was consigned by Adohr Farms, Camarillo, California. She is a two-year-old daughter of Adohr Peter Pan Prince, a son of Adohr Priscilla, Excellent, with 14822—744—D—3x. "Priscilla" has an Excellent daughter, Adohr Beau's Precise, that in turn has an Excellent daughter, Martin Hornet's Priscilla. This makes three generations of Excellents. The dam of this two-year-old is a daughter of Franchester King's Hornet, 11255—502—3yrs—365—2x. This outstanding show prospect was purchased by Charles Knorr, Wichita, Kans., at $1,400, with Price-Black Farms, Arrey, as runner-up. Adohr Farms also had the second high animal, another "Peter Pan Prince" daughter, purchased by W. T. McClelland and Sons, Tucson, Ariz., at $1,025, with George Thatcher, Albuquerque, as runner-up. Third high cow, consigned by O. Sanford Daines, Corinne, Utah, was an outstanding senior yearling daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Dairyboy, purchased by Price-Black Farms, Arrey, at $925.



Pre-Eminent Ace's Deneva, high selling animal in the Colorado State Sale, purchased by William Egner, Loveland, for $1,020. In the background, Bill Warnock, auctioneer; Ed Maelzer, president of the Colorado Guernsey Cattle Club; William Egner, purchaser, and Ed Croy, Pre-Eminent Farm herdsman.

L. G. Zartman, Albuquerque, was high buyer, taking six head for a total of $3,485, and second high buyer was George W. Thatcher, Albuquerque, taking six head for a total of $3,170. W. T. McClelland, Tucson, Ariz., purchased four head for a total of $2,555. Charles Knorr, who purchased the top cow, also took Bluff View Pat's Katrina, a good five-year-old by McDonald Farms Le Patrician, at $750.

The cattle were purchased by buyers from Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, and Texas. Sixty-five Guernsey breeders and interested dairymen enjoyed the hospitality of Nanninga Guernsey Farms, which included a social hour with a steak barbecue the evening before the sale.

The sale was managed by the New Mexico G. B. A., with Lonnie Cox chairman of the sale committee. Bob Stanley was auctioneer and Joe Taylor read pedigrees. Clerking was handled by Borden Ells, Secretary of the Club.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Tom Baylock, Los Lumas, N. Mex.	
Har-View Isa's Irene	$400
G. B. Claitor, Jr., Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
Cee Jay's R. Karen	725
Lonnie Cox, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
Judy of Dandy	510
F. L. Haley, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
London Magic Judy	360
Charles Knorr, Wichita, Kans.	
Adohr Prince Gleaming	1,400
Bluff View Pat's Katrina	750
Lavon Farms, Plano, Tex.	
Primrose Concentrate's Unda	825
W. T. McClelland, Tucson, Ariz.	
Adohr Prince Kayellen	1,025
Sun Valley Tranquil	635
Bluff View Saturn's Satina	485
London Pace Prue	410
Mon Reposa Dairy, Artesia, N. Mex.	
Chelten Steadfast's Rosanna	410
New Mexico State University, University Park, N. Mex.	
Lavon Farms Success	450
Price-Black Farms, Artey, N. Mex.	
Sanlynn D. Tyla	925
Mack Rasband, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
Mira Loma Farm Inez	450
Mrs. Lorenzo Shock, Buena Vista, N. Mex.	
Deseret Silver-Star's Rhapsody	385
Lavon Farms Gay Alicia	435
George W. Thatcher, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
Belle Terre Veteran Sonnet	450
Sun Valley Tess	585
Cache Meadow C. Medora	385
Horse Shoe Amber	400
Cla-ore Knight's Bertha	875
Chelten Hardwick's Rosen	475
C. L. Wasmer, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
Norwood Linett Lila	810
Shamrock Piper Rythm	500
L. G. Zartman, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	
Adohr Monitor Lilty	800
Malz Farm Cavalier's Debbie	400
Wescon's Cherokee's Ramona	525
Sarival Loren's Betsy	500
Mira Loma Farm Rosmond	360
Lomalita T. Martha	900

Pennsylvania Junior Sire And Bred Heifer Sale

By A. M. MacKay

At the third annual Junior Sire and Bred Heifer Sale, 10 bulls and 37 heifers sold for $16,100, an average price of $342.55. Top animal was the male, Deep Lake Flash's Count, selling for $1,000 to Northeast Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. Consigned by Samuel Berke, Lakeville, Conn., "Count" is by Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash and out of the twice Excellent Hawl Jun Clarabell, 10706—494—3yrs—305—2x—DHIA, 13291—625—Jr4—HIR—305—2x.

The Deep Lake heifer, Deep Lake F. Diane, was the top female consignment, selling for $685 to Fred L. Seipt, Lansdale, with Harry Blessing, Wrightsville, contending. She is a daughter of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash out of Ideal's Worthy's Dina, 11426—554—Jr4—305C—2x.

Largest buyer in the sale was Philip O. and Helene C. Widing, Kennedyville, Md., who are starting a new herd. They secured seven head for a total of $2,020.

The cattle were selected by fieldmen of the Association, assisted by members of the Sales Committee, including George Lieb, chairman, Ken Berry, Cliff Bruce, Joseph Fetherolf, Clarence Hack, LeRoy Janssen, John Marchezak, George Newlin and Raymond Witmer. William H. Juzi, Business Manager of the Association, read pedigrees, with Walter Dupes, Elizabethtown, auctioneer.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

James D. Berry, Jr., Titusville, Pa.	
Highland King Maxine	$370
Barton Farms R. Anne	370
Harry W. Blessing, Wrightsville, Pa.	
Golden Harvest F Donta	490
John H. Cone, Plant City, Fla.	
Liseter Lady Secret	350
William Dagostin, Berwick, Pa.	
C.P.C. Mabel	400
E. Eugene Gantz, Millersburg, Pa.	
Kimberton Colonel Amy	385
Alvin C. Gerrick, Littlestown, Pa.	
Zeitler Butterfat Dianthus	395
Raymond Goetinger, Dallas, Pa.	
Silver Mt. V. Eliza	405
Francis D. Keefer, Mullica Hill, N. J.	
Knightongale Corona	360
Samuel N. and Sara F. Myer, Elizabethtown, Pa.	
Leader's L. Doella	350
NEPA, Tunkhannock, Pa.	
Deep Lake Flash's Count (Bull)	1,000
Elmer Petersheim, Oley, Pa.	
Barton Farms R. Frosty	375
Kenneth S. Poorman, State College, Pa.	
Liseter Brilliant Regis (Bull)	425
Folger Ridout, Annapolis, Md.	
Sunny Crest J.C. Mary	380
Wileeda Leader's Lois	400
Burwood's Mikado Kaki	375
J. N. and Dorothy R. Rissler, Honey Brook, Pa.	
Gilderdale Miss Louisiana	360
Fred L. Seipt, Lansdale, Pa.	
Deep Lake F. Diane	685
Robert Smith, Bedford, Pa.	
Lake Louise Royal Katrina	400
Drake Farms King's Roseann	360
Sherrill Smith, Bedford, Pa.	
Spar Hill Chervil	360
Herbert H. Sterner, Littlestown, Pa.	
Applebrook King Gail	520
A. D. Thayer, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.	
Spar Hill Count (Bull)	350
David Lee Wicker, Lebanon, Pa.	
Walnut Grove Butter Orpha	350

Cariacres Farm Dispersal

White Hall, Md., July 22

Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

SUMMARY:

73 Head	$19,570	Average $268.08
1 Bull	$200	
72 Females	$19,370	Average $269.03

Top Bull:
CARIACRES COLONIAL RED BIRD $200
Sire: Blakeford Colonial
Dam: Cariacres Margaret
Purchaser: W. D. Amos, Bel Air, Md.

Top Female:
PLEASANT GROVE RED ROSETTE $530
Sire: Knight of Pleasant Grove
Dam: Goldwood D. Red Rose
Purchaser: Everett Duncan, Fawn Grove, Pa.

Other animals selling for $350 or more:

Alfred M. Brown, Concord, N. C.	
Langvalley Pattie Bee	$485
Cariacres Pre Kelvin Velma	355
Cariacres' Fanny Kay	390
Cariacres Pre Kelvin Frances	350
Cariacres Great Elm Inez	360
John Cone, Plant City, Fla.	
Cariacres Vivian	400
Frank C. Downey, Williamsport, Md.	
Cariacres Glee's Delight	460
Fred Downey, Williamsport, Md.	
Cariacres Pre Kelvin Leta	425
Everett Duncan, Fawn Grove, Pa.	
Cariacres Alma	420
William Otcutt, Farmington, Conn.	
Cariacres Madonna	410
Pre Kelvin's Glee	460
Cariacres Triumph Cora	375
Pleasant Grove Lady Amy	525
Herbert Shannon, Milton, Pa.	
Cariacres Glee's Pride	360
Hubert Snodgrass, Street, Md.	
Langworthy Lady	425
Rose M. Wilhelm, Baltimore, Md.	
Cariacres Dottie	370

157th Special Sale

By Wm. H. Juzi

Fifty-seven head of Guernseys went through the ring at the 157th Special Guernsey Sale, held the evening of July 21 at the Association Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., for a total of $14,365, an average of $252.02.

Top in the sale was a bred heifer, Kerest Lincoln's Marsha, a daughter of Wyno Fore Lincoln, due a week after sale date. She was consigned by Kermit L. Witmer, Dalmatia, and was purchased for $450 by Melvin H. Horst, Clear Springs, Maryland. A close second was one of the 29 head consigned by James A. Leamer, Dunlo, who sold his entire herd in the sale, Forest Ridge

Prince's Glory, due October 24, that sold for $445. She was purchased by Russell Ricker and Sons, Hummelstown.

High buyer in the sale was John Samworth, Carbondale, who purchased four head for a total of $1,580, followed closely by Rodman H. Martin, Gilbertsville, who spent $1,555 for five head.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Samuel V. Becker, Lititz, Pa.
Kimberton Colonel Loretta $405
Melvin H. Horst, Clear Springs, Md.
Kerest Lincoln's Marsha 450
Rodman H. Martin, Gilbertsville, Pa.
Forest Ridge Majesty's Maid 395
Begeacres Alberta 435
Russell Ricker and Sons, Hummelstown, Pa.
Forest Ridge Prince's Glory 445
John Samworth, Carbondale, Pa.
Rockspring Levity Beth 430
Derry Manor Linda 380
Florovale Elaine 410
Begeacres Star's Dena 360
I. Bayard and Shirley Steele, Wilmington, Del.
Lauxmont Actor's Langniappe ... 350
Valley Acres, Inc., Hellam, Pa.
Woodside Hall Ideal Patsy 365

14th Tri-State Sale

Bristol, Va., July 30

Sale managed by the Tri-State G. B. A.

SUMMARY:

32 Head	$9 370	Average $292.81
1 Bull	$205	
31 Females	$9,165	Average $295.65

Top Bull:
GRAND VIEW ROYAL GALAHAD.... $205
Sire: Grand View B. Predictors Royal
Dam: Henslee Farms Pren-Chandra
Consignor: O. T. Fowler, Pfafftown, N.C.
Purchaser: Dr. George W. Moss, Kingsport, Tenn.

Top Female:
LAUREL CLIFF F. DRUCILLA $435
Sire: Western Glow Bella's Fame
Dam: Laurel Cliff Miss Drucy
Consignor: Frank Stone Loyd, Monroe, Va.
Purchaser: L. Vaughn Rinehart, Chuckey, Tenn.

Other animals selling for $350 or more:
J. R. Baker, Bristol, Va.
Holliknoll P. Corinne $370
Laurel Cliff F. Ilarae 350
John H. Cone, Plant City, Fla.
R-B. Maryann of Beaver Dam 420
Martha B. DeBord, Rural Retreat, Va.
Fine's Karen of Beaver Dam 420
Bayville Royal Virtue 360
L. B. Trigg, Radford, Va.
Laurel Cliff S. Isobel 400

Oklahoma Junior Heifer Sale

BY BALLARD K. BENNETT

A GROUP of open and bred heifers were sold on July 15 at public auction to junior breeders in the State of Oklahoma, climaxing a week of field days throughout the State. The sale was held at the County Fairgrounds in Stillwater, sponsored by the Oklahoma G. B. A., in cooperation with the extension dairymen of Oklahoma State University. Arrangements for sale facilities and a delicious dinner, which was furnished by the Stillwater Chamber of Commerce, were made by Lester Smith, Payne County Agent. The Oklahoma G. B. A. is greatly indebted to Mr. Smith for his time and effort in making these arrangements.

Results of the State Junior Essay Contest, which has been carried on for several years, were announced, and the winning essays were read by Dr. E. R. Berousek, Oklahoma State University Dairy Department. The winning essay was written by Gary Eggers, Blackwell, and he was given the privilege of choosing a registered Guernsey heifer, Geurkink's Marlboro Carol, donated by Al Geurkink, Ardmore, or a registered Guernsey bull, donated by E. R. and Otto Berousek, Oklahoma City. Mr. Eggers chose the nice, stretchy Guernsey heifer. The second prize essay was written by Darrell Kennett, Meeker, and he was awarded the registered bull calf that was sired by Fairlawn Actor's Demonstrator out of Pre-Eminent Sunny Babette, 9506—430—Jr2—HIR—305—2x. Two door prizes were awarded, with Jimmie Wulfe, Cushing, being awarded $15.00 and Michael McGuire, Ripley, receiving $10.00 as an added feature of the efforts on the part of the Oklahoma G. B. A. to encourage attendance at the sale. In addition, the buyer of the top heifer was given a $25.00 credit on the selling price of the heifer. The Oklahoma G. B. A., both adults and juniors, are to be commended on their efforts in promoting this Junior Sale.

The quality of the heifers was quite evident, and the top heifer, Bonanza's Adell, a very dairylike junior calf, sired by Nyala Ermine's Bonanza and out of Brenda Myrs S.L.F. Adel, 11946—578—Sr3—HIR—365—2x, sold for $450 to Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock. "Adell" was consigned by Al Geurkink and Mort Woods. The contender on "Adell" was Randy Hodgson, who won the $25.00 door prize provided by the Oklahoma Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association. Second top of the sale was Cooper's Lad's Heather, consigned by the Estate of Tom Cooper, Ardmore. She brought $305, going to Billy Thomas, Owasso.

The auctioneer was Jim Wells of the Cimmaron Valley Auction Company, with E. R. Berousek reading pedigrees.

Merryman's 110th Sale

Timonium, Md., July 25

Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

SUMMARY:

35 Head	$11,150	Average $318.57
1 Bull	$160	
34 Females	$10,990	Average $323.24

Top Bull: LIN-ZEE DOTTIE'S FLASH $160
Sire: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash
Dam: Devildale Royal Dottie
Consignor: M. Howard Devilbiss, Westminster, Md.
Purchaser: James E. Vogan, Sparks, Md.

Top Female: DRIFTWOOD S. MILKMAID $435
Sire: Driftwood Steadfast
Dam: Driftwood's I. Princess
Consignor: Bessie A. Debnam, Upperco, Md.
Purchaser: William Orcutt, Torrington, Conn.

Other animals selling for $350 or more:
Warren Barnhart, Palmyra, Pa.
Southampton D. Debbie $355
Alfred M. Brown, Concord, N. C.
Pleasant Grove Holly 385
Pleasant Grove Ognamay 355
Pleasant Grove Darlette 375
John H. Cone, Plant City, Fla.
Bren Bern Fal Toni 400
Pleasant Grove Parlette 350
William Orcutt, Torrington, Conn.
Mt. Ararat Bright Rainbow 360
Mt. Ararat Empress Rosalie 395
Twin Meadows S. Imogene 375
Southampton D. P. Design 390
George W. Snyder, St. Johns, Pa.
Pleasant Grove Real Roxy 425
Tom Webster, St. Thomas, Pa.
Ford's Landing Monica 390

Dairy Shrine Club Doubles Kildee Scholarship

THE winner of the 1960 Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, will receive a $1,000 scholarship for advanced graduate study. Realizing the importance of education to the future of the dairy industry, this scholarship, established by the Shrine shortly after its own founding in 1949, was done through a separately financed project—the Kildee Scholarship Fund, named for Dean Emeritus Kildee of Iowa State University. Through this fund, a $500 scholarship was offered annually to the winner of the contest. This has been increased to $1,000, effective this year.

The 1960 contest will be held on Monday, October 3, at the National Dairy Cattle Congress. It is one of three national judging contests which will keep the arena busy on that day, the other two contests being the National 4-H and FFA Dairy Cattle Judging Contests.

The MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J., 4-H Dairy Judging Team came out in first place over 12 other county dairy judging teams throughout the State of New Jersey. The team was coached by Roland Wardell, a Guernsey breeder, along with his brother and father, of Freehold. Leslie White, Neptune, one of the outstanding 4-H Guernsey Club members in New Jersey, was a member of the team and placed as third high individual in the judging contest. Roland did a remarkable job in training this team over the past few months. He has served on many judging teams himself during his 11 years as a 4-H Club member, and was also on the Iowa State Judging Team.

1963

NATIONAL GUERNSEY FUTURITY

FOR 3-YEAR-OLD COWS

To be held during the 1963 fall show season at a centrally located show to be named by THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB.

The "futurity" is a challenge of your ability to select and nominate your heifer calves that will develop into the best 3-year-old cows.

Heifers that are of an age to have shown as calves in the 1960 show season are eligible to be nominated. This nomination and fee must be sent to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire, and postmarked not later than January 1, 1961. The second payment is due January 1, 1962; the third payment is due January 1, 1963; and the fourth and final payment is due August 1, 1963. Only females that have been nominated and all fees paid in accordance with these rules are eligible to compete in the 1963 National Guernsey Futurity.

RULES:

Eligibility: All registered Guernsey heifers born on or after July 1, 1959, and before July 1, 1960, are eligible to be entered in the 1963 National Futurity.

Nomination and Fees: First payment of $2 due on or before January 1, 1961.
Second payment of $4 due on or before January 1, 1962.
Third payment of $6 due on or before January 1, 1963.
Fourth payment of $10 due on or before August 1, 1963.

The heifer must be nominated and the first fee of $2 sent to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire, postmarked not later than January 1, 1961. Nomination forms are available either through the National Office or the field representative in your territory. All fee payments are to be sent to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The postmark shall determine eligibility of meeting the closing date requirements.

Purse: The purses in this event shall consist of all monies received by The American Guernsey Cattle Club as nomination fees and subsequent payments and any contributions for the 1963 National Futurity, less the actual expenses incurred in the administration of it.

When the nomination fees and subsequent payments in connection with this Futurity are received at The American Guernsey Cattle Club, they are committed to the purses for this event and no refunds will be made. The only exception is that should any condition arise which prevents the showing of this Futurity, the right is reserved to cancel same, and pay to the persons owning the females eligible at the time of cancellation, their pro-rata share of all monies accrued in the Futurity cancelled, after deducting the actual expenses incurred by The American Guernsey Cattle Club in the administration of it.

The purse for this event shall be divided among the first twenty placings as follows: To the winner, 20%; to the winner of second place, 15%; to the winner of third place, 10%; to the winner of fourth place, 6%; to the winner of fifth place, 5%; to the next five places, 4% each; to the next five places, 3% each; to the next three places, 2% each; and to the next two places, 1½% each. If less than twenty animals are shown, any unclaimed money shall be applied to subsequent National Futurities.

When a female is sold that is entered in the National Futurity, it is the responsibility of the owner to notify The American Guernsey Cattle Club of the change in ownership, and to inform the buyer that this animal is entered in the National Futurity and that it is the responsibility of the buyer to submit subsequent fees in accordance with the rules and closing dates.

The health requirements will be the same as the show with which this event is held.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club will not be liable for safety of animals or exhibits, exhibitors or their employees against robbery, damage by fire, accident or any other cause.

NOMINATION FORM—SEE OVER

Use This Form To NOMINATE Your Guernseys

for the

1963 NATIONAL GUERNSEY FUTURITY

FEE SCHEDULE: Nomination and First Fee ($2) ..... due by January 1, 1961.
Second fee ($4) ..... due by January 1, 1962.
Third Fee ($6) ..... due by January 1, 1963.
Fourth Fee ($10) ..... due by August 1, 1963.

Name of Animal	Herd Reg. No.	Date of Birth

Enclosed is $.....to cover First Fees for Nomination of the above heifers to the 1963 National Guernsey Futurity.

Name.....

Address.....

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Sick Cow . . .

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indisposed animal will recover much more rapidly when she can move about at will in warm quarters. It is surprising how quickly a sick animal will respond to an environment of comfort and loving care.

Assume the attitude that if you can't afford to keep a cow comfortable, you can't afford cows. Keep plenty of bedding under your cows, especially their udders. Bedding is never wasted. The last thing a watchful herdsman does before going to bed at night is to "tuck" the bedding under his cows. His sleep may be of short duration more often than not, but it is an immensely restful, satisfying sleep.

Bloat . . .

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Grasses Prevent Bloat

A much recommended and highly successful method of bloat prevention is to include at least 50 per cent grass in the pasture mix. It must be remembered, that to be effective, the grasses and legumes must be consumed in approximately the same ratio. This involves clipping and fertilizing the pasture so as to mantain the desired grass-legume relationship.

A most effective method of bloat control is the alternate use of high quality grass and legume pastures. If the cattle are grazed overnight on the grass pasture, they can be pastured the following day on legumes without worry.

The Califonia station has for many years advocated the use of high quality grass hay for bloat prevention. Many farmers have tried legume hay or mixed hay of low palatability with little success. In the first place, the legume hay, if it is good quality, may actually contribute to the bloat problem and, secondly, insufficient amounts of grass hay may be consumed. In controlled field studies, it was found that 17 lbs. of Sudan hay per cow fed overnight completely eliminated the bloat problem resulting from the grazing of immature alfalfa pasture. Later studies, in which excellent quality oat hay was fed overnight, 12 lbs. per animal was adequate in doing away with all but the mildest degree of bloat.

This evidence appears more than ample to indicate the value of good quality grass hay in the control of legume bloat. Recently, others have controlled the bloat problem in steers on alfalfa pasture experiments by feeding 0.6 lb. of Sudan hay per 100 lbs. body weight per day in one series of trials and one lb. of oat hay per 100 lbs. body weight per day in another series of trials.

The feeding of such quantities of grass hay does not seem to limit pasture consumption. In the only study in which pasture intake was measured following overnight feeding of Sudan hay, it was found that if anything, there was a slight increase in pasture consumption. In other trials, dairy steers supplemented overnight with ¾ lb. of oat hay per 100 lbs. body weight consumed 15 lbs. of freshly cut alfalfa tops just as rapidly as the same steers did when unsupplemented.

Apparently grasses exert their action by virtue of an anti-foaming property. However, the proof for such a statement is lacking at this time. It is known that when one measures the rate of belching, in cattle, there is a remarkable similariay between the frequency of belching whenever oat hay is pre-fed and when a vegetable oil is administered before feeding freshly-immature cut alfalfa. This is certainly evidence to show that grass hays in some manner prevent froth from interfering with belching when bloat-provoking legumes are fed. More research work is needed along this line.

On most farms it is not difficult to (1) set aside a supplementary grass pasture, or (2) to include at least 50 per cent grass in the pasture mix, or (3) to obtain a high quality grass hay as a means of bloat control.

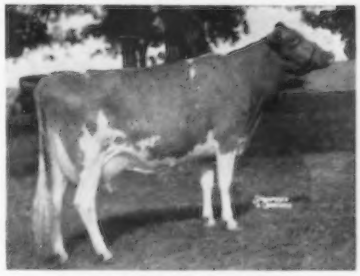
Mrs. Frank Ormston

Mrs. Frank Ormston, Meadow-Gold Guernseys, St. Johns, Mich., passed away on August 5. Mrs. Ormston had been ill for some time, and only recently had returned home after having been confined to the hospital for over a month following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ormston were presented with an Award of Honor at this year's annual meeting in Toronto, and Mrs. Ormston regretted that she was unable to attend the meeting and accept the award with her husband. She had an outstanding interest in the Guernsey breed, and a vast knowledge of Guernsey pedigrees. Her enthusiasm for a way of life such as that at Meadow-Gold delighted all who visited the farm and accepted her kind hospitality.

Guernsey breeders everywhere join us in extending heartfelt sympathy to the Ormston family.

A BELLRINGER — G-70



ELDERBROOK'S SUSIE

12924M—653F—Sr2—HIR—365—2x
12837M—624F—Jr4—HIR—305—2x

This is the daughter of Wey Acres Bellringer's Louis (G-70) herd sire that was supposed to be pictured in the **Tri-State Breeders Co-op** advertisement, July 23, 1960. Through an error at the studio, both Susie and one of Meredtih Farm's good Ayrshires carried the same photo number. The wrong photo was sent to the Journal and the error was not noted until too late for correction in the **50th Anniversary Issue.** The Van Dervort Studio sends apologies to Tri-State, the Guernsey Breeders' Journal and to the Madison Advertising Agency that handles the Tri-State account.

Mrs. Lena Merrill

Mrs. Lena Merrill, Greene, Maine passed away on Sunday, August 7. Mrs. Merrill was the grandmother of Ralph C. Knowles, Guernsey breeder and the artist who did the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey Cow. She was keenly interested in Ralph's Guernsey herd, and had assisted him in the care and development of it ever since he brought the first baby calves home from The Aldrich Farms Dispersal over 10 years ago. Ralph makes his home with his grandparents.

Guernsey breeders everywhere join us in sending sympathy to Ralph and his family.

Mrs. Lena Ulland

We have just recently learned of the passing of Mrs. Lena Ulland, Lenull Farms, Austin, Minnesota. For many years Mrs. Ulland had a very active interest in Lenull Farms, where they have been building a good herd of registered Guernseys and Yorkshire Hogs. Her son, Arthur H. Ulland, plans to continue the herd and farm.

Mrs. Ulland was a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, joining on January 1, 1949.

Lester Flora, Como, Tex., is an enthusiastic Guernsey breeder. While his herd consists largely of grade Guernseys, Mr. Flora hopes to add purebred cattle and he is contemplating selling his products to Bluff View Farms Dairy as Golden Guernsey in the near future.

Changes Among the Class Leaders

HIR LEADERS

LOOKWELL KING'S BELLANN
14548—702—Sr3—HIR—288—3x
3rd Milk Production
5th Fat Production

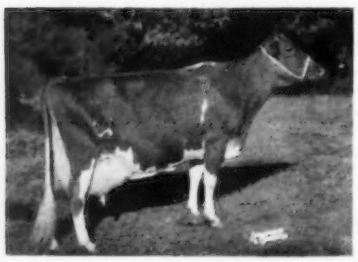
Sire: Lake Louise King's Achievement.
S.: Lake Louise Coronation King.
D.: Lake Louise Anthracite's Patsy.
Dam: Lookwell S. Belle.
S.: Lookwell T. Spotlight.
D.: St. Albans Glamour's Rex Baby.
B.: Mervin Eby, Elkhart, Ind.
O.: Meredith L. Piper, Celina, Ohio.
Born: Jan. 28, 1956. Calved: Sept. 12, 1959.
Supervised by Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio.

GRAY HAVEN ROYAL POZY
14147—616—Sr2—HIR—305—3x
2nd Milk Production
5th Fat Production

Sire: Rosewood Royal Commander.
S.: Foremost Quantity's Royal.
D.: Clearland Butterfat Flash.
Dam: Gray Haven Noble Petunia.
S.: Curtiss Candy Noble Curtiss.
D.: Gray Haven Lad's Petunia.
B. & O.: William J. Hansen, Bellevue, Ohio.
Born: Sept. 17, 1956. Calved: Sept. 9, 1959.
Supervised by Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

PINE STAR CAP'S MISS QUEEN
16861—922—7yrs—HIR—305—2x
6th Fat Production

Sire: Boulder Bridge Capulet.
S.: Boulder Bridge Lucero.
D.: Boulder Bridge Urania.
Dam: Pine Star Trooper's Queen.
S.: Caumsett Trooper.
D.: Pine Star Queen.
B.: Harry Duis, Milford, Ill.
O.: John Plain Farm, Inc., Cary, Ill.
Born: June 6, 1952. Calved: Sept. 6, 1959.
Supervised by University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.



Pine Star Cap's Miss Queen
16861—922—7yrs—HIR—305—2x

ROSEWOOD PRINCESS ELLA
16015—726—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
5th Milk Production

Sire: Rosewood Royal Aristocrat.
S.: Foremost Quantity's Royal.
D.: Yellow Creek King's Bea.
Dam: Ideal's May Royal's Elen.
S.: Langwater May Royal.
D.: Ideal's Satellite's Elen Jessie.
B. & O.: W. H. Odlum, Roselle, Ill.
Born: Aug. 29, 1955. Calved: July 28, 1959.
Supervised by University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Calendar . . .

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Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition, Fort Smith, Ark. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28 by Homer Morris.
Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Tex. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28 by I. W. Rupel.
Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Great Frederick Fair, Frederick, Md. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28.
Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Mississippi-Alabama Fair and Dairy Show, Tupelo, Miss. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28.
Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Central Washington Fair, Yakima, Wash. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 29 by R. E. Erb.
Sept. 29-Oct. 8. Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1-7. Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 3.
Oct. 1-8. National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 4-5 by Gordon M. Cairns.
Oct. 3-8. Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, Ala. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 6 by W. Clark Fleming, Jr.
Oct. 3-8. Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock, Ark. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 5 by Clyde Rougeou.
Oct. 4-8. Dixie Classic Fair, Winston-Salem, N. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 4 by George T. Shellenberger.
Oct. 4-8. Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Tex. Junior show on Oct. 7.
Oct. 8-15. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland, Ore. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 10 by Robert S. Davis.
Oct. 8-16. Long Island Fair, Westbury, N. Y.
Oct. 8-16. State Fair of Texas, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Tex. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 13 by C. R. Huston.
Oct. 10-15. Chattahoochee Valley Exposition, Columbus, Ga.
Oct. 10-15. Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Miss. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 12 by C. L. Rougeou.
Oct. 10-15. Piedmont Interstate Fair, Spartanburg, S. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 11.
Oct. 11-15. North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, N. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 12 by Dr. Harry A. Herman.
Oct. 14-22. American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 17-22. Georgia State Fair, Macon, Ga. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 20-21 (4-H and FFA shows only).
Oct. 17-22. South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, S. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 19.
Oct. 17-23. Pensacola Interstate Fair, Pensacola, Fla. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 20 by T. W. Sparks.
Oct. 21-30. Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 26 by John L. Morris.
Oct. 21-30. Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, La. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 26 by Clyde Rougeou.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4-13. Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Ariz. Guernseys will be judged on Nov. 7 by C. R. Knight.
Nov. 9-19. Greater Jacksonville Agricultural and Industrial Fair, Jacksonville, Fla. Guernseys will be judged on Nov. 15.
Nov. 11-19. Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Guernseys will be judged on Nov. 14-15 by Lee Yost.
Nov. 25-Dec. 3. International Live Stock Exposition and Dairy Show, Chicago, Ill. Guernseys will be judged on Dec. 1 by Lee Yost.

JANUARY

Jan. 9-13, 1961. Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Jan. 10 by Rowland Beauvais.
Jan. 27-Feb. 5, 1961. Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 2.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7-18, 1961. Florida State Fair, Tampa, Fla. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 9 and 10 by John L. Morris.
Feb. 27-Mar. 4, 1961. Pinellas County Fair and Horse Show, Largo, Fla.

Herds Classified

A total of 1,303 cows (including 13 for the Gold Star Sire program) in 39 herds were classified in the territory of Joseph Pendergast during the period from July 12 to July 26 by Lawrence O. Colebank, official classifier.

A summary of the results shows 51 were rated Excellent, 440 Very Good, 554 Desirable, 233 Acceptable, 44 Fair and one Poor.

Of the 51 rated Excellent, eight were Excellent for the first time and 23 were reclassified Excellent.

The herds classified in the following states were those owned by: CONNECTICUT, Charles F. Dimmock, Sr., Colchester; Mildred T. and Joseph T. Grady, Lebanon; Richard H. Merritt, Farmington; Herman R. Weingart and Sons, Lebanon; Lela De Talleyrand, Abington; David Sibbald, Salisbury; Rodney O. Unz, Sharon; Samuel Berke, Lakeville, and H. S. Dunning, Ridgefield. MASSACHUSETTS, Elwyn M. Fowles, Southampton; The Hatheway-Steane Corporation, Southwick; Norman S. Baxter Estate, Millis; Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Millis; Richard Saltonstall, Sherborn; C. E. Cotting, Berlin; Vernon D. Mudgett, Sterling Junction; James R. Reynolds, Wenham, and Edgewood Farm, North Andover. NEW HAMPSHIRE, University of New Hampshire, Durham; Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., Derry Village, and Great Elm Farm, Inc., Dover. NEW YORK, Pine Grove Dairy, Duanesburg; John E. Calhoun and Sons, Hoosick Falls; Dr. C. H. Sproat, Valley Falls; Roger H. Corbetta, Millbrook; Joseph H. Dent, Oneonta; David C. and Agnes D. Kim, Roxbury; William J. Murphy Stamford; Douglas R. Stanton, Greenville; George Van Kleeck, Hobart; Laurence D. Hansen, South Valley; Wilmer Smith, Richmondville; Dorothy M. Barclay, Pulaski; Alton E. Dewan, Oneida; L. W. Sheldon and Sons, Fulton; Ralph A. Mosher, Union Springs; Russell F. Pattington, Scipio Center and L. S. Riford, Auburn. VERMONT, B. W. and C. D. Stryker, East Corinth, and Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington.

GOLD STAR GUERNSEY BREEDER - - -

Oscar R. Weaver, Yellow Creek Meadow Farm, Goshen, Indiana

OSCAR R. WEAVER, Yellow Creek Meadow Farm, Goshen, Ind., has received Gold Star Breeder recognition for the second consecutive year. In 1958, 20 cows, 20 records (ME—305—2x) averaged 11628 lbs. of milk, 5.4 per cent, and 630 lbs. of fat, 20 classified averaged 85.3 per cent. In 1959, 36 cows, 36 records (ME—305—2x) averaged 11494 lbs. of milk, 5.3 per cent, and 604 lbs. of fat, 32 classified averaged 85.3 per cent.

Oscar, his wife Bessie, and the entire family have a keen interest in the farm and the Guernsey herd. The children are Mrs. Wilbur Babcock (Deloris); Truman, 10 years in Guernsey 4-H work (now an adult 4-H Club leader); Melba, two years in Guernsey 4-H work; Rodney, seven years in 4-H; Leona, four years in 4-H, and Owen and Judy.

Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, Gold Star Sire, sold to Michigan Artificial Breeders' Association. When summarized, 25 "Supreme" daughters, with 45 records, averaged 11362—5.4 per cent, 609—ME—305—2x, 26 classified daughters averaged 85.7 per cent.

The farm gets its name from the creek that runs through the land, for when the sun shines on the creek the clay bottom reflects a yellow color.

The farm is comprised of 190 acres of rolling land. There is one main milking barn, with a feeding shed adjoining, a three-pen bull barn, a calf barn and a barn for bred heifers. About one half of the acreage is kept in pasture and hay, while corn, oats and wheat are grown on the balance of the land. Wheat is raised as a cash crop, and corn is used mostly for silage for the milk cows and heifers. The hay is alfalfa and brome, and is cut three times a year. About 35 acres of rolling land are kept in permanent pasture for the heifers. This pasture is top dressed every year, and sudan grass is sown for July and August.

At the present time the herd is made up of 52 milk cows, 36 heifers, and four herd sires. The herd is on HIR and DHIA test, and for the past four years the DHIA herd average has been over 10000 lbs. of milk and 542 lbs. of fat. The 1959 DHIA average on 43.0 cows was 11288 lbs. of milk and 596.6 lbs. of fat. The entire herd gets hay, corn silage, beet pulp, and a 15 per cent protein, completely prepared, dairy mixture in the winter, and pasture, hay and grain during the summer. A pound of feed is given for each four to five lbs. of milk, depending on the cow's body weight. Milk is sold to Lookwell Dairy, Elkhart, Indiana.

Yellow Creek King's Bea, Gold Star Dam, is a daughter of the foundation sire, Yellow Creek Meadow King. "Bea" is the only cow of the breed with three Gold Star sons.

The herd is rich in proved Butterfat breeding, and the foundation sire was Yellow Creek Meadow King. This bull was used in the herd for nine years, and during the remainder of his years he was used at Mulhocaway. "Meadow King" was followed by Mulhocaway Rosenkavalier, and later by Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme (Gold Star Sire). A daughter of the foundation sire, Yellow Creek King's Bea, was sold in the 1951 Mid-West Sale for $4,200, and is now the only cow of the breed with three Gold Star sons. Through the years, 25 Yellow Creek Meadow cows and bulls, six bulls and 19 females, have sold at public auction with prices ranging upward to $10,600 for Yellow Creek Rose Harmony that sold in The 30th Guernsey Sale in 1955. "Rose Harmony" is a daughter of the Mulhocaway Rosenkavalier bull.

In addition to the influence of "Meadow King," "Rosenkavalier" and

"Jewel Supreme," the herd has been enriched by the blood and the influence of Nancy Hanks of Silver Maples. Throughout the years, breeding Butterfats has been a profitable, fascinating and challenging business to the Weavers.

Stuart M. Aldrich

STUART M. ALDRICH, 83, passed away on August 12 at the Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, R. I., after a short illness. Mr. Aldrich was the former owner of The Aldrich Farm, Rehoboth, Mass., where for 25 years he built a good herd of Guernseys. The herd was dispersed in October, 1948, and the farm sold to Henry Herbener. For a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich were hosts to Guernsey breeders and friends for an annual field day and clambake. He was a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, having joined on August 21, 1925.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wallace W. Hoge, Summit, N. H., and three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York, and William Aldrich, Boston, and a sister, Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Greenwich, Connecticut.

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E. S. ESTEL, one of the best known and most respected leaders in his field, passed away on August 3. Mr. Estel, 72, who for over 40 years had led the National Dairy Cattle Congress to its position of prominence in the dairy cattle exposition world, retired from his work as the show's secretary-manager on November 24, 1958.

Born at Marshalltown, and a graduate of Iowa State College, Mr. Estel taught dairy husbandry at Kansas Agricultural College prior to returning to Iowa as assistant secretary of the Iowa State Dairy Association, a position he held until 1916. For the next two years, he served as field secretary of the state dairy group, and he was instrumental in forming dairy heifer clubs in Iowa.

Until his retirement, Mr. Estel had been the only full-time manager the Dairy Cattle Congress has had since it was started in 1910. He helped with that first show and with succeeding expositions until 1915, when he was named assistant manager. Two years later he was appointed full-time secretary-manager, succeeding Hugh Van

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In accepting Mr. Estel's resignation, the board presented him with a plaque and named him an honorary director of the board. The plaque reads: "The board of directors of the National Dairy Cattle Congress is pleased and proud to present this testimonial to E. S. Estel in appreciation of 44 years of untiring service and devotion. His inspiring leadership has been responsible for the growth of the National Dairy Cattle Congress to its present position of international recognition." President Glenn W. Miller praised Mr. Estel for building the exposition "into the best of its kind, not only in this country but in the entire world." Mr. Estel had won many awards in the dairy field, but considered this plaque as the most important.

Establishing of the Dairy Shrine Club was one of the most important developments while Mr. Estel was secretary-manager. The shrine was organized in 1949 to pay tribute to leaders in the dairy industry. In 1953, Mr. Estel was formally recognized as one of the nation's leaders in the dairy industry when his portrait was placed in the Shrine Club.

Mr. Estel formed the National Belgian Horse Show, which was a highlight of the annual fall exposition until 1959, when it was discontinued. In 1929, he was knighted by King Albert of Belgium in recognition of this achievement.

With a group of other midwestern dairymen, he assisted in launching the American Dairy Association in 1939, and was its secretary for many years. Mr. Estel was editor and business manager of the Creamery Journal. He received the Iowa State College Alumni Award for Merit in 1950, served on the Iowa State College alumni advisory committee and was county president. In 1953, he was the recipient of the Alumni Community Service Award for Waterloo.

Mr. Estel is survived by his wife, two daughters, Gretchen and Kathryn, and two grandsons. The many friends of Ed Estel, in all corners of the globe, join us in expressing gratitude for his many outstanding contributions to agriculture. His contributions will carry on through the years, and will remain as living testimonials of his work and achievements.

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A summary of the results shows 56 were rated Excellent, 590 Very Good, 469 Desirable, 129 Acceptable, and 24 Fair.

Of the 56 rated Excellent, 37 were reclassified Excellent and 19 were rated Excellent for the first time.

The herds classified in the following states were those owned by: ILLINOIS. J. M. Dennis, Amboy; Myron E. Erdman, Chenoa; H. E. Hartley, Centralia; The John Plain Farm, Inc., Cary; Delbert H. Kingston, Cary; Robert M. Lindsey, Alvin; Gerttrude McNaught and Est. N. F. McNaught, Elgin; W. H. Odlum, Roselle; Fred, John and Sue Ostrodka, Sandoval; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Dana Stewart, Princeville, and Audrey D. Wagner, Marissa. INDIANA, Harold Coleman, Kokomo; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Kokomo; Edgar E. Grosse, Goshen; Levi R. Hochstetler, Nappanee; Darius Kingen and Son, Muncie; Guy McFarland and Sons, Indianapolis; Robert G. Richey, Albany; Ben M. Shirk, Goshen; Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen; Virgil C. Weaver, Goshen, and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Weldy, Goshen. MICHIGAN, Howard H. Colby, Romeo; Lyle Hunsberger, Ionia; R. F. Locke, Hickory Corners; Lee Patterson and Sons, Richmond; William L. Pleiness, Scottville; S. Shue and J. C. Plagens, Memphis, and Edward J. Wright, Saginaw. OHIO, Hazel H. Beach, London; M. C. Bouton and Sons, Mt. Vernon; Cedar Brook Farms, Inc., Bellville; Walter A. Eberhard and Son, Grove City; Russel M. Fetter and Son, Big Prairie; Arthur Fisher and Sons, London; Warren Guinther, Nevada; Edward C. Haaf, Pickerington; John W. Hawkins and Son, New Waterford; Gail E. Heifner, Sullivan; William A. Patton, New London; Wade N. Weht, North Lima; H. J. Ziegler and Sons, Clyde, and Henry Zumfelde, Wauseon.

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Brandon Holds Open House

By K. M. Mace

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Several awards of a month's supply of Golden Guernsey milk were made. This was done by drawings from the group who had registered.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Daniel and Robert W. Daniel, owners of Brandon, have one of the outstanding Guernsey herds of Virginia. Morris W. Clements is the efficient manager and Joseph Martin is herdsman. Brandon's interest has been a great help in promoting Golden Guernsey milk.

New Members

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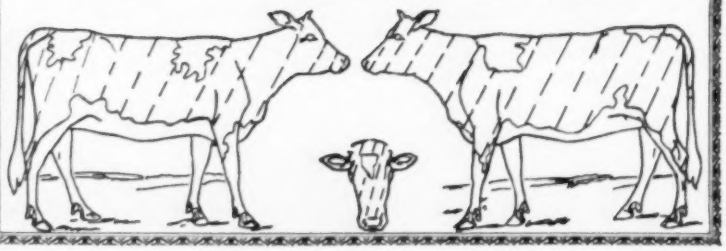

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New England — New York Judging Conference

By Joseph Pendergast

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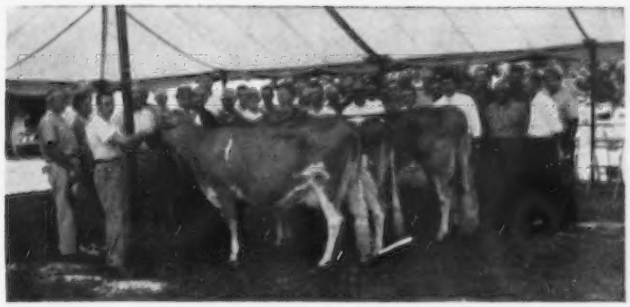
A large tent was provided, which not only added to the comfort of everyone but gave the appearance of a regular show. At approximately 9:30 a. m. the first of eight classes was led into the ring. From then on, until the champion was selected late in the afternoon, the judges saw class after class that had the kind of cattle which fitted together as well as any ever seen in a judging conference.

Lawrence Colebank, official classifier of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, acted as conference leader, and did his usual wonderful job in placing the classes. His reasons, and the discussion which followed the placings, added much to the over-all educational value of the conference. Joseph Pendergast acted as master of ceremonies, and after each class called on from three to four judges to place the class and stand at the microphone to give reasons. The entire conference was patterned entirely along the lines of what a judge would expect when called upon to judge at a Guernsey show.

The first three classes were made up of some of the best young heifers at the farm, and included daughters of the three herd sires now being used at Chedco, Fairlawn Blanche's Actor, Fairlawn K. Marmion and Fairlawn Dairy King. A daughter of the "Dairy King" bull, a senior yearling, was junior champion. The winning junior get, daughters of Fairlawn Blanche's Actor, all showed quality, stretch and size. In the milking classes, the first prize two-year-old, Fairlawn D. A.'s Ivy, was upstanding and carried a beautiful udder; the winner in the three-and four-year-old class was Fairlawn King's Lina (Excellent), and in the aged cow class, which included a number of the well-known cows in the Chedco herd, Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock (Excellent) was first and senior and grand champion cow. Five gets of sire were headed by a get of Fairlawn Dairy King, and this made a fitting climax to a most successful conference.



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New Mexico Dairy Princess

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Penny Ann Ford

William Hitz, Polk City, Iowa, accepting a 4-H Alumni Award plaque from Floyd Andre (left), dean of the College of Agriculture at Iowa State University, Ames. Iowa 4-H staff and members acclaimed Bill Hitz recently for his long-time record of service to 4-H Club work. Since starting in 4-H with a dairy heifer about a quarter century ago, Mr. Hitz has built an outstanding herd of 100 purebred Guernseys. He has served in some 14 leadership positions, most of which revolve around dairy production or 4-H, and currently he is vice-president of the American Dairy Association.

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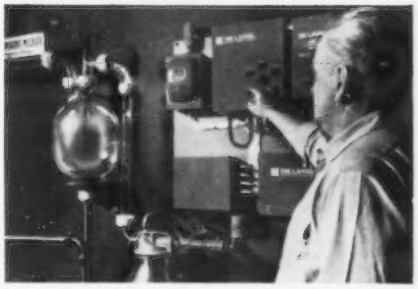

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SECOND ANNUAL WINDY HILL SALE

At Windy Hill Farms, Titusville, Penna.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1960 — 12:30 NOON

The sale has the strictest requirements production wise of any Guernsey Sale we know. The cows or dams of bred heifers are only eligible if they have at least 11,000 lbs. milk (M.E.). Type, naturally, is also a yardstick to qualify for this sale.

35 BRED HEIFERS & COWS — T.B. & Bang's Cert. Majority Vacc.

Windy Hill themselves consign three real tops. See page 596 this Journal. **Two daughters** of **Wyno Beau's Cherub,** one fresh July 1, the other due sale day. Cherub was Gr. Ch., National and All-American Bull in 1956, a son of the great cow, Langwater Angelic (E twice), 17269—821—6yrs—365C—3x. Dams of heifers well exceed the production requirements for this sale. Also, **a bred heifer out of Charlene of Hillcrest,** *13623—711—Jr3—HIR—365—2x, former Class Leader. Lifetime production, 116,971—5890, 1st place for meritorious award for lifetime production at Annual Meeting in 1959.

From **Deep Lake Farm,** Bridgewater, Conn. A **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash daughter.** Bred to Liseter Brilliant. Due February 12, 1961. Out of:

Gilderdale Golden Princess, E 4 times

13119—*768—Sr3—305—2x, 14143—*882—Sr4—305—2x. 1 tested daughter.

From **Lloyd E. Ober,** Newbury, Ohio, a **Blakeford Transfer daughter** due September 1, out of **Oberland Free Betty** (VG 3 times), 11212—518—Sr2—305C—3x, she by Franchester Kella's Freeman.

From **John H. Ayars,** Mechanicsburg, Ohio, a **Luxmont Tycoon daughter.** On test, 9852—547—Jr4—287—2x. Due before sale. Dam with 13179—561—6yrs—345—2x. Also by **Tycoon a bred heifer,** dam on test as a five year old, 12250—508—289 days.

From **Greystone Farm,** Auburn, N. Y., **a daughter** of **McDonald Farms Royal Leader,** bred to a son of McDonald Farms Jolly Zestful, due in December. Dam with 12664—621—Sr2—365. Also **a daughter** of **McDonald Farms Pre Odessa,** with 9175—510 as a 2-year-old and 9400—543—Jr3—305—2x.

From **Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc.,** Phoenix, Md., **three cows.** One with 10670—482—Jr2—305—2x, dam with three records over 600 lbs. fat. The other a **Wilgorlan Farms Valor daughter,** on test in 253 days, 8460—425. Due before sale. The other on test will finish with over 10,000 lbs. milk as a two-year-old, due before sale. Dam with 4 records over 11,000 lbs. milk, including 13380—597—5yrs—305.

From **Ted Lukavich,** West Sunbury, Pa., a **Caumsett Shipmaster daughter,** due after sale. Dam with 10388—522—3yrs—305—2x.

From **Quarry Valley Farm,** Lahaska, Pa., **a bred heifer** due before sale, out of **Strongheart's Fashion Lady,** 14185—660—Jr4—365C—3x.

From **Harry Hank,** Monongahela, Pa., **a heifer** due before sale. Dam with four records over 10,000 lbs. milk, including 11341—628—7yrs—HIR—365.

From **Paul Kuntz,** Centerville, Pa., a **Locust Grove I. Ace daughter** due right after sale, dam with 10751—491—Sr3 in 308 days.

From **Spar Hill Farm,** Chadds Ford, Pa., a **McDonald Farms Jolly Vern daughter,** due October 17. Dam with 11239—655—6yrs—305C.

Other entries not in as yet will match the above quality: **Applebrook Farms,** West Chester, Pa.; **Coldsprings Farm,** Sugarloaf, Pa.; **Wyno Farms,** Muncy, Pa.; **Donald Shultz,** Emlenton, Pa.; **John Marchezak,** Bentleyville, Pa.; **John B. Merryman,** Sparks, Md., and others.

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New Jersey June Dairy Month Dinner

OVER 500 people from all phases of the dairy industry attended the Ninth Annual New Jersey June Dairy Month Dinner, sponsored by the Garden State Milk Council, at The Commons, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, on July 7.

Lloyd B. Wescott, Rosemont, Chairman, Governor's Milk Committee, made the presentation of awards to the Oldest Producers; William M. Nulton, Jr., President, New Jersey Dairymen's Council, New Brunswick, made the presentation of the 4-H Awards, and Edwin B. Forsythe, President, New Jersey Milk Industry Association, presented the M.I.A. Awards for Level Production.

Among the dairy farmers receiving Years of Service Awards were Harold Arthur Davidson, New Brunswick, 1900-1960; Gordon Hall, Princeton, 1900-1960, and Charles Harold Joyce, Medford, 1908-1960.

Harrison Myers, Abbotts Dairies, Inc., Woodstown, and Joseph E. Wardell, Wardell's Dairy, Inc., Freehold, were among those receiving Level Production Awards for producing milk when most needed during the past year.

Franklin Nelson Wardell, Freehold, was the winner of the 4-H Garden State Milk Council Trip Award.

Route salesmen in the New Jersey State-Wide Milk Sales Contest, from the following dairies selling Golden Guernsey milk, received recognition for outstanding sales performance: Borden's Farm Products of New Jersey, Inc.; Cream-O-Land Dairy; Durling Farms; Locust Lane Farm Dairy; Parks Dairies; Schmalz Dairy Products; Sealtest Foods, Metropolitan Division National Dairy Products Corporation; Sunrise Dairies, and Wardell's Dairy, Inc.

Louis Gruninger III, Assistant Secretary of Garden State Milk Council, was a member of the Dinner Committee, headed by Dr. John W. Bartlett, Chairman.

Pennsylvania Judging School

By A. M. MacKay

LIEBLUND FARM, Stillwater, Pa., owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Lieb, was host to the 40 breeders, artificial breeding and extension representatives attending the annual Pennsylvania Judging School on July 26. George Shellenberger, Quakertown, was leader for the school. This fine herd provided excellent animals that were presented in excellent condition under the supervision of Martin Lieb and the men on the farm, assisted by Martin Snyder.

Group at the Pennsylvania Judging School and pictured, from the right, Gallant's Belinda Bell, Lieblund Jolly Tulip, Rappahannock's Royal Beauty and McDonald Farms Supreme Yshbel.

Some preliminary work on dairy character, udders and feet and legs, started the school. Then followed classes of the various age animals, with emphasis on stressing the correct type of Guernsey to breed for longtime, profitable production. Everyone had an opportunity to join in the discussion on any points in question.

Daughters of the junior sire at Lieblund, McDonald Farms Jolly Zestful, were at the top of the junior classes. Among the winners were: Lieblund Jolly Alicia, Lieblund Jolly Yasmine, Lieblund Jolly Belle, and in the two-year-old class, Lieblund Jolly Tulip. They also won the get of sire class.

The other main sire at Lieblund, Hominy Hill Count, had many daughters in the milking classes. He is a son of Hominy Hill Rose King out of Hominy Hill Betty.

Gordon Hall, Princeton, receiving Years of Service Award from Dairy Princess, Miss Mary Sue Hodge, and J. Malcolm Belcher, a Jersey breeder, at the New Jersey June Dairy Month Dinner.

Harold A. Davidson, manager of Homeland Farm, New Brunswick, who received a Years of Service Award at the New Jersey June Dairy Month Dinner, and Dairy Princess, Miss Mary Sue Hodge.

The line-up for senior championship, as finally placed, and appearing in the picture, from the right, were: Gallant's Belinda Bell, Lieblund Jolly Tulip, Rappahannock's Royal Beauty and McDonald Farms Supreme Yshbel. "Bell," a recent purchase in the McDonald Farms Sale, classified Excellent and is a fine example of the upstanding, strong, yet dairy cow, with a good udder, that the Guernsey breed is looking for today.

Following judging, the Liebs were most gracious hosts to a delicious luncheon served on the lawn of the home. Also at a morning break, cookies and Golden Guernsey milk helped greatly to sustain the group. Those attending were most appreciative of the fine cooperation and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lieb and Martin.

Golden Guernsey Open House In Augusta County, Virginia

By Max M. Lund,
Assistant County Agent

JUNE 4, 5 and 12 marked a new venture for six Golden Guernsey milk producers of Augusta Dairies, Staunton, Virginia. Each of these producers offered the consumers in the surrounding area an opportunity to celebrate June Dairy Month by visiting his milking operation. Mrs. Vella Wilson and Dr. A. V. Bartenslager, near Churchville; H. B. Roller, near Staunton; W. W. Rawley, near Mt. Solon; David P. Turner, between Stuarts Draft and Greenville, and George Davis, near Spottswood, each held Open House for one day from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

In spite of graduation exercises, opening of the swimming pool, and rainy weather, about 350 visitors turned out to observe the Guernseys do business. Consumers do not often have the privilege of studying first hand the interesting care and handling it takes to produce their food. These six producers have seen and taken a first rate opportunity to build up good

public relations for the dairy industry.

Their long felt idea that "there ought to be something they could do" to help promote the sale of their product, was put into action. The suggestion "how" seems to have taken hold in January, during the Virginia Dairyman's Association meeting in Roanoke, which Mrs. Vella Wilson and Dr. A. V. Bartenslager attended.

On May 17, the closely knit group met with Floyd Leistra, manager of the Augusta Dairies, Golden Guernsey Distributor, to plan the event. The producers furnished their visitors with all the milk and cookies they could consume, and each dairy had a drawing and furnished 30 quarts of milk delivered to the winner for a month. Mrs. Wilson provided two hay rides and turkey rides for the children. She also had a cow and twin calves tied out for the children to pet.

In looking back on their new experience, these producers are enthusiastic about its possibilities for the future. Dairymen have a worthy product to sell and should not overlook any opportunity to glamorize it to children.

The Golden Guernsey milk producers in Augusta County have stepped into a program that has unlimited possibilities, and they took the

Open house at Mrs. Vella V. Wilson's Dairy, Churchville, Va., during Augusta County's Golden Guernsey Open House.

initiative to carry it out on their own. With this type of "depend on yourself" dairymen, the industry need not fear its future. Augusta County is indeed fortunate to have such a group within its midst. Augusta Dairies served Golden Guernsey milk from a dispenser, free to all, with cookies

A Winner — Congratulations

RAYMOND KELLER, a member of the Lisle Opportunity 4-H Club, Naperville, Ill., has started the fair season off with a bang. At the DuPage County Fair, held July 28-31, he took the reserve grand championship ribbon on his seven-months-old junior calf, that won in both the 4-H and open classes. His 10-year-old Guernsey, dam of the calf, received a red ribbon in the 4-H show and a blue in the open show, and was grand champion over the 15 Guernseys shown.

On August 9, at the FFA Fair at Peotone, Ray received two blue ribbons on his aged cow, that was made reserve grand champion over all breeds. In a class judged 50 per cent on type and 50 per cent on production, she also won for Ray. The junior calf was also a winner at this fair, receiving two blues.

Raymond is a junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

MR. AND MRS. DWAIN DANCER, Cowham Farm, Jackson, Mich., announce the birth of a son, James Dwain, the last of July. Congratulations to his parents and three young sisters.

We have been corrected. The Journal recently congratulated the Pennsylvania G. B. A. on being the only State Association of any breed to own its own office building. V. L. Peterson, fieldman for The American Jersey Cattle Club, informs us that the OHIO JERSEY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION at Prospect, Ohio, has owned its own office building for several years. Our apologies.

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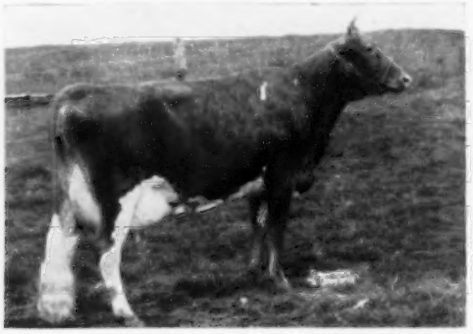
Her Daughter Selling: **Ideal's Claremont's Netoria**
20792—*1213—Sr4—365C—3x, National Fat Class Leader
14992—817—9yrs—HIR—365—2x

PRE-EMINENT LEADER'S BETORIA, Born June 17, 1956
10421—453—Jr2—365—2x

Due November 5, 1960 to Foremost J.C.'s Strongheart.

Sire: **Fairlawn Actor's Leader,** GOLD STAR SIRE



Two Daughters Selling: **Ideal's Beacon's Ida Jan** (VG '58)
17869—882—Sr3—365—3x, 16480—841—5yrs—HIR—365—3x

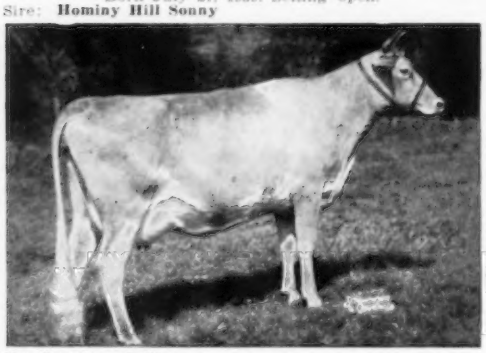
PRE-EMINENT GALLANT MARION, Born July 2, 1956
9382—445—Jr2—HIR—305—2x

Due November 24, 1960 to Strongheart.

Sire: **Ideal's Gallant**

PRE-EMINENT SUNNY IDA JAN
Born July 27, 1959. Selling open.

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny**



Her Daughter Selling
McDonald Farms King's Lenora (VG twice)
12122—640—Jr2—365C—3x, 13238—708—5yrs—365—3x

McDONALD FARMS JOLLY ARLA (VG '59) Born May 8, 1957
9210—450—Jr2—HIR—365—2x (pending)

Due October 18, 1960 to Challenger of Pre-Eminent Farm, a son of Quest.

Sire: **McDonald Farms High Neptune**

Her Daughter Selling: **Pre-Eminent Renee** (E '58 '59)
16247—*1120—Jr4—HIR—365—2x, National Fat Class Leader
17097—909—5yrs—HIR—365—2x

PRE-EMINENT STIMULUS CARLA, Born June 11, 1957
On test with 6840—314—Jr2—2x in 247 days. Due November 28, 1960 to Foremost J.C.'s Strongheart.

Sire: **Caumsett Stimulus**

In Sale: **IDEAL'S STANDBEST SALLY** (VG '58 '59)
Born May 17, 1952
14449—736—Sr2—365—3x, 12823—703—Jr4—HIR—364—3x
10088—553—5yrs—HIR—305—2x

Due October 23 to Pre-Eminent Butterfat Ace, a son of Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat out of Forsgate Philosopher's Donnita, E '58, 11361—717—Jr2—365C—3x.

Sire: **Ideal's Standbest**

Dam: **Ideal's Clarion's Sally,** 12789—586—Jr3—365—2x

Her Daughter Selling: **Fairlawn Actor's Faithful**
16971—681—Jr2—365—3x, 23298—911—Sr3—365C—3x

FAITHFUL OF GRAYCE FARMS (VG '58 '59), Born July 10, 1955
9826—467—Jr2—HIR—305—2x, 12844—555—Jr3—HIR—365—2x

Due November 19, 1960 to Foremost J.C.'s Fiddler.

Sire: **Fairlawn K. Fortune**

Harry, Lawrence, and myself, personally selected these females and with the exception of a few favorites of Mr. Penney, we had a free choice of the herd. J. B. M.

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The Bull . . . A SON OF ONE OF OUR GOLD STAR SIRES

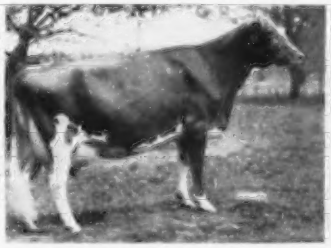
Sire: **Rosewood Royal Aristocrat** (GOLD STAR SIRE), 19 daus., 26 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 10975 M, 544 F, 19 cl. av. 85.2%. He is a full brother to Rosewood Royal Beacon, 19 daus., 19 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 10827—M, 525 F, 31 cl. av. 82.7%.

Dam: **Ideal's May Royal's Elen,** 12353—575—8yrs—HIR—305—2x, 12591—567—6yrs—HIR—305—2x, 3 tested daughters, 2 classified, 1 Excellent, 1 Very Good (see below).

His Sire's Dam

Yellow Creek King's Bea
(VG 3 times)
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
She is the only cow of the breed that is a GOLD STAR DAM and is the dam of 3 GOLD STAR sons.
13403—*755—Sr3—305C—2x
14075—812—5yrs—305C—2x
11751—638—6yrs—305C—2x
11869—635—11yrs—HIR—365—2x

His Full Sisters



Rosewood Princess Ella (E)
11014—475—Sr2—HIR—305—2x
*16015—726—Sr3—HIR—305—2x

Rosewood Princess Melody (VG)
10965—529—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10385—520—Jr3—HIR—305—2x
13110—619—Jr4—HIR—305—2x

Daughters of Rosewood Royal Aristocrat, he by Foremost Quantity's Royal (GOLD STAR SIRE) out of King's Bea (GOLD STAR DAM — opposite).

The Cow . . . Fresh and Selling Open . . . ROSEWOOD BEA JANE

Born December 27, 1956. 8891—511—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
Sire: **Rosewood Royal Aristocrat** (GOLD STAR SIRE — sire of the bull — above).

Her Granddam's Udder

Udder of **Marjohnelle M. Janelle**, 10428—526—6yrs—766 T.M. This is one of the best uddered families in the herd. Mr. J. C. Penney, Pre-Eminent Guernsey Farms, Gallatin, Mo., selected one from this family in the 1959 Mid-West Invitational Sale.

Her Dam

Rosewood Lady Jane (VG '58)
4 records include: 11233—694—Jr3—HIR—305—2x, 12399—*749—Jr4—HIR—305—2x, 12861—789—5yrs—HIR—305—2x. Over 600 lbs. in 200 days on present lactation. 2nd prize 2-year-old, Illinois State Fair, 1956. Winner of the Governor's Trophy for Grand Champion in Land of Lincoln Classes, Illinois, 1956. 2nd Aged Cow, Wis., 1959.

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There is always a reason for a dispersal. The sale of a farm for a housing development is mine.

I assure you it is not easy, after 28 years with a farm and herd, to disperse, particularly when the herd is of the quality of the present WETHERSFIELD herd.

For 16 years I was Manager for Mr. Rogers. We enjoyed a very happy relationship. Twelve years ago Mr. Rogers made it possible for me to acquire the herd and continue the farm.

Changes in the Federal Marketing orders made it necessary to drop producers and produce all our requirements for Guernsey milk. After careful consideration, I decided to acquire another herd, and purchased the Antietam herd.

This purchase not only met our milk requirements, but it also strengthened our breeding program by adding the best of Langwater and Fairlawn breeding. The results have been an extremely uniform herd of fine, clean-cut, dairy cattle.

Over the years, Wethersfield cattle have been well appreciated at the auction sales. We topped the Guernsey sale once and came close on other occasions.

Our cattle have shown well. The only time we showed at the National we took two head, and both were first, with one winning the Junior Championship. The WETHERSFIELD herd has won Premier Breeder award 18 times at Topsfield. Perhaps the high spot of our show days was the year we showed 3 Gets of one bull, and won 1, 2, and 3 in strong competition. Breeders still talk about those 12 cows.

The bulls to make the greatest contributions to the WETHERSFIELD herd were:

(1) PINE LANE ELIJAH, a son of Atamannsit Giftmaker, that left a great string of daughters.

(2) WETHERSFIELD BELLARION, a really great sire, by Wolfpen Banner, he by Langwater Claimant, and out of an imported cow. Bellarion was one of the noted bulls of his day.

(3) LANGWATER PATRICIAN, a Langwater Country Flower by Pharaoh — the recent Langwater sale is tribute enough to this breeding.

(4) Another Langwater bull that has left his mark on the Wethersfield herd is LANGWATER TIP TOP — he out of Patrician Girl of The Glen, making him a maternal brother to Langwater Admiration. Several of his daughters will be in the sale. Seven of them are fresh or right up close.

(5) FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S HOLLISTON, our present senior herd sire has made a terrific contribution to this herd. He has sharpened the withers and made our cattle look as "Guernsey cattle should look". Holliston, as you know, is by Fairlawn Peerless Actor and out of Riegeldale King's Blanche.

(6) WETHERSFIELD ACTOR is unquestionably THE bull. He is only six years old and his impact on the herd surpasses all the others. How come? Well, look at his breeding . . . by Fairlawn Actor's Holliston and out of the Excellent cow, Antietam Sonsie. She is a maternal sister to 3 Excellent cows, and is by Langwater Vagabond.

We hope you will come to the sale on September 26. There will be a showing of cattle on the 25th at 4:00 P.M., followed by a cocktail party. We will do everything we can to help you — we have even arranged for credit to be extended. The terms will be 25% down on cattle under $500.00 and 33% down on cattle over $500.00. Arrangements must be made with the Credit Representative before the sale starts.

See you on September 25 and 26 at the Topsfield Fairgrounds.

Cordially,
Rex O. LeParmentier

ACTOR And 42 Daughters In The Sale —

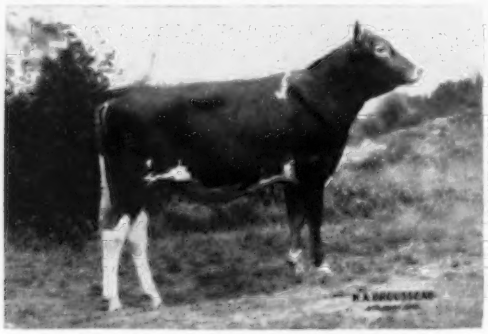
WETHERSFIELD ACTOR

Born August 29, 1952
A Holliston son from the Sonsie family.
His Daughters Predominate The Sale.
24 daughters, 26 records av. 9625 lbs. milk,
4.8%, 460 lbs. fat (M.E.—305—2x), unofficial.
Half The Herd Is Either Sired By, Or In Service To This Great Bull

Sire: **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston**
When summarized: 33 daus., 49 rec. av. 9305 M — 5.2% — 483 F (M.E.—305—2x). A son of a GOLD STAR SIRE out of a GOLD STAR DAM.

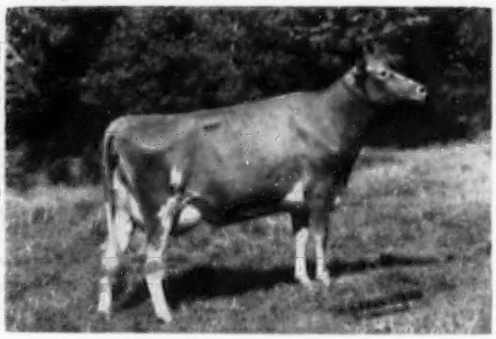
Dam: **Antietam Sonsie**, Excellent
11857—580—G—3x
13208—604—CC—3x

A Son In Service At Wethersfield



WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S DONALD
Born July 12, 1958
Dam: **McDonald Farms S. Madonna**, VG '51
11481—575—Sr4—365C—3x

A Daughter



WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S SINIA
Born April 4, 1956
10209—483—Jr3—305—2x
Dam: **Wethersfield Sinia**
8090—400—Sr3—365C—3x

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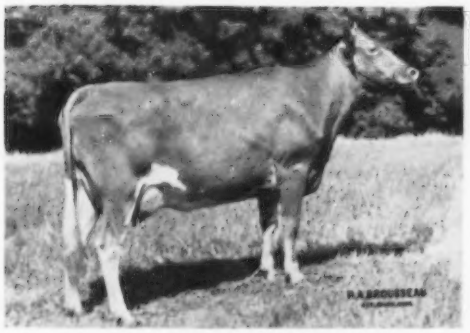
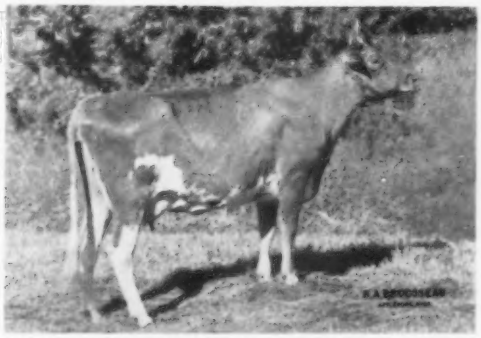
Six Daughters of **Wethersfield Actor** Selling — He A Holliston Son From The Sonsie Family



WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S CLOVER
Born March 20, 1956
On test with 8200—345—Sr3—2x in 230 days. Due January 5, 1961 to **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston.**



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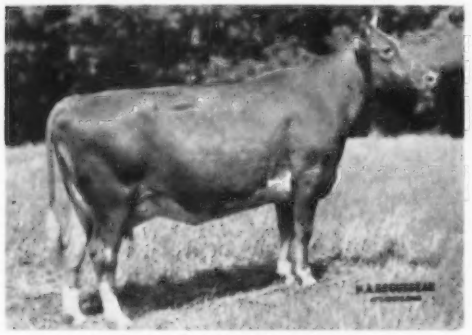
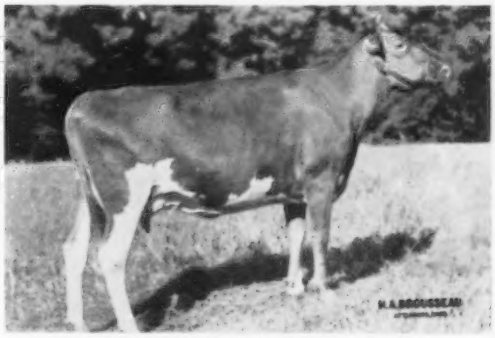


WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S LARK
Born May 20, 1955
7353—300—Sr3—305—2x
Freshened March 28 with a bull calf.
Dam: **Wethersfield Tip Top's Lark,** a daughter of Langwater Tip Top.



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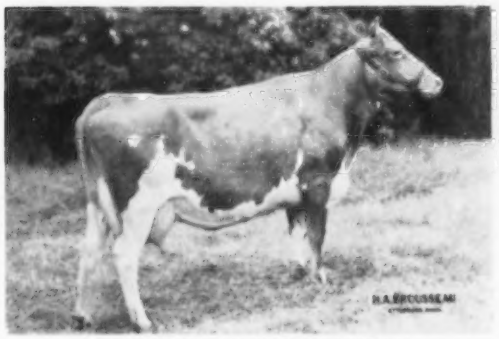
Born March 13, 1956
On test with 5583—243—Sr3—2x in 185 days. Due January 29, 1961 to **Wethersfield Heritor.**



WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S SHEILA
Born January 3, 1955
10655—515—Jr4—301—2x
Freshened June 28, 1960
Dam: **Wethersfield H. Sheila,** a daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Holliston.

WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S ILO
Born December 25, 1954
8930—438—Sr3—305—2x
Due February 6, 1961 to **Wethersfield Actor's Donald,** an Actor son out of McDonald Farms S. Madonna, 11481—575—Sr4—365C—3x.

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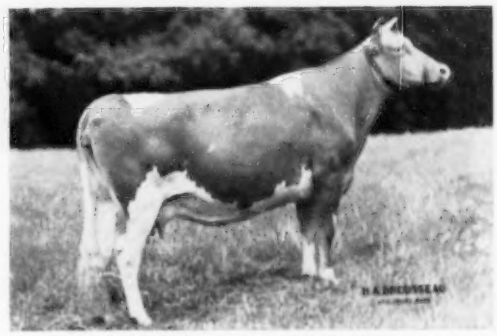
Four Typical Daughters of **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston** In The Sale

WETHERSFIELD H. GARDENER ENID
Born February 20, 1957
Fresh June 26, 1960
Dam: **Wethersfield Gardener's Enid**



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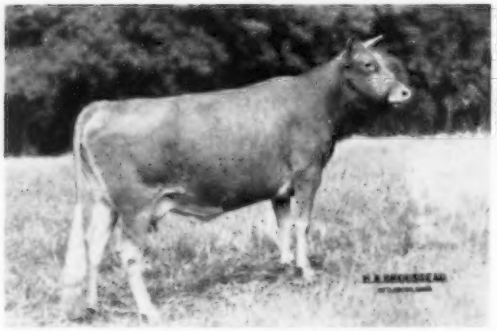
Born March 22, 1957
Fresh June 2, 1960
Dam: **Antietam Rose Mary**



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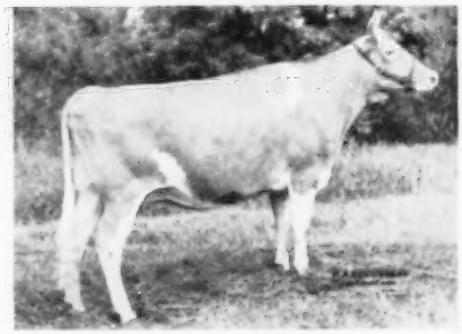
Fresh August 10, 1960
Dam: **Wethersfield J.B.'s Eidelweiss**



WETHERSFIELD H. BUTTERGAL
Born December 31, 1955
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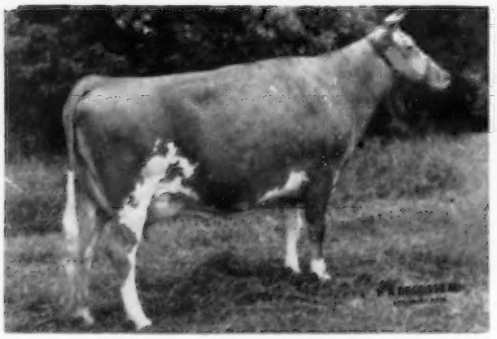
A Granddaughter



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Born October 29, 1954
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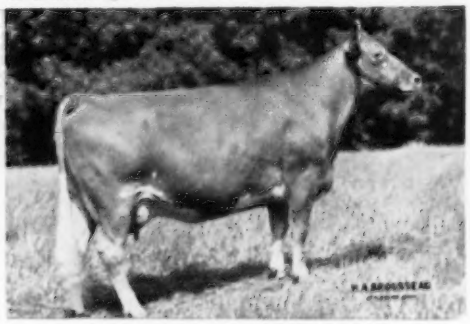
Due January 5, 1961 to **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston.**

A Granddaughter



WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S ROSE
Born March 5, 1965
9185—411—Sr2—305—3x
Due February 15, 1961 to **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston.**

FINANCING

Arrangements have been made with Dairy Credit Co., DeKalb, Illinois to finance acceptable purchases at this sale. Only a down payment is needed. Balance on monthly installments. "The cows will pay for themselves as they produce." Representative will be at the sale. For further information about financing, call or write Dairy Credit Co., 112 East Locust Street, DeKalb, Illinois, Phone 6-4811.

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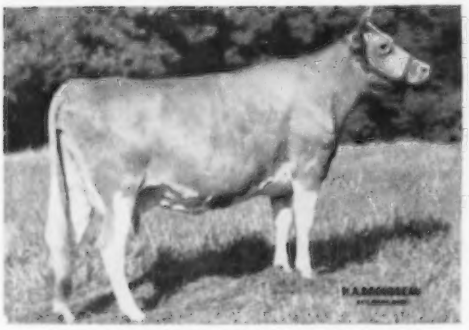
Six Daughters of **Langwater Tip Top** In The Sale



WETHERSFIELD TIP TOP'S SALOME
Born November 25, 1954
Due September 29, 1960 to **Wethersfield Actor,** a Holliston son out of Antietam Sonsie, E '47, 13208—604—CC.

WETHERSFIELD T.T.'S SKYLLA
Born December 25, 1954
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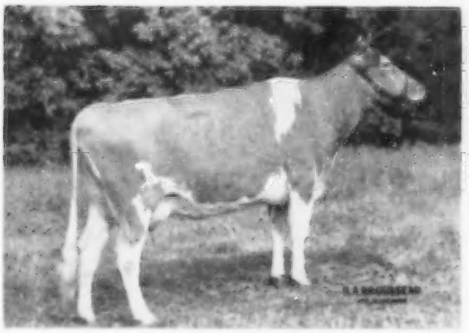
Due January 19, 1961 to **Wethersfield Actor** — see opposite.



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Born March 17, 1957
Freshened June 16, 1960
Dam: **Wethersfield Gardener Eugenia**
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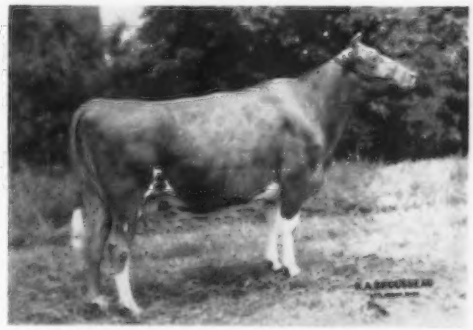

WETHERSFIELD TIP TOP'S SELECT
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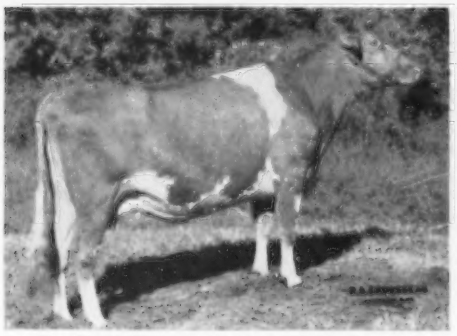
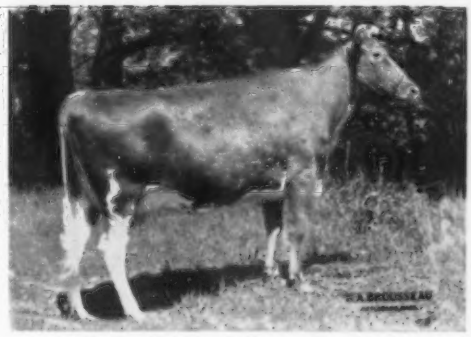
Fresh and selling open
Dam: **Antietam Select**
8657—385—Sr4—305C—3x



WETHERSFIELD TIP TOP'S LORIE
Born November 24, 1954
Fresh August 29 and selling open.
Dam: **Wethersfield President Lorie**
14528—651—7yrs—305—3x



WETHERSFIELD TIP TOP'S CORONET
Born October 6, 1952
7926—437—Jr2—305C—3x
7496—391—Jr3—243C—3x
Dam: **Wethersfield Ivy's Coronet**
Dam of 2 tested daughters.

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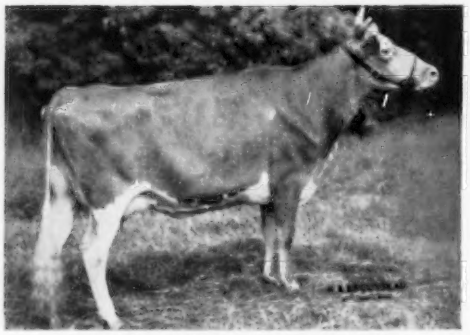

WETHERSFIELD VICTOR'S LUCILLE
Born August 23, 1956
Sire: **Wethersfield Patrician Victor**
Dam: **Woodacres Honor Lucille**
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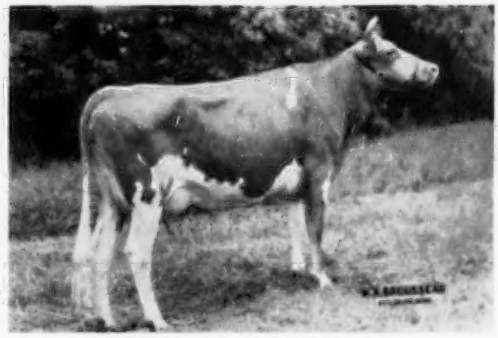

WETHERSFIELD VICTOR'S CAROL
Born July 21, 1956
Freshened June 14, 1960
Sire: **Wethersfield Patrician Victor**
Dam: **Antietam Royal Carol**
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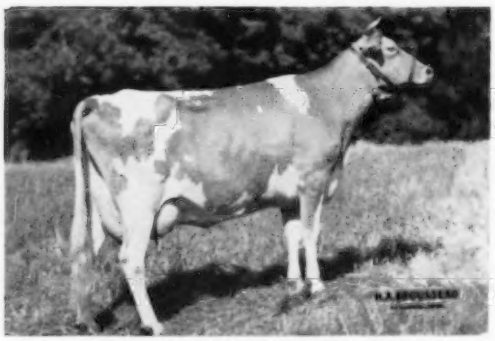

WETHERSFIELD R.B.'S SUNFLOWER
Born August 29, 1955
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Sire: **Wethersfield Royal Bellarion**
Dam: **Antietam Royal Sunflower**
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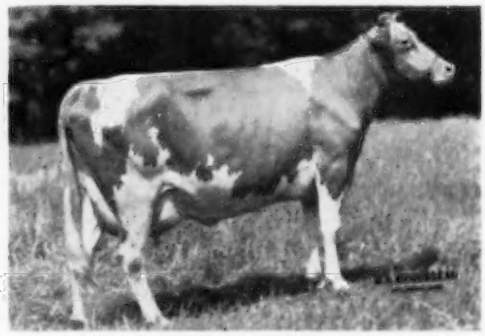

WETHERSFIELD R. BELLE DARLEEN
Born July 19, 1956
Fresh July 19, 1960
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Sire: **Wethersfield Royal Bellarion**
Dam: **Green Meads Countess Darleen**
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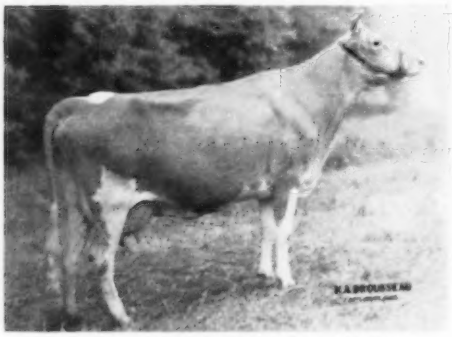
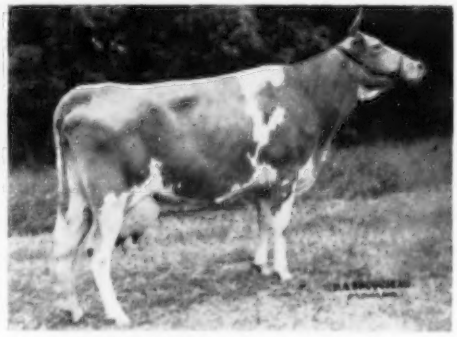


WETHERSFIELD PEERLESS SALOME
Born April 14, 1956
Due March 1, 1961 to Wethersfield Heritor.
Sire: **Wethersfield H. Peerless**
Dam: **Wethersfield Tip Top's Salome**



WETHERSFIELD GARDENER'S IVY
Born June 3, 1952
9979—534—Jr2—365C—3x
Sire: **Wethersfield Gardener**
Dam: **Wethersfield Ivy**
13307—696—6yrs—365C—3x

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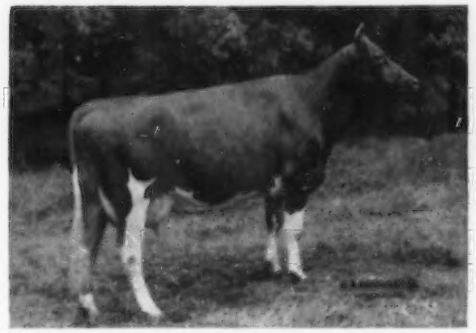

WETHERSFIELD ACTOR'S BLOSSOM
Born October 3, 1956
Freshened July 10, 1960
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Sire: **Wethersfield Actor**
Dam: **Wethersfield Victor's Blossom**
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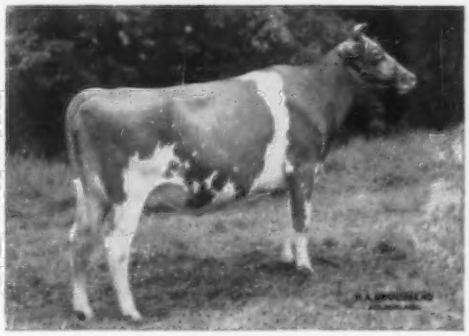

WETHERSFIELD TIP TOP ECSTASY
Born April 23, 1957
Sire: **Langwater Tip Top**
Dam: **Wethersfield P.L. Ecstasy**
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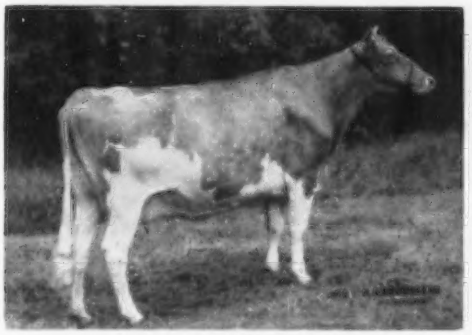
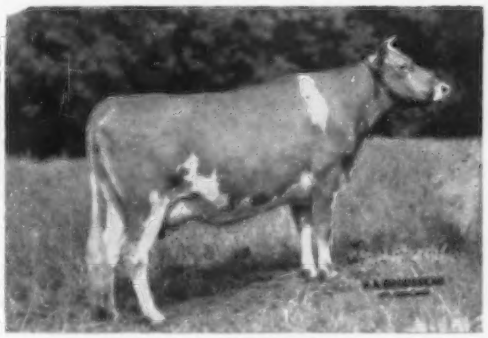


WETHERSFIELD HOLLISTON'S ILO
Born October 29, 1955
Sire: **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston**
Dam: **Wethersfield Ilo**
10289—508—Jr4—365C—3x
12507—542—11yrs—305—3x



WETHERSFIELD HOLLISTON'S ROSE
Born March 15, 1956
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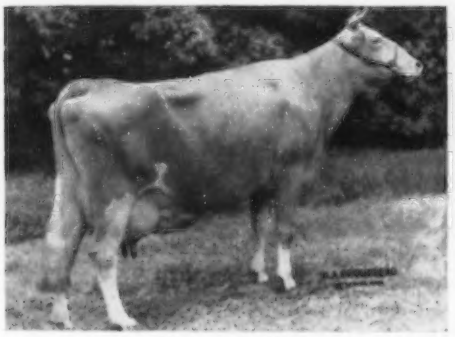
Sire: **Fairlawn Actor's Holliston**
Dam: **Wethersfield Victor's Rose**



ANTIETAM H. SONICE
Born November 6, 1951
12626—649—Sr2—365C—3x
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Dam of Wethersfield V. Sonice, 10478—502—Sr2—305—2x.
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Dam: **Hardwick's Sonsie**
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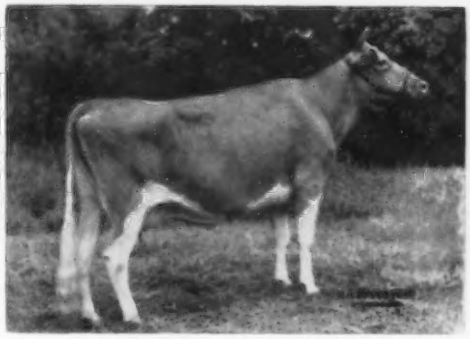

WETHERSFIELD V'S BUTTERGIRL 2D
Born July 13, 1952
10595—540—Jr2—365—3x
Dam of Wethersfield Actor Buttergirl, 10280—515—Jr2—305—3x.
Sire: **Wethersfield Gardener**
Dam: **Wethersfield V's Buttergirl**
12837—657—Sr4—363C—3x

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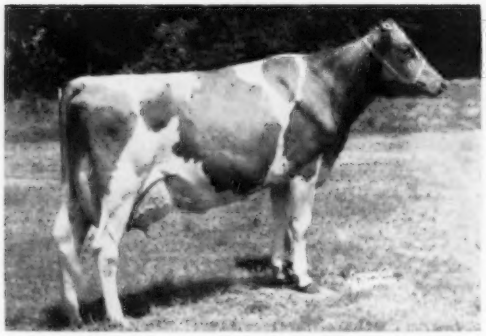

GAYOSO VIEW FAME'S ANGELA (VG—86)
Born December 5, 1956
*14263—587—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
Class Leader 6th in milk

Fresh in April and she already has over 7000 lbs. milk. Bred August 12, 1960 to Western Glow Maryann's Traveler.

Sire: **Henslee Farms V. Fame**
8 daus., 8 rec. av. 14016—4.1%—579—M.E.—305—2x.

Dam: **Welcome In Valor Angela**
9628—403—5yrs—HIR—305—2x
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Consigned by Jessie G. and J. E. Bowden, Horn Lake, Miss.

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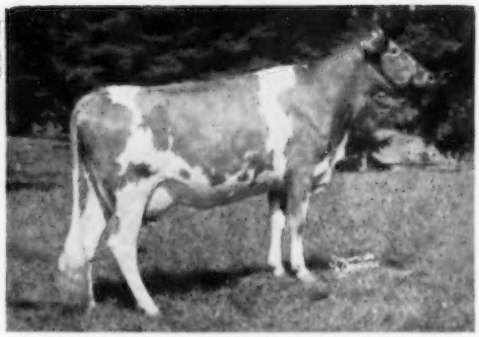

DEEP LAKE F. WELCOME (VG—87.5)
Due January 10 to Nyala Ermine's Bonanza
8600—382—Jr2—HIR—2x in 205 days
3rd 2yrs, Connecticut, 1960

Sire: **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash**

Dam: **Far West Royal Princess** (E)
13292—718—Jr4—365C—2x
16587—828—7yrs—365—2x

Sold in 1st Butterfat Sale for $3,700.

Consigned by Samuel Berke, Lakeville, Conn.

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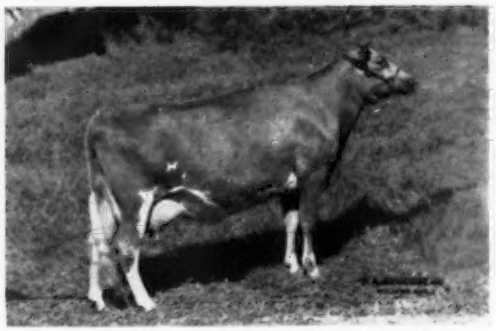

GREEN MEADS TRAVLER'S ANDREA
Calved August 23, 1960 (Bull)
8656—420—Sr2—305—2x

Sire: **Western Glow Butterfat Travler**

Dam: **Green Meads Countess Agatha** (VG)
*20706—835—Jr4—365C—3x

Consigned by Darwin Morse, Richmond, Mass.

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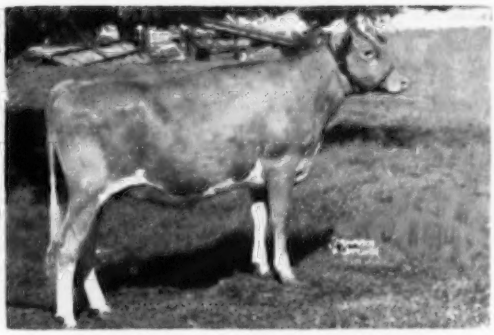

GLENWOOD HERO'S SUZANNE
Due January 1 to Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King (a linebred Maid bull).

Sire: **Yellow Creek Lady's Hero**

Dam: **Yellow Creek S. Susie**
14295—*831—Sr4—HIR—305—2x
On retest, 11598—665—5yrs—HIR—2x in 224 days.

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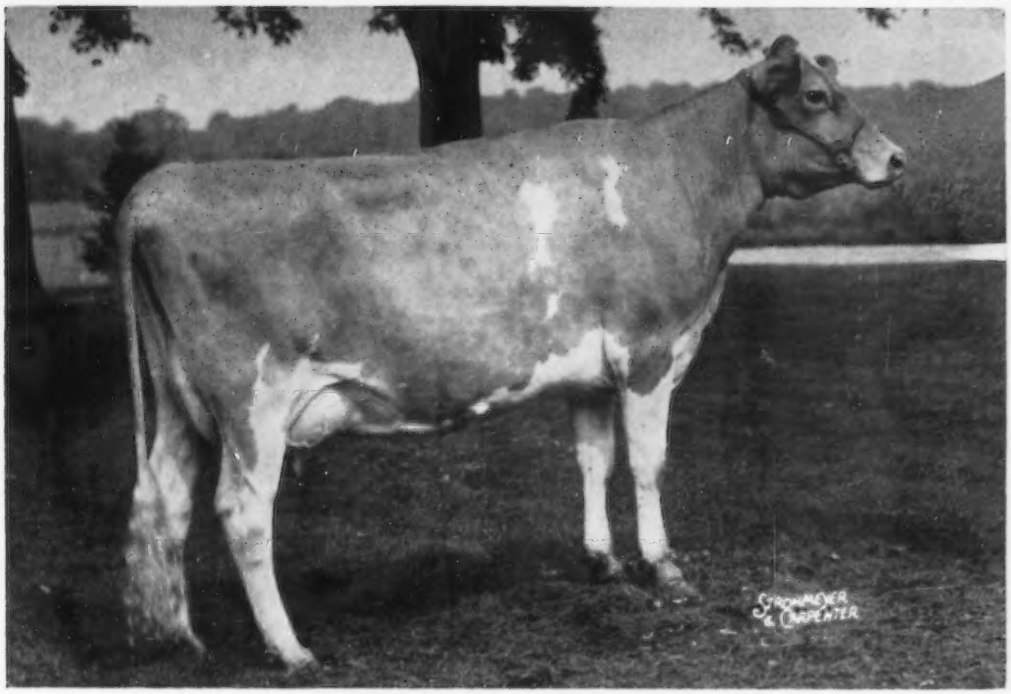

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Excellent at 3 years — 92.5
13702—*745—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, Class Leader 10th in fat
14933—802—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
1st 2-year-old, Elkhart County Show, 1958
Due October 20 to Yellow Creek Hero Chief (a son of Maidy, E, see below).
Dam of Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King, junior herd sire at Yellow Creek.

MAID has two full sisters and one full brother:

Yellow Creek Supreme Maidy (E 4 times)
11726—*660—Jr2—HIR—365C—2x
Former Class Leader
10806—609—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
At John Worthington's where her son is in service.

Yellow Creek S. Jewel (VG)
13308—691—Jr2—HIR—327—2x
13882—*768—Sr2—HIR—365—2x
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Yellow Creek Butterfat Gypsy Boy
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Her Sire: **Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme** ($15,000)
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Her Dam: **Yellow Creek Gypsy Maid**
(E twice) GOLD STAR DAM
11841—610—Jr2—365C—2x
11838—642—Sr2—HIR—365—2x
11757—631—Jr4—HIR—362—2x

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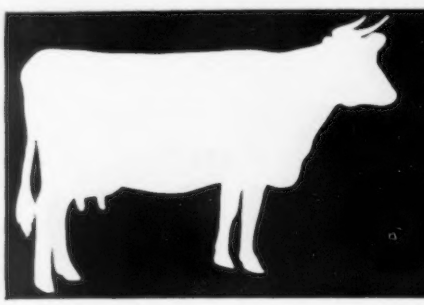

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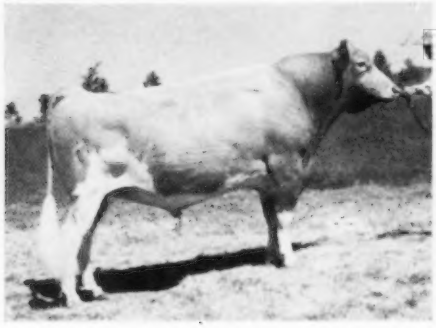
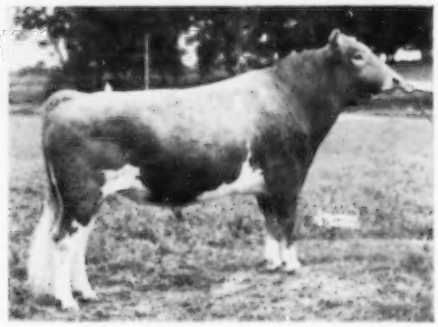


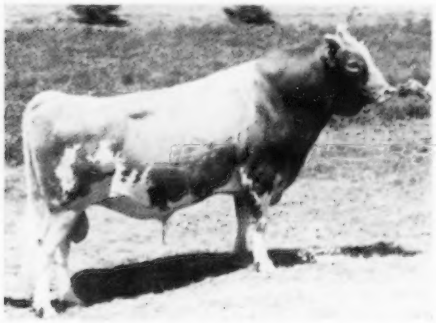
Sire: Fairlawn Actress Hornet
Dam: Fairlawn Peerless Dainty (Ex)
*4 yr. 305d 3X 13,686 4.8% 662

From Olaf Kjome, Spring Grove, Minn. 565# Very Good Daughter of: G-72 Dunwalk D. Foreman.



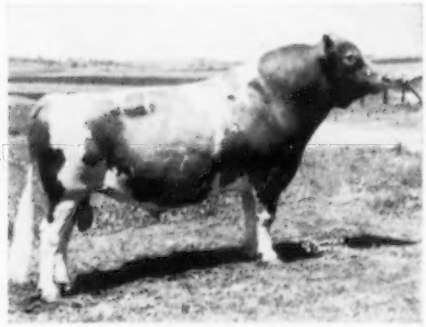
Sire: Coldsprings B. R. Dunwalke
Dam: Welcome Inn Royal Hollara (Ex)
*4 yr. 365 3X 20,317 5.0% 1014

From Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, Wis. 484# Very Good Daughter of: G-84 Golden Grange Ideal Candor.

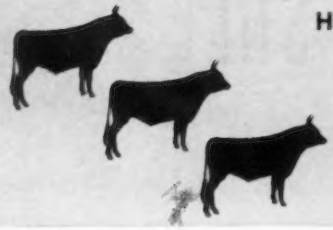


Sire: McDonald Farms Augusta's Ideal
Dam: Golden Grange W. Queen (VG)
8 yr. 365C 3X 15,033 5.4% 812

From John Gates, Livingston, Wis. 2 Year Old Daughter of: G-83 Meadow Lodge Kingmaker.



Sire: Meadow Lodge Rex's Kingmaker
Dam: Moonlight's Gentian (Ex)
6 yr. 365C 3X 16,389 5.4% 881



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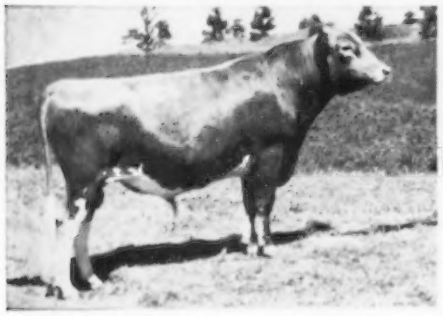
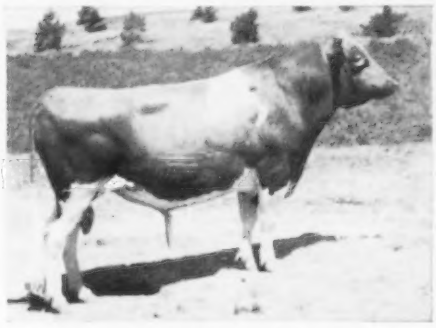


Sire: Wyno Beau's Saint
Dam: Valley View Highlass (VG)
6-9 365 3X 20,137 4.7% 948

From Bernard Wachholz, Stockton, Minn. 452# Desireable Daughter of G-73 Dunwalke R. Galahad.

Sire: Hominy Hill Rex
Dam: Sunnyfield Golden Marose (Ex)
AR 7y 365 3X 20,320 4.7% 950

From Alfred Bringe, Holmen, Wis. 424# Desireable Daughter of G-70 Wey Acres Bellringer's Louis.



Sire: Wey Acres Levity Bellringer
Dam: Wey Acres Lillian's Lustre (Ex)
AR Jr3 365C 3X 17,998 5.1% 918

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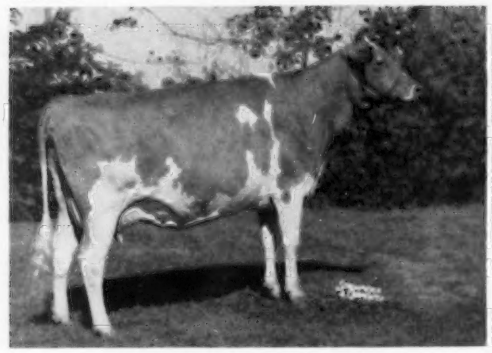

COLLINWOOD FANCY MISS
Born August 7, 1955
VG '59 — Excellent '60 (91.5)
8749—441—Sr2—HIR—344—2x
12464—648—Sr3—HIR—365—2x
Sire: **Villa Crest Financier**
Dam: **Clearland Heartsease Maid**
5937—365—Jr3—HIR—305C—2x
Consigned by Virgil Weaver, Goshen, Ind.

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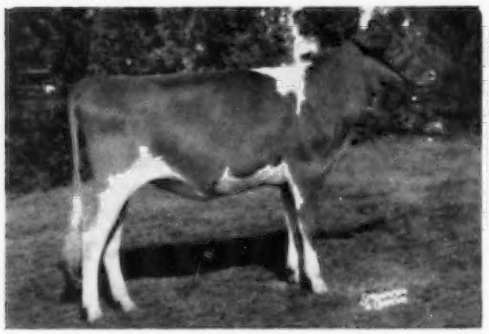

McDONALD FARMS RIVAL BERTHA
Born August 19, 1958
Reserve All-American Calf, 1959
Due December 6, 1960 to McDonald Farms Premier (GOLD STAR SIRE).
Sire: **McDonald Farms Pre Rival**
Dam: **McDonald Farms Jolly Trudie**, VG '56 '59
10551—601—Jr2—365—3x
9921—519—5yrs—HIR—305—2x
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Born August 6, 1958
All-American Heifer Calf, 1959.
Due November 16, 1960 to Dewan Farms Gallant Bel Royal.
Sire: **Fairlawn Actorine's King**
Dam: **Greystone Charming Juno** (VG '58)
8 records including 16362—888—7yrs—365—3x, 14699—815—9yrs—365—3x.
Consigned by L. S. Riford, Auburn, N. Y.

Another look at one of the great ones selling.

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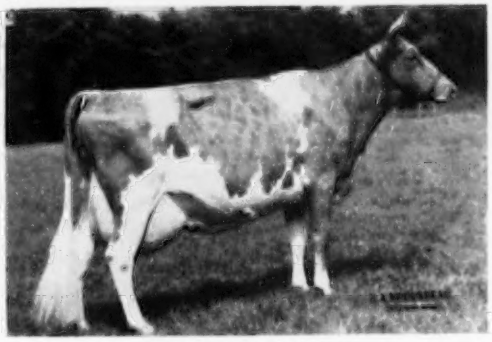
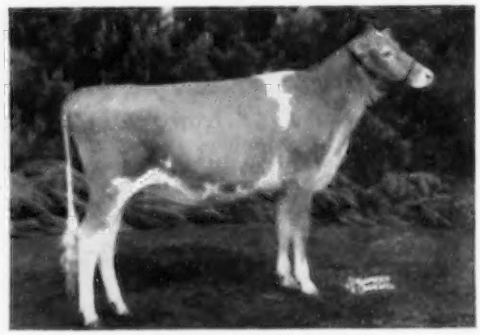


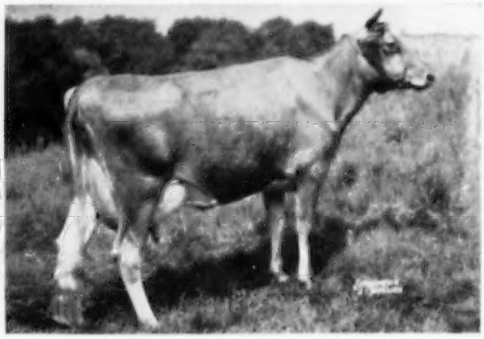
CHARLESCOTE FRUITFUL
Born June 5, 1955
Excellent '58 (92.5)
17052—870—Jr2—365—3x, 19331—1009—Sr3—365—3x
See IV Cover, July 7, 1960 Journal, for more information.
Dam: **Charlescote Noble's Bountiful**
21242—961—6yrs—365—3x (pending)
Consigned by Richard Saltonstall, Sherborn, Mass.

All-American Junior Yearling



HANOVER HILL PRE DITTO
Born February 24, 1957
On test with 10180—472—Sr2—2x in 283 days. Res. Jr. Ch., Int. and All-American Jr. Yrlg., 1958. Due September 25, 1960 — Selling open.
Sire: **Wandamere Predictor**
Dam: **Hanover Hill Duplicate**
4 records including 9406—422—Jr2—365C—2x.
Consigned by Henry I. Christal, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

Her Daughter Sells



Wethersfield H. Skylla (VG 3 times)
14278—717—Sr2—365—3x, 16230—848—Sr3—365C—3x, 14114—711—5yrs—305—2x, 13680—684—7yrs—HIR—305—2x.
Selling — **DEEP LAKE FLASH'S SYLVIA**
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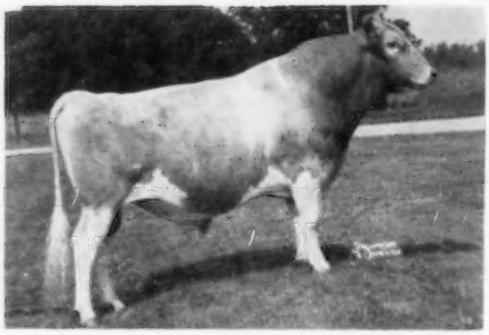

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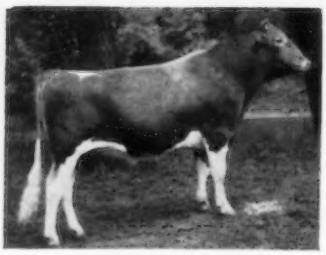

← Sire: **McDonald Farms High Neptune**
Summary: 305d—2x—M.E.
41 daus., 70 rec. — 9031 M 458 F 48 cl. daus. — 3 E 19 VG 20 D
All-American Sr. Get, 1957, 1958, 1959

Dam: **McDonald Farms Pre Nanette** →
12337—664—Sr2—365—3x
18292—1000—Jr4—365C—3x
17429—935—8yrs—365—2x
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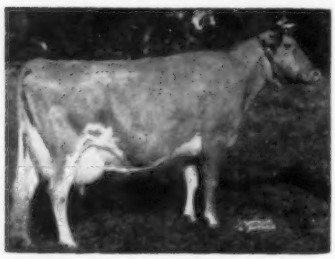
MEADOWBROOK ROYAL'S DONA — Born May 21, 1958.
Pasture-bred and due in September or October to Northern Shirley's Conrad, a double grandson of Riegeldale Emory's Conrad and out of Northern Conrad's Shirley, 6 records include *19416—870—7yrs—365—2x, 18427—817—9yrs—365—2x, she dam of 4 tested daughters that include Northern Karen (see below).

DONA is sired by **Meadowbrook F.H. Royal**, he by LushAcres Foremost Hermes and out of **Quincy Gaylark's Dolly**, 9380—514—2yrs—DHIA—310 days—2x, 12260—654—3yrs—DHIA—305—2x. Dolly is by a son of Nyala King's Cavalier, he by a GOLD STAR SIRE, out of a GOLD STAR DAM, and a maternal brother to a GOLD STAR SIRE (the Ermine family).

DONA is out of **Meadowbrook's Supreme's Dona**, a daughter of Oak Hollow Starlight Supreme, 16 daus., 21 rec. av. (M.E.—305—2x) 9752 M, 483 F.



Maternal Sister To Her Service Sire
← **Northern Karen** (E '59)
*19530—*979—Sr4—365—2x
*18973—*969—6yrs—365—2x

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CIRCLEVIEW MO'S LOTTIE

Dropped October 22, 1958

Due October 18 to the service of Gardenville King's Chancellor, a son of an Excellent cow.

Sire: **Moreau Farms Chief**
Sire of Senecaside Meryl, E 5 times, 14015—701—6yrs—305—2x, sold for $5,000; All-American Aged Cow for 3 consecutive years.

Dam: **Circleview Phil's Laura**
8180—362—3yrs—DHIA—305—2x
A daughter of Great Elm Phil's Romax, paternal brother to the third highest summarized sire of the breed for milk, and out of Circleview Vanton's Lesley, 11510—501—5yrs—DHIA—305—2x, 1 tested daughter.

The other a granddaughter of a GOLD STAR SIRE

CIRCLEVIEW FAME'S LOLA

Dropped September 7, 1958

Due October 22 to the service of Fairlawn K. Pharaoh, a son of a GOLD STAR SIRE.

Sire: **Yellow Creek S. Fame**
A son of the GOLD STAR SIRE, Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, and out of Yellow Creek Rose Spot, VG 3 times, 16131—*880—Sr3—HIR—365—2x, Class Leader 6th place.

Dam: **Circleview Valiant's Lola**
A daughter of Churn Creek's Royal Valiant, paternal brother to Churn Creek's Royal Jezebel, E 47, 12322—629—Jr4—365C—1088 T.M., sold in 1947 for $4,800. Lola is out of Vanton's Lesley (see above).

We also have a few more Bred Heifers for sale at private treaty.

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OLD HOMESTEAD JEANETTE

Dropped December 2, 1957

JEANETTE is sired by **Moreau Farms Chief,** he sire of 3 Excellent daughters that include Meryl, All-American Aged Cow, 1957, 1958, 1959 (Fra-Mar Pharaoh — Eyeone of Hickory Hollow, 17659—*931—11yrs—HIR—365—2x, former Class Leader, 2 summarized sons, 1 tested daughter).

JEANETTE is out of **Old Homestead Emma,** 10573—463—Jr4—HIR—305—2x, on retest with 7610—271—7yrs—DHIR—2x in 155 days. Emma is out of Old Homestead Sue, VG 4 times, 12 records include 12044—563—Sr4—HIR—365—2x, 3 tested daughters include Old Homestead Aileen, VG 3 times, 9 consecutive lactations average 12231—595—317 days, all HIR—2x, she dam of Old Homestead C.A.B.A. Phareka, in service at New England Selective Breeding Ass'n., Inc., Woodbridge, Connecticut, and Old Homestead High-and-Mighty at the Maine Breeding Cooperative, Augusta, Maine.

Jeanette freshened the last of August, and will make an outstanding addition to any herd.

OLD HOMESTEAD FARM Greenville, New York
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CALIFORNIA FALL PRODUCTION SALE, STATE FAIRGROUNDS, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1960.

Our Consignment . . . A Young Cow and A Bred Heifer, Both Due in October, Both rich in proved Green Meadow Blood — Fairlawn inheritance close-up.

HADDON'S J. TERRY (Vacc.) — Born September 24, 1956
Due October 3, 1960 to Golden Harvest King's Bondwick, he by Gardenville Rose King out of Locust Grove I. Berta (VG), 20556—1123—6yrs—365C—3x.

TERRY has a record of 10400—477—Jr2—HIR—365—2x. She is sired by **Fairlawn Actor's Jupiter,** 2 PR sons, 39 tested daughters, and out of **Haddon's M. Till,** 11886—549—Jr3—HIR—305—2x, she a paternal sister to Haddon's M. Ida, *28787—*1235—7yrs—365C—3x. Her sire is by a GOLD STAR SIRE out of an 895 lb. fat daughter of Green Meadow Hornet.

JAMES CANYON KING'S MIDGE (Vacc.) — Born June 26, 1958.
Due October 15, 1960 to Fairlawn Actor's Daylo, a son of a GOLD STAR SIRE.

Sire: **Flying Horse Rosemary's King,** combines the blood of the 2 GOLD STAR DAMS, Riegeldale King's Blanche and Flying Horse Royal Rose.

Dam: **Clovertop Crown Midget**
9269—483—7yrs—DHIA—305—2x
8645—466—8yrs—DHIA—287—2x

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ELMCREST PETER'S LILY, VG '49
5 records include
11204—499—Jr3—305C—909 T.M.
4 tested daughters

Lily lived to be nearly 15 years of age. We hope to carry on her influence and excellent type through the use of her son

SUNNY ACRES KING'S LANCELOT
Born March 8, 1959

King's Lancelot is sired by **Hullwood King Echo,** a sire that comes from a strong female line noted for production. Echo traces to Green Meads Thelma (E) and Douglaston Lady Augusta (E), GOLD STAR DAM, through his sire.

Another Home-Bred ECHO Son Is Being Retained For Use In Our Herd.

SUNNY ACRES KING'S MERIT
Born June 29, 1958

King's Merit is out of **Shawangunk Valley Mert** that has milked up to 70 lbs. — 2x. She has 4 records including 12945—572—7yrs—HIR—305—2x, 13597—565—9yrs—HIR—305—2x, and is on retest at 11 years.

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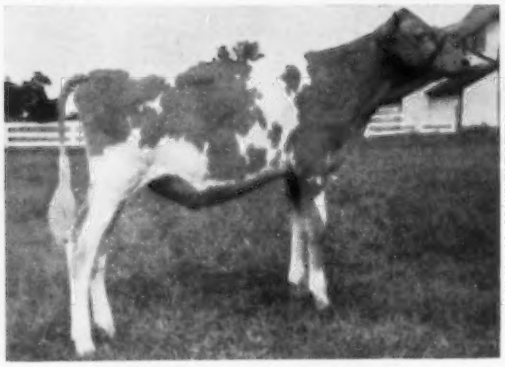


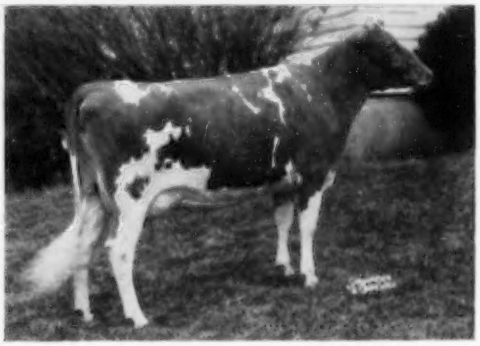
WOODACRES CORONATION CHIEF
Born January 14, 1960

Sire: **Moreau Farms Chief**
The MO daughters are large, upstanding, strong-boned, good-uddered, real producers, and are exemplified by cows like Senecaside Meryl, 3 times Grand Champion at the National, All-American Aged Cow 3 times.

Dam: **Appledown Mistress Vickie** (VG 3 times)
13372—788—5yrs—365—2x
14152—750—7yrs—305—2x
On retest, 9907—503—8yrs—2x in 196 days.
2 daughters include Woodacres Miss Vickie, All-American Sr. Yr. Heifer, 1958.

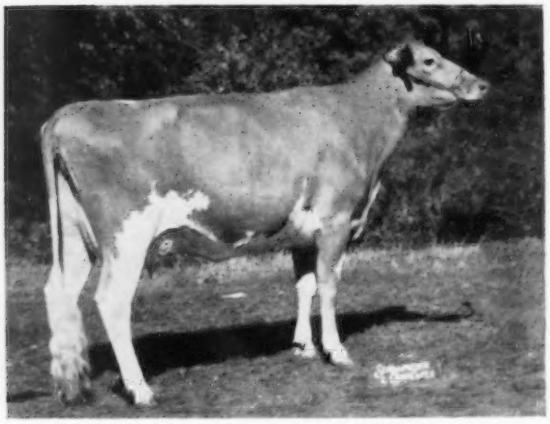
From Rosewood
A son of a GOLD STAR SIRE, out of **Ideal's May Royal's Ellen,** 12353—575—8yrs—HIR—305—2x, 12591—567—6yrs—HIR—305—2x, 3 tested daughters, 2 classified, both VG.

His Full Sister



Rosewood Princess Melody (VG)
10965—529—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10385—520—Jr3—HIR—305—2x
13110—619—Jr4—HIR—305—2x

Sire: **Rosewood Royal Aristocrat**
GOLD STAR SIRE
A son of Foremost Quantity's Royal (GOLD STAR SIRE), out of Yellow Creek King's Bea (VG 3 times), a GOLD STAR DAM, she the only cow of the breed that is a GOLD STAR DAM and the dam of 3 GOLD STAR sons.



From Corvilla

THIS NATIONAL GUERNSEY FUTURITY WINNER, RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD, 1959, AND HER SON, ARE BOTH IN THE SALE

DOT-MAR TONY GRACE VG '59
9969—511—Jr2—HIR—365—2x
1st prize 3-year-old, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Illinois, 1959. 1st prize National Guernsey Futurity, 2nd prize 3-year-old, National 1959. Res. All-American 3-Year-Old, 1959. A daughter of **McDonald Farms Jolly Tony,** 15 cl. daus., 1 E, 9 VG, 4 D, 1 A. Jolly Tony is by McDonald Farms High Neptune, he sire of the All-American Sr. Get of Sire, 1957, 1958, 1959.

TONY GRACE and her son - **CORVILLA'S T. McDONALD,** born July 13, 1959, he also by **Jolly Tony,** are in the sale.

— These Females Are Consigned By —

JOHN COHRS, JR., Tiskilwa, the Res. All-American 3-Year-Old and a bred heifer.
ROLLING ACRES ELGIN, a VG Scotsman daughter due sale date to a GOLD STAR SIRE.
ROSEWOOD FARMS, Roselle, two cows, one by Aristocrat, the other by Steadfast.
ROBERT LINDSEY, Alvin, a cow due to Bonanza and her daughter by Bonanza.
ROESCHLEY BROS., Flanagan, two bred heifers by Langmeadow Excellance.
HAROLD FOSTER, Washington, a bred heifer, by Foremost Hermes.
MYRON ERDMAN, Chenoa, a cow and bred heifer, both Ideals.
RICHARD MUEHLING, Cissna Park, a pair of Hightime daughters.
ARTHUR E. BAUER, Cissna Park, a bred heifer by Rose.
WARREN J. Lewis, Quincy, a bred heifer, Langwater.
HENRY JENNER, Ridge Farm, 3 bred heifers by Vermilion Supreme Levity.
LOREN BAUER, Cissna Park, a 4-year-old by Nyala Prince's Peer.
McPHEETERS & WEYRAUCH, Sterling, a cow and bred heifer, both McDonalds.
QUAKER OATS, Barrington, a 2-year-old by LushAcres Roswell's Notable.
AUDREY WAGNER, Marissa, a cow with 755 on 2x, she a McDonald.
HERBERT ROGERS, Emden, a pair of McDonald Farms Royal Warden daughters.
VANDERHEYDEN & WALKER, Stockton, a bred heifer by Meadow Lane Noble Janus.
HARVE DUNTEMAN, Shumway, a bred heifer by Henslee Farms Double C Flower.
ROGER RAINS, Robinson, a pair of bred heifers, good and due close-up.
HARRY COOK, Ottawa, a cow by Hill Girt Emory's Glen.
DEEP LAKE FARM, Lakeville, Conn., a heifer by Flash due to Transfer.
WOODACRES, Princeton, N. J., a bred heifer by a Meryl son and a line-bred Actor Leader daughter.
HANOVER HILL FARMS, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., a Predictor and a Gallant.

FOR CATALOGS WRITE: George A. Campbell, Jr., Field Secy.
Illinois, G. B. A., Inc., 5 North River Street, Batavia, Ill.

ADD GOLD STAR INHERITANCE TO YOUR HERD

A Daughter And Granddaughter of TRANSFER Are Consigned

LAND OF LINCOLN GUERNSEY CLASSIC, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960
ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY, NORMAL, ILLINOIS

A Transfer Out Of A Daughter Of Dina (E)

ROES-MOR TRANSFER'S NIMBLE

Born April 26, 1958

4 of the 5 nearest dams are Excellent.

Sire: **Blakeford Transfer**
GOLD STAR SIRE

Dam: **Roes-MOR Rose Nina**
8398—404—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
9712—492—Jr3—DHIR—327—2x

Her Dam's Dam — **Roes-MOR Victor Dina** (E 3 times) 8 records include 10544—477—5yrs—HIR—305C—2x, 11230—501—6yrs—339—2x—DHIA, 3 tested daughters. **She is a maternal sister to Roes-MOR Flame Delight (E '53) and their dam, Roes-MOR Rose's Dimple, is Excellent '54 '55, and a maternal sister to Roes-MOR Victor's Lilac, Excellent '53 '54 '55. Add this Excellent family inheritance to your herd.**

A Transfer Granddaughter —

ROES-MOR P. POPPY

Born June 7, 1958

Sire: **Normandy Prospector,** a son of Blakeford Transfer (GOLD STAR SIRE) out of Normandy Paula (VG), 13665—695—Jr3—365—3x, 3 tested daughters, 8 Prospector daughters fresh—they are the right kind.

Dam: **Roes-MOR Rose Pansy**
8759—463—Jr2—HIR—305—2x

Next Dam: Roes-Mor Liv-Iro Prudence (VG)
8349—431—8yrs—HIR—355—2x
10086—511—5yrs—DHIA—365

Both TRANSFER'S NIMBLE and P. POPPY are out of daughters of Alert of Ernray's Rose, 10 daus., 15 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 9332M, 456F, 2 cl. av. 84.8%. **On the first 10 dam-daughter pairs, Alert daughters show an increase of + 1642 M + 71 F over their dams.**

Both TRANSFER'S NIMBLE and P. POPPY are due September 25, 1960 to Langmeadow Excellance, a son of Langmeadow Envy's Royal out of Langmeadow Ambi (VG 3 times), 1st Produce of Dam, Mich., 1956, GOLD STAR DAM, 8 rec. include 14242—740—6 yrs—HIR—365 2x, 1 PR son, 3 tested daus. include Langmeadow Minnie, GOLD STAR DAM, 6 consecutive Class Leading records include *26695—*1461—8yrs—HIR—365—2x. Excellance has 23 cl. daus., 11 Very Good, 12 Desirable.

T. B. Free — Bang's Vaccinated

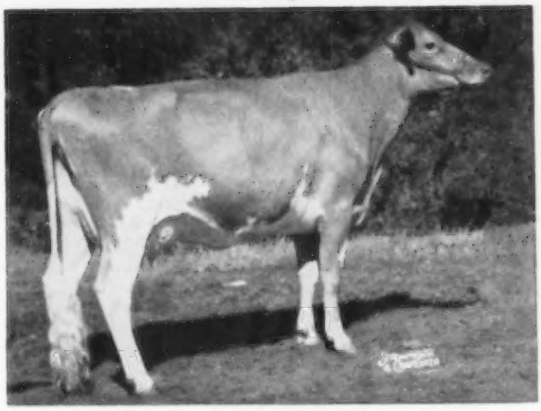
(Farm 1 Mile North and ½ East of town)

ROESCHLEY BROS.
M - Melvin
O - Orie
R - Roy

ROES-MOR FARMS — Flanagan, Illinois

Our Futurity Winner . . . Her Son And A Bred Heifer By A Son Of A GOLD STAR SIRE Are Consigned . . .

Selling



DOT-MAR TONY GRACE, VG '59

9909—511—Jr2—HIR—365—2x

1st prize 3-year-old, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Illinois, 1959. 1st prize National Guernsey Futurity, 2nd prize 3-year-old, National, 1959. Res. All-American 3-Year-Old, 1959.

A daughter of **McDonald Farms Jolly Tony,** 15 cl. daus., 1 E. 9 VG. 4 D. 1 A. Jolly Tony is by McDonald Farms High Neptune, he sire of the All-American Sr. Get of Sire, 1957, 1958, 1959. TONY GRACE and her son — **CORVILLA'S T. McDONALD,** born July 13, 1959, he also by Jolly Tony, are in the sale.

LAND OF LINCOLN GUERNSEY CLASSIC
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960
ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY
NORMAL, ILLINOIS

Also Consigned . . .

CORVILLA'S MISS SALLY

Born May 15, 1958

Due October 15 to McDonald Farms Jolly Tony (sire of Tony Grace and T. McDonald, Grace's son, both in sale).

Sire: **McDonald Farms Mister Virgil**
A son of McDonald Farms Premier (GOLD STAR SIRE), out of Eagle Valley Hassan Ruby (VG), 16314—794—Sr3—365—3x.

Dam: **Corvilla's M. Surprise** (VG)
10129—542—Jr3—HIR—305C—2x
11193—536—Jr4—HIR—305—2x
10242—534—5yrs—HIR—296—2x
10334—528—6yrs—HIR—305—2x
1 tested daughter, Corvilla's T. Delight (VG), 10698—510—Jr3—HIR—305—2x.

The farm is located 6 miles southwest of Tiskilwa.

JOHN A. COHRS, JR., Owner
Tel.: MI 6-3204

CORVILLA FARM

Tiskilwa, Illinois

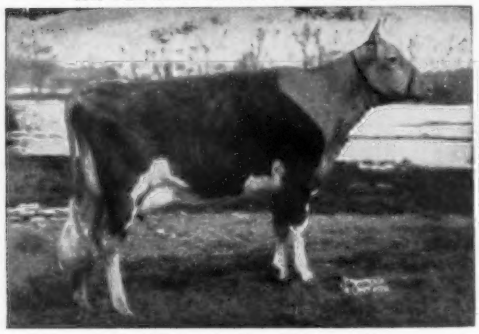
NEW YORK STATE SALE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960 — 1:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., FAIRGROUNDS, COBLESKILL, NEW YORK. Cobleskill is located on Route 7, 40 miles southeast of Albany. Bus and train service available. It is 80 miles from Pittsfield, Mass. or Bennington, Vt. Coming from the southeast, N. Y., and Conn., from Catskill, N. Y., take Route 145 to Cobleskill. From the west, take Route 20 to Sharon, then Route 145 (7 miles to Cobleskill) or by the N.Y. Thruway, get off at the Canajoharie Exit and take Route 10 to Cobleskill — 20 miles.

46 HEAD . . . 29 Cows — 17 Bred Heifers

I am deeply grateful to Stanley Murphy, Joe Pendergast, Charlie Moore, and Dave Younger, who drove me through New York and Connecticut, on the New York selection trip, immediately following the McDonald Sale. I am pleased with this year's consignments — they are the right kind.

Her Full Sister-In-Blood Is In The Sale



McDonald Farms Miss Tingle (VG)
15108—720—Jr2—365C—3x
*16044—763—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
Class Leader 9th place milk
*15462—709—Sr4—HIR—305—2x
Former Class Leader

She is a full sister-in-blood to **McDONALD FARMS THOR'S WEE MAID** (In Sale). Born November 1, 1955. Due October 10, 1960 to High Meadows Jolly Waterloo, he by McDonald Farms High Neptune, sire of the All-American Sr. Get of Sire for the past 3 years. He is out of Caumsett Regal Gloss, E 4 times, Res. All-American Aged Cow, 1957, 1958. 14078—647—Jr2—365C—3x. **MAID** has a record of 9887—566—Sr3—HIR—305—2x. She is sired by **McDonald Farms Pre Thor,** Can. Gold Star Sire, full brother to McDonald Farms Premier, GOLD STAR SIRE, and a 7/8 brother to McDonald Farms Pre Rex, triple Can. Gold Star Sire. **MAID** is out of **Franchester Bright Laughter** (VG). 5 records, 12141—523—Jr4—305C—3x, 3 tested daughters.

In The Sale

(snapshot)

GOLDEN HARVEST L. NOLA

Born August 8, 1958. 2nd prize Calf, E.S.E., 1st Sr. Calf, N.J., 4th Sr. Calf, Pa., 3rd Sr. Calf, Conn., 1960. 1st Sr. Yr., Litchfield, 1960. She is due October 9, 1960 to Golden Harvest King's Hornet, he by Gardenville Rose King, out of Locust Grove I. Berta (VG). 8 records include 20556—1123—6yrs—365C—3x, 16988—*852—8yrs—HIR—305—2x, 2 tested daughters. Her service sire is a full brother to Golden Harvest Rose Betty, E 3 times, 14481—750—Jr2—365C—3x, *13205—*649—Jr3—HIR—297—3x.

Sire: **Sterlingold Lord Wilgorlan**
Dam: **Golden Harvest C. Nora** (VG)
8010—465—Jr3—HIR—305—2x
A daughter of Nyala Supreme Commander, he out of the GOLD STAR DAM, Fairlawn Peerless Ermine.

Golden Harvest is also sending a Commander daughter out of a Rose King (more Ermine blood).

A Predictor — Due At Sale Time

HANOVER HILL PRE PATRICIA (In Sale)

Born March 17, 1958. Due September 22 to the service of Hanover Hill Victory, a son of the 3 times E, All-American 4-Year-Old, Hickrill Katonah's Viola. 10462—548—Jr4—HIR—305—2x.

Sire: **Wandamere Predictor,** he sire of All-American Jr. Get of Sire, All-American Heifer Calf and All-American Jr. Yr., 1958.
Dam: **Hanover Hill Beautiful** (VG)
4 records include 10256—521—Sr3—HIR—305—2x, 14277—722—Sr4—HIR—365—2x. A daughter of Hanover Hill Gallant.

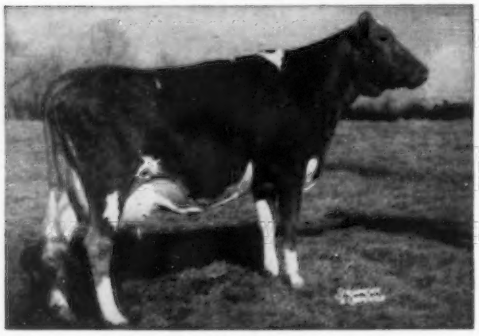
4 Head From Mrs. Eunice Bernhard, Bren Bern Farm, Stepney, Conn.

2 daughters of **Fairlawn Actor's Lauxmont,** 1 by **McDonald Farms Le Reward** — the other by **Bonanza** (more Ermine blood).

IDACREST B. ARLENE (VG)
Born July 16, 1956
8852—482—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10084—558—Jr3—HIR—305—2x
Will be fresh with her 3rd calf.

Sire: **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza** (GOLD STAR SIRE — he out of Ermine, GOLD STAR DAM).
Dam: **Idacrest T. Artist** (VG '56 '57)
3 records include 12126—658—Jr4—HIR—305—2x.

Her Dam's Dam



Hanover Hill Julea (VG)
5 records include 12226—665—6yrs—HIR—340—2x, 2 tested daughters. Hanover Hill is also sending a Gallant daughter out of Dutch Powers' Lady Lovely family.

Her Dam's Dam

Idacrest Regent's Alicia (VG)
GOLD STAR DAM
1st 2-year-old, W. Idaho, 1953.
3 records include 12511—640—6yrs—HIR—365—2x, 10262—543—7yrs—HIR—305—2x. 3 tested daughters, all VG

See Diary, pages 54, 55, July 7, 1960 Guernsey Breeders' Journal for more details on this sale.

For Catalogs Write: **THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MARYLAND**

A Fresh Cow Consigned

New York State Sale

Cobleskill, New York — Friday, September 23, 1960

ANGELINA'S ROYAL KAREN — Dropped September 24, 1958

Due the first of September, and will be just fresh by sale time. Won the Senior Yearling Class at the Ontario County Fair.

Her Paternal Granddam

Langwater May Blossom
14248—724—D—3x
Sold for $3,500 in 1940

3 summarized sons, 3 tested daughters include Churn Creek's Royal Jezabel, Excellent '47, 12322—629—Jr4—365C—1088, T.M., sold for $4,800 in 1947.

Sire: **Silver Forest Farms Royal**
25 daughters in the herd.
He a son of Silver Forest Royal Reserve, and out of Langwater May Blossom (see opposite).

Dam: **Bay Farms Angelina's Coral,** VG '58
10297—533—5yrs—HIR—305—2x
10622—506—6yrs—DHIR—2x in 305 days on test.
A daughter of Gardenville King's Chancellor, 10 daus., 14 rec. av. 9537—5.2%—494 (M.E.—305—2x), 29 cl. av. 82.9%, and out of Bay Farms Susan's Angelina, dam of 3 tested daughters.
A full sister to Coral, Bay Farms Angelina's Chenile, sold for $2,900 in The Guernsey Sale, 1959, to Jacob Tanis, Ideal Guernsey Farms, Augusta, New Jersey. Another full sister, Bay Farms Angelina's Caprice, made 11381—505—Jr4—HIR—305—2x.

We invite you to visit the herd and see ROYAL KAREN

MAY RICH FARM — Canandaigua, New York

Earl E. Outhouse
Herdsman

Richard P. and Mazie P. Outhouse, Owners

Paul K. Outhouse
Assistant Herdsman

A Bred Heifer By Transfer And A Cow From Our Star Family

Consigned . . . **New York State Sale**

Cobleskill, New York Friday, September 23, 1960

The Bred Heifer
VAN KLEECK'S ELVIRA
Dropped October 9, 1958.

Sire: **Blakeford Transfer,** GOLD STAR SIRE, he by Blakeford Formidable, and out of Blakeford Tranquil, E 47 '48, 15706—748—CC—3x.

Dam: **Van Kleeck's Ebony,** 9070—475—2yrs—DHIA—305, on retest with 8820—404—Sr2—DHIR—2x in 262 days, she by Stever's Baron Searchlight, and out of Floaqua Farm Valor's Easter, VG.

ELVIRA is due September 28 to the service of Fairlawn Muriel's Valor ($7,200), a son of Fairlawn K. Muriel, E 9 times, GOLD STAR DAM, that is by a GOLD STAR SIRE and out of a GOLD STAR DAM.

The Cow **VAN KLEECK'S FAIR STAR**
Dropped November 12, 1956.
9230—455—Sr2—DHIR—2x in 297 days on test.
2nd 2 Years, Delaware County Fair, 1959.

Sire: **Fairlawn K. Marcus,** a son of Fairlawn H. Eastern King, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Fairlawn Actorine's Cleopatra, VG '51, 11539—585—Jr2—365—3x (the Actress family).

Dam: **Van Kleeck's Starlite,** 9990—506—2yrs—DHIA—305—2x, a daughter of Tarbell Romulus Herald, and out of Van Kleeck's Star, 4 DHIA records, all over 420 lbs. fat, 7 daughters include Van Kleeck's Sunny, 9763—532—Sr4—HIR—305—2x. For more about our Star family, see page 290, July 23, 1960 Journal.

FAIR STAR is due October 4 to the service of Moreau Farms Chief, he sire of Senecaside Meryl, E 5 times, 14015—701—6yrs—305—2x, All-American Aged Cow, 1957, 1958, 1959.

The calves these consignments are carrying will be valuable additions to any herd.

George Van Kleeck
Hobart, New York

VAN KLEECK'S FARM

A Show Winning Granddaughter of Ideal's Superior Is Selling . . .

New York State Sale

Cobleskill, N. Y., Friday, September 23, 1960

HICKORY RIDGE S. DEBORAH
Dropped November 22, 1954
9540—473—2yrs—DHIA—277 days, 9510—454—3yrs—DHIA—285 days, on retest with 8030—345—5yrs—DHIA in 235 days.
4-H Champion, Washington County Fair, 4th 4-H 4-year-old, New York State Fair, 1959.

Sire: **Ideal's Netoria's Superior**
Our senior herd sire, 2nd Aged, E.S.E., 1957. A son of Ideal's Superior, highest summarized sire of the breed for fat and 8th for milk production, and out of the former Class Leader, Ideal's G.S.' Netoria, 15656—*864—Jr2—365C—3x, 2 PR sons, 2 tested daughters. His daughters in our herd include **Hickory Ridge S. Eunice,** 13070—643—Sr3—DHIA—355 days; **Hickory Ridge S. Flirt,** 10220—514—Sr2—DHIA—329 days; **Hickory Ridge S. Fashionette,** 11380—504—Jr3—DHIA—256 days, and **Hickory Ridge S. Elsie,** 14970—716—Jr4—DHIA in 283 days (still on test).

Dam: **Hickory Ridge E. Bess**
10490—488—3yrs—DHIA—296—2x
A daughter of Great Elm C.H. Earl, and out of Maplewood Major's Carol, 10250—404—5yrs—DHIA—278—2x, dam of 3 tested daughters.

S. DEBORAH is due September 25, to the service of **Tarbell Romulus May Prince,** a plus proved sire at ABS, that is out of the Class Leader, Tarbell Farms Peerless Margo, 18501—*1013—Jr3—365C—3x.

Farm located on Route 22A, 80 miles N. of Albany
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Consigned — New York State Sale, Cobleskill, New York
Friday, September 23, 1960

A Bred Heifer — **KING'S JESSIE** (Vacc.) — Born January 23, 1958

Due to calve September 29 to McDonald Farms Jolly Val, first 6 daughters at our farm to classify, average 86.7% (McDonald Farms High Neptune, sire of the All-American Senior Get, 1957, 1958, 1959—McDonald Farms S. Music, see below).

Sire: **Fairlawn Hornet's Sailor King,** a son of Fairlawn Actress' Hornet, 38 daus., 69 rec. av. 9490—4.8%—451 (M.E.—305—2x), 22 cl. daus., av. 83.4%, out of Fairlawn Actor's Mistletoe (see below).

Dam: **Pine Hill Peerless Jessie,** 8715—404—Jr2—HIR—311—2x, a daughter of Sportsman's Earnest Peer, 24 daus., 32 rec. av. 10115—4.9%—498 (M.E.—305—2x), 4 cl. daus. av. 86.3%, out of Pine Hill A. Jessie, 10612—470—Jr4—305—2x.

Her Paternal Granddam

Fairlawn Actor's Mistletoe
Excellent '55 '56
15080—744—Sr2—365—3x
14285—770—Jr4—365—2x
17004—888—5yrs—365—2x

She is a daughter of Fairlawn Peerless Actor—GOLD STAR SIRE, out of Fairlawn K. Muriel, E 9 times: 17203—910—10yrs—365—2x, GOLD STAR DAM.

McDonald Farms S. Music
Excellent '54
6 records include 15445—821—5yrs—365C—1093. The Lady Augusta family.

Her Service Sire's Dam

Plan now to attend the Sale and see King's Jessie.

Wandering Brook Guernseys

" Consistently good . . . year after year ! "

4 miles west of Tully on Route 80

STANLEY MURPHY FAMILY, Owners

DICK QUIMBY, Herdsman
R. D. No. 1 — TULLY, N. Y.

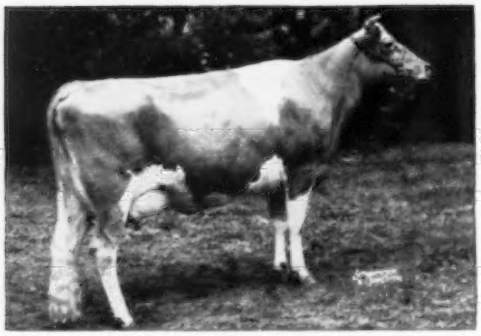
We are consigning a bred heifer from our Babette family . . .

New York State Sale

Cobleskill, New York — **Friday, September 23, 1960**

TARBELL LANCER'S BABETTE — Dropped May 4, 1958

Her Sire's Full Sister



Hominy Hill R. Lucy
14014—800—Jr3—365C—3x, 13739—*780—Jr4—365C—2x
Former Class Leader

Sire: **Hominy Hill Lancer**
A son of Hominy Hill Rose King, 30 daus., 64 rec. av. 10427—5.2%—545 (M.E.—305—2x), 33 cl. daus. av. 83.1%, a GOLD STAR SIRE, and a son of a GOLD STAR DAM. Lancer is out of Hominy Hill Lucy, 12019—739—Jr2—365C—3x, 1 PR son, 5 tested daughters include R. Lucy (see opposite).

Dam: **Tarbell Countess Babette**
9029—423—Jr2—305C—2x
12194—538—6yrs—HIR—305—2x

Next Dam: Tarbell Bright Babette
14281—732—5yrs—365—2x
3 tested daughters

Next Dam: Tarbell Farms Peerless Babette
16204—849—AA—1074 T.M.
5 tested daughters

LANCER'S BABETTE is due October 1 to the service of Fairlawn K. Hannibal (H. Eastern King, GOLD STAR SIRE — Fairlawn Actor's Phyllis, VG, 16952—804—5yrs—365—3x). **She is a choice bred heifer that combines outstanding production and GOLD STAR inheritance.**

Accredited — Negative Approved

TARBELL GUERNSEY FARMS — Smithville Flats, Chenango Co., N. Y.

On Route 41, 8 mi. N. W. of Greene, N. Y.

Dewan Farm Consigns — New York State Sale

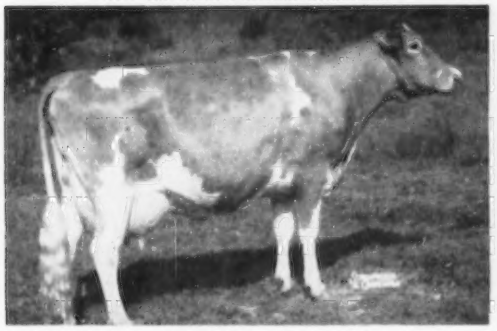
Cobleskill, New York **Friday, September 23, 1960**

DEWAN FARMS IRIS RED WING

Dropped July 1, 1958

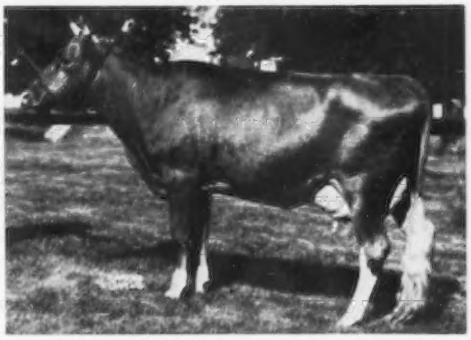
Sire: **Open Hearth Iris' J.C.**, a son of Foremost J.C., 49 daus., 80 rec. av. 9593—448 (M.E.—305—2x), 36 cl. daus. av. 83%, a full brother to Foremost Quantity, E '55, 7 rec. av. 17236—786 (the Faithful family), and out of Rex's Iris (see below).

Her Excellent Paternal Granddam



Rex's Iris, E '49 '50 '52
13528—678—Jr4—365—3x
12435—651—7yrs—HIR—365—937 T.M
11482—547—9yrs—HIR—305—2x
2 summarized sons, 1 tested daughter, Open Hearth Actor's Iris, 4 rec. include 11473—639—Sr4—HIR—305C—2x.

Her Very Good Dam



Lookwell Juno's Red Wing, VG '53 '57
5 records include:
12432—630—Sr2—365—2x
12760—666—Jr4—HIR—365C—2x
She is a daughter of Lookwell T. Juno, and out of Clark's Grandee Rexene, VG '50, 8589—433—Jr2—365C—883 T.M.

IRIS RED WING is due the middle of September, and will be fresh at sale time.

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New York State Sale

Cobleskill, New York **Friday, September 23, 1960**

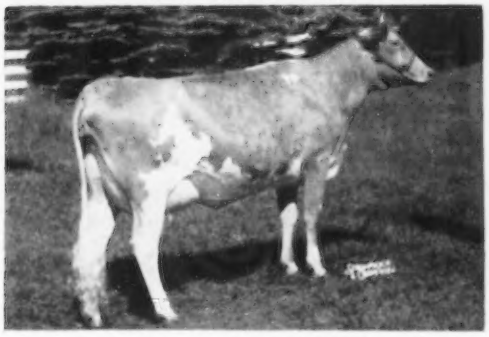
PINE GROVE H. TULIP (Vacc.)

Dropped November 7, 1954

8766—420—Jr3—HIR—305—2x

Due October 10, 1960 to the service of Coldspring's Defender's Fearless, our grandson of Dotty of West Side Farm, E 4 times, *25338—*1329—11yrs—365—3x. Fearless is by Coldspring's B.R. Defender and out of Coldspring's Noble's Fanita (see below).

Her Service Sire's Dam



Coldspring's Noble's Fanita, VG '51 '54
13652—755—Jr2—365C—3x
17939—1072—5yrs—365—3x
1 tested daughter

Sire: **Pine Grove Hal's Premier**

A double grandson of Rural Glade's Merry Girl, 15414—821—AA, being by Pine Grove Farms Hal and out of Demon's Golden of Pine Grove, 13177—643—E—1087 T.M., 3 tested daughters.

Dam: **Pine Grove Farms Kathara**

10679—530—6yrs—365C—3x

2 tested daughters

A daughter of McDonald Farms Demonstrator, out of Glenburnie Jewel, 14336—751—AA—3x.

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2 Fresh Cows – One a Maternal Sister To Flintmere Janice

I. **FALCON'S KNIGHT MARILYN** – Born November 18, 1956. Senior & Grand Champion, Goshen Show, 1959. Fresh and selling open.

Sire: **Deershorn Knight,** CABA Proof, 16 daughters show an increase over their dams of 2384 lbs. milk, .2%, 141 lbs. fat.

Dam: **Wood Ford Wendie,** VG '55 '57 '60, Lifetime Production, 124,910 lbs. milk, 6031 lbs. fat including 12431—620—13yrs—HIR—305—2x, 12932—641—14yrs—HIR—365—2x, dam of 4 tested daughters.

II. **FALCON'S LINCOLN ORPHIA** – Born December 29, 1957. Fresh and selling open. Half-sister to Flintmere Janice, 5 records, 97,910 lbs. milk, 4940 lbs. fat. First Guernsey in New England to make 25,000 lbs. milk.

Sire: **Deershorn Lincoln,** a son of Deershorn Faith's Foremost, out of Deershorn Desire, 6 records including 11972—692—Jr3—HIR—305C—2x, 12166—636—8yrs—HIR—327—2x.

Dam: **Master's Patricia S.F.,** VG '57 '60, 4 records including 11248—537—5yrs—HIR—305C—2x, 14594—681—8yrs—HIR—365—2x, dam of 3 tested daughters including Flintmere Janice. Next dam: Langmore Pat's Inheritance, Lifetime DHIA, 96,790 lbs. milk, 5.6%, 5376 lbs. fat.

These two are worthy of your consideration Sale Day.

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September 23, Cobleskill

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Born August 8, 1958 — Due October 9, 1960

Nominated in 1959 for All-American Calf, and entered in the 1962 National Guernsey Futurity. Nola is by a proven sire, bred to a proven sire from a good female family. The maternal granddam has a lifetime production of 108,144 lbs. of milk and 5,791 lbs. of fat.

GOLDEN HARVEST C BEATRICE

Born May 12, 1958 — Due October 6, 1960

By our proven Commander bull, a maternal brother to Bonanza, and out of a Rose King daughter with three good records, that classified 88. The next dam, Maple Lane Frolic's Queen Bee, Very Good, has a lifetime production of 100,336 lbs. of milk and 5,197 lbs. of fat. Beatrice is in calf to our Junior Herd Sire, Golden Harvest K Rex, out of a 3 times Excellent cow, with two Class Leading Records, that has an Excellent maternal sister.

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All Strong In Ideal Trumpeter Blood

Dam of Nellie

LYNWORTH TRUMPETER'S NELLIE, D '60

Dropped October 21, 1956
Will be fresh at sale time.

Sire: **McDonald Farms Ideal Trumpeter**
19 daughters in the herd. A son of McDonald Farms Ideal, and out of McDonald Farms High Judith (see below).

Dam: **Golden Grange Ideal Rita,** VG '53 '56 '60
6 records include
13868—647—Jr2—365—3x
2 tested daughters.
A daughter of McDonald Farms Augusta's Ideal, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Golden Grange R. Riga, VG '49 '51, 13042—555—Jr2—365—3x, 13747—594—Jr4—365—3x.

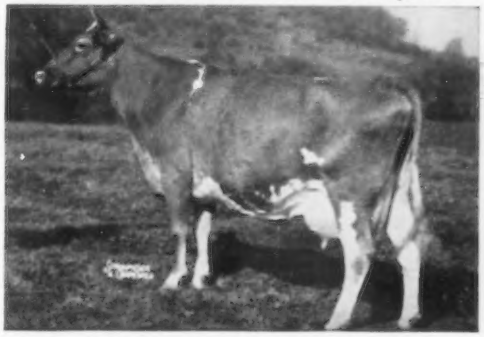
LYNWORTH TRUMPETER'S TANI

Dropped March 20, 1958
Due October 4, 1960 to the service of Palmway's Select Leader, 17 daus., 34 rec. av. 10685—5.0%—531 (M.E.—305—2x), 19 cl. av. 82.2%.

Sire: **McDonald Farms Ideal Trumpeter**

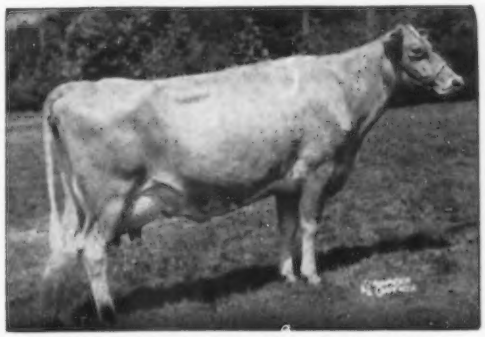
Dam: **Lynworth Joanne**
A daughter of Ideal Trumpeter, and out of Lynworth Joan, 11141—591—Sr2—HIR—305C—2x, 11120—563—Sr3—HIR—305C—2x, dam of 2 tested daughters.

Dam of Our Senior Sire—Ideal Trumpeter



McDonald Farms High Judith VG '47 '48 '50 '52
12436—669—Jr4—365—3x
2nd 2-year-old, N.G.S., E.S.E. & Md., 1957
Dam of 1 son and 3 tested daughters.

Paternal Granddam of Julie



Riverview Lad's Bountiful, E '51 '54 '59
9 records include 11779—636—Jr2—365C—678 T.M., 15774—821—7yrs—365C—3x. Dam of 3 tested daughters. Sold for $3,800 in the McDonald Sale, 1952.

LYNWORTH WILLIAM'S JULIE

Dropped March 26, 1958
Due to freshen on September 7 and will be selling open.

Sire: **McDonald Farms Pre William**
A son of McDonald Farms Prediction, sire of Excellents and show winners, and out of Riverview Lad's Bountiful (see opposite).

Dam: **Lynworth Janie**
7969—376—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
She is also an Ideal Trumpeter daughter, out of Lynworth Janella, dam of 1 tested daughter. Her granddam classified E '56 as a 10-year-old and she produced O.K., very good in our herd (per Wm. Gordon Sheldon).

Be at Cobleskill on September 23, and take your choice.

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— — — — **4 Of Our Tops** — — — —

Two Daughters of **Actor's Lauxmont**, One **Le Reward**, And A **Bonanza** — All Strong In GOLD STAR Inheritance

Bren Bern FAL Annabelle

Dropped August 16, 1957

Dam: **Bren Bern Re Anna**, VG '57 '59
10742—582—Sr2—HIR—365—2x
11296—595—Jr4—HIR—305—2x
A Le Reward daughter (see below) and out of Bren Bern Don's Mirthanna, 8112—408—Jr3—305—2x, paternal sister to the dam of FAL Darlene.

Bren Bern FAL Darlene

Dropped November 8, 1956

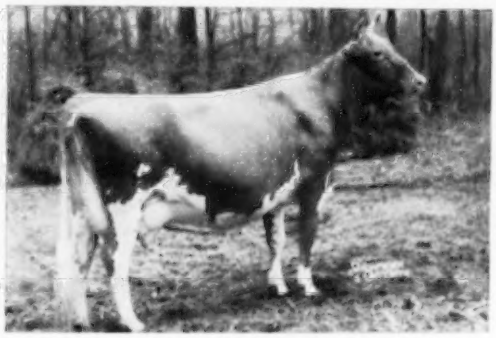
Dam: **Bren Bern Don's Doree**
8745—414—Jr2—305C—2x
A daughter of McDonald Farms Don's Oxford, 23 daus., 44 rec. av. 10428—4.9%—508—(M.E.—305—2x), 20 cl. daus. av. 83.5%, and out of Bren Bern Dora, 11615—545—Sr3—365C—2x.

Both **FAL Annabelle** and **FAL Darlene** are sired by **Fairlawn Actor's Lauxmont**, 11 daus., 17 rec. av. 9934—5.0%—492 (M.E.—305—2x), 8 cl. daus. av. 85.6%, he a son of Fairlawn Peerless Actor, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Fairlawn Cherry (see below).

Sire of Re Sukie and Maternal Grandsire of FAL Annabelle

McDonald Farms Le Reward
A proved sire—now in service at Badger Breeders Cooperative. 15 daus., 18 rec. av. 10652—5.1%—545 (M.E.—305—2x), 19 cl. daus. av. 84.6%. A paternal great grandson of Lady Augusta, GOLD STAR DAM.

Paternal Granddam of FAL Annabelle and FAL Darlene



Fairlawn Cherry, VG
11604—593—FF—1090 T.M.
14437—712—AA—3x
11127—531—8yrs—305C—2x
14327—719—9yrs—365C—3x
Dam of 2 summarized sons, 4 tested daughters.

Bren Bern Re Sukie, VG '59

Dropped January 18, 1956
11382—577—Sr2—HIR—365—2x

Sire: **McDonald Farms Le Reward** (see above)
A son of McDonald Farms S. Leader, and out of McDonald Farms King's Lotus, VG '52 '56, 3 records include 12877—715—Sr3—365—1089 T.M.

Dam: **Bren Bern Don's Susanne**
6 records include
13841—632—7yrs—HIR—305—2x
A daughter of Don's Oxford (see above) and out of the GOLD STAR DAM, Bren Bern Susan, VG 4 times, 8 records include 14372—786—10yrs—HIR—365—2x, dam of 5 tested daughters. The 3 daughters that qualified her as a GOLD STAR DAM have 8 records that average 12607—564 (M.E.—305—2x).

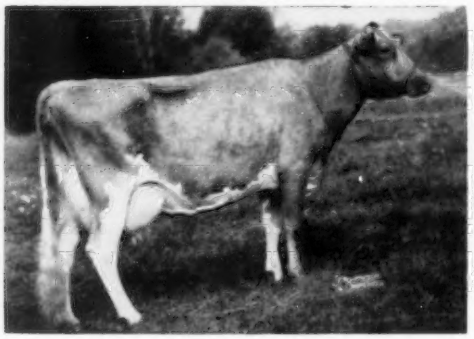
Idacrest B. Arlene, VG '59

Dropped July 16, 1956
8852—482—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10084—558—Jr3—HIR—305—2x

Sire: **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza**
GOLD STAR SIRE, 24 daus., 34 rec. av. 11668—5.0%—581 (M.E.—305—2x), 24 cl. daus. av. 86.6%. A son of Fairlawn Peerless Ermine, GOLD STAR DAM, VG 3 times, 5 records include 17856—893—8yrs—365—3x, 6 summarized sons—2 GOLD STAR, 4 tested daughters.

Dam: **Idacrest T. Artist**, VG '56 '57
3 records include
12126—658—Jr4—HIR—305—2x
A daughter of Prestdale Phyl's Troubadour, 20 daus., 36 rec. av. 10823—5.0%—537 (M.E.—305—2x), 26 cl. daus. av. 81.8% and out of Idacrest Regent's Alicia (see below).

A Typical Le Reward—Paternal Sister To Re Sukie



Bren Bern Re Sunora, VG
13017—654—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
12338—657—Sr4—HIR—365—2x

Maternal Granddam of B. Arlene—GOLD STAR DAM

Idacrest Regent's Alicia, VG 3 times
3 records include 12511—640—6yrs—HIR—365—2x. The 3 daughters that qualified her as a GOLD STAR DAM have 5 records that average 12428—634 (M.E.—305—2x).

FAL Annabelle, B. Arlene, and **Re Sukie** are recently fresh and will be sold open. **FAL Darlene** is due October 29 to the service of Bren Bern Duke (Fairlawn Actor's Lauxmont — Bren Bern Don's Doletha, 13243—749—Sr3—HIR—365—2x).

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▶ **2 HEAD . . .** One a **Royal Jim . . .** The Other a **King's Cavalier**

BOTH ARE OUT OF DIAMOND JIM DAUGHTERS

ROSENDAHL ROYAL EDIE
Born July 19, 1956
8320—411—3yrs—DHIA—293 days—2x
Fresh and Selling Open
Sire: **Beaulea Royal Jim**
Sire: Ben Tulloch Ideal Jim
Dam: Ben Tulloch Royal Blossom
*15685—*717—Sr2—305C—3x
Dam: **Rosendahl Double Diamond** (D '59)
10370—535—5yrs—DHIA—360—2x
9960—500—6yrs—DHIA—344—2x
Sire: Langmore Diamond Jim
Dam: Rosendahl Della (VG '60)
9110—465—5yrs—DHIA—330—2x
8780—422—6yrs—DHIA—288—2x
10580—507—7yrs—DHIA—303—2x
10670—493—8yrs—DHIA—313—2x

ROSENDAHL CAVALIER GRACIOUS
Born January 8, 1958
Bred January 5, 1960 to Fairlawn Muriel's Valor ($7,200)
Sire: **Nyala King's Cavalier**
He is by a GOLD STAR SIRE out of a GOLD STAR DAM. His maternal brother is also GOLD STAR.
Dam: **Rosendahl Diamond Grace** (D '57)
8030—419—2yrs—DHIA—305—2x
9370—449—3yrs—DHIA—305—2x
15870—505—5yrs—DHIA—305—2x
Sire: Langmore Diamond Jim
Dam: Rosendahl Gracious
A real sharp dairy cow. Milked 50 lbs. per day when fresh.

Consigned . . . New York State Sale, Friday, September 23, 1960, Cobleskill, New York

Due September 9, 1960. Fresh and Selling Open . . .
ROSENDAHL VOL BUTTERCUP, born February 20, 1958. A daughter of **McDonald Farms Pre Volunteer,** a son of McDonald Farms Prediction, out of McDonald Farms Her Kupid, 14166—741—5yrs—365C—3x, 2 tested daughters include McDonald Farms Miss Toodles, 10567—601—Sr3—HIR—365—2x. **She comes from our Beatrice family.** Dam: **Rosendahl Royal Bea,** 13650—735—4yrs—313—2x, 13440—684—5yrs—292—2x—DHIA. Next dam: Rosendahl Beatrice, (VG '57 '58), 6 good records include 13100—643—8yrs—350—2x, 10630—529—7yrs—306—2x—DHIA.

Rosendahl Guernseys have that sought after combination of **PRODUCTION** AND **TYPE.**

PRODUCTION — 94 cows on DHIA averaged 9893 lbs. milk, 464 lbs. fat, 2x

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BEAULEA GUERNSEYS

A **Footprint 15th** Daughter and Granddaughter Have Been Consigned
To The **New York State Sale, Cobleskill, New York, Friday, September 23, 1960**

BEAULEA FOOTPRINT'S FELICIA

Dropped July 2, 1957

A full sister, Beaulea Footprint's Faith, 10312—483—Sr2—HIR—365—2x, was a member of the group of 14 head that we recently sold to Green Pastures Farm, Nampa, Idaho.

Sire: **Foremost Footprint 15th**
Our production sire that is a son of Caumsett Ocean Minerva, VG '48 '55, 16188—762—Jr4—365C—1092 T.M., 4 tested daughters include the full sister to Footprint 15th, Foremost Footprint's Tide, VG, '57, 12336—606—Sr2—365—3x.

Dam: **Ben Tulloch Forest Fern**
5 HIR records include
8988—415—Jr3—HIR—300C—2x
9313—414—5yrs—HIR—306—2x
9067—415—6yrs—HIR—365—2x
A Ben Tulloch Ideal Jim daughter of Silver Forest Royal Fado, VG '56, 13000—628—Jr2—365C—3x, 2 tested daughters sold in 1951 for $2,800.

BEAULEA ARCHER'S VIOLET

Dropped July 15, 1958

She is due to calve February 9, 1961 to the service of Beaulea F. Roamer (Footprint 15th — Ideal's L.D.'s Rowena, 4 HIR records include 13724—629—Jr2—HIR—365C—3x, Production Leader for 1955, 13174—647—5yrs—HIR—305—2x).

Sire: **Beaulea Footprint's Archer**
A Footprint 15th son of Beaulea Starlight Alba, 9 records include 12444—603—5yrs—HIR—365—2x, 11532—577—5yrs—HIR—303—2x. Sr. & Gr. Ch. and Best Uddered Cow, Dutchess County, 1956.

Dam: **Beaulea Aristocrat's Pansy**
3rd 2 Yrs., 2nd Best Udder, Member 1st Exhibitor Herd, and 2nd Sr. Get, Dutchess County, 1958. A daughter of High Mowing Diamond Aristocrat, and out of Beaulea Footprint's Patricia, 6 records include 9750—510—Sr4—HIR—296C—2x.

The Footprint 15th progeny are in demand — they sell well and produce well. Why not add some of this blood to your herd?

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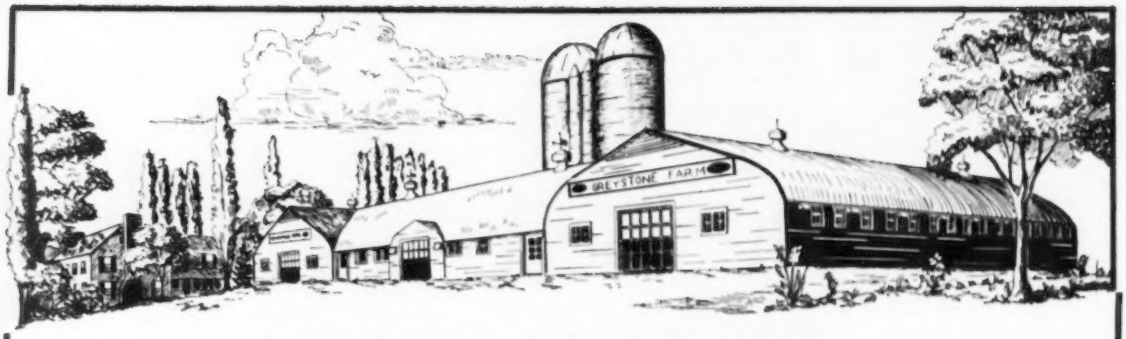

We Are Consigning To Two September Sales

Consigned . . . **Windy Hill Invitational Sale, Windy Hill Farms, Titusville, Pennsylvania — Tuesday, September 20, 1960**

GREYSTONE ODESSA'S NAN, VG '58 — Dropped November 11, 1955

9175—510—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, 9400—543—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x
Fresh in June — selling open.

Maternal Granddam of Nan
Maternal Sister to Betty's Sire

Greystone Princess Anne, E 4 times
6 records, all over 562, include
17821—849—8yrs—HIR—365—2x
14933—746—Sr4—365C—3x
3 tested daughters

Sire: **McDonald Farms Pre Odessa**
21 daus., 33 rec. av. 9001—5.1%—462 (M.E. —305—2x), 8 cl. av. 84.1%. Sire of 1 Excellent daughter, and 2 All-American sons. A Prediction son of McDonald Farms Dorcas, 12435—714—EE—3x, dam of 4 tested daughters.

Dam: **Greystone Charming Nan**
One of the most promising daughters of Caumsett Magnet, but unfortunately could not be tested due to an udder injury. She is out of Princess Anne (see opposite).

GREYSTONE JOLLY WAVE — Dropped May 8, 1958

Due December 8, 1960 to the service of **Lieblund Jolly Prince** (McDonald Farms Jolly Zestful — McDonald Farms Miss Zandra, 10737—559—Jr2—HIR—305—2x).

Sire: **McDonald Farms Royal Trader,** a Jolly Paragon son of McDonald Farms Pre Penchant, E '56, 5 good records include 11176—614—Sr4—365C—3x, 11565—615—5yrs—305C—2x, dam of 2 tested daughters.

Dam: **Greystone O.R. Olive,** VG '60, 12664—621—Sr2—365—3x, 10413—549—Jr4—HIR—305—2x, 13296—644—5yrs—HIR—365—2x, a McDonald Farms Steadfast Oron daughter of Greystone Northern Nickie, VG 3 times, 6 records include 12719—618—Jr3—365C—3x, dam of 3 tested daughters.

GREYSTONE JUNIOR BETTY — Dropped January 28, 1957

8000—456—Sr2—DHIR—2x in 306 days
Classified Very Good, July, 1960

Consigned . . . **New York State Sale, Cobleskill, New York, Friday, September 23, 1960**

BETTY is sired by **Greystone Magnet,** our son of Caumsett Magnet (foundation sire that left many outstanding daughters in our herd — noted for their Excellent type, outstanding production and longevity), and out of Greystone Royal Fashion, VG '53 '56, 6 records include 13531—647—5yrs—365C—3x, 4 tested daughters that include Greystone Princess Anne (see above).

BETTY is out of **Greystone Pre Bette,** VG '58, 9737—513—Jr2—HIR—305—3x, 10959—612—Jr3—HIR—305—2x, a daughter of McDonald Farms Le Katie Prince (18 daughters, 24 records av. 10765—540—M.E.—305—2x), and out of Bain Ridge Pre Bette, 8281—444—Jr2—305C—3x, 10125—511—Sr3—305C—3x.

BETTY **was fresh in August and will be an outstanding young prospect for your herd.**

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September 23, 1960

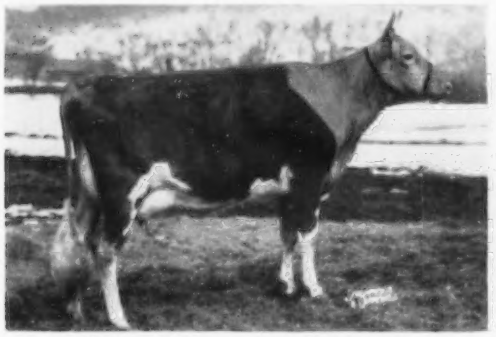
COBLESKILL, NEW YORK

McDONALD FARMS THOR'S WEE MAID (VG) — Born November 1, 1955

9887–566–Sr3–HIR–305–2x – Classified Very Good – 87.5

Full sister-in-blood to McDonald Farms Miss Tingle, VG, three records over 15,000 lbs. of milk, two Class Leader records for milk. Due to freshen October 8, to the service of High Meadows Jolly Waterloo (Neptune–Caumsett Regal Gloss, twice Reserve All-American). A **McDonald Farms Pre Thor** (Gold Star Sire, Canada – full brother to Premier, Gold Star Sire) out of **Franchester Bright Laughter**. Next dam: Franchester Free Laughter, first Excellent cow of the breed.

100% Same Blood

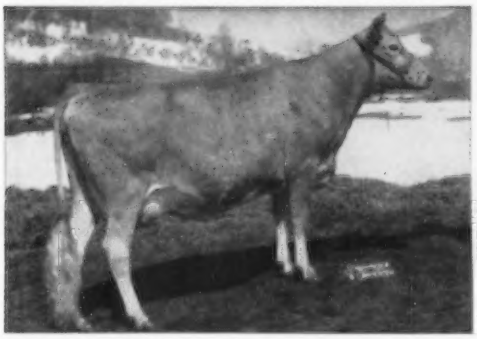


McDonald Farms Miss Tingle (VG)
15108–720–Jr2–365C–3x, 16044–763–Jr3–HIR–365–2x, 15462–709–Sr4–HIR–305–2x. On retest, 14270–642–6yrs–HIR–2x in 283 days. Will again go over 15,000–305–2x.

Her Dam

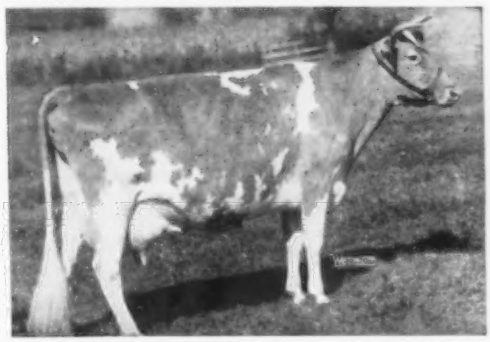
Franchester Bright Laughter (VG)
12141–523–Jr4–305C–3x, 10865–470–5yrs–305C–2x, 10006–506–6yrs–HIR–305–2x, 11243–467–7yrs–HIR–305–2x. Proving to be a great brood cow.

Her Maternal Sister



McDonald Farms Supreme Velma (VG)
10789–538–Jr2–HIR–365–2x. Sold in 1958, McDonald Farms Sale, for $4,300, to J. C. Penney, Gallatin, Mo.

Her Maternal Granddam



Franchester Free Laughter (E 6 times)
14046–611–GG–3x, 18271–803–Sr3–365C–3x. First Guernsey cow to be classified Excellent.

A young cow carrying an exceptionally well-bred calf. Due just right to get her home and settled down before she freshens.

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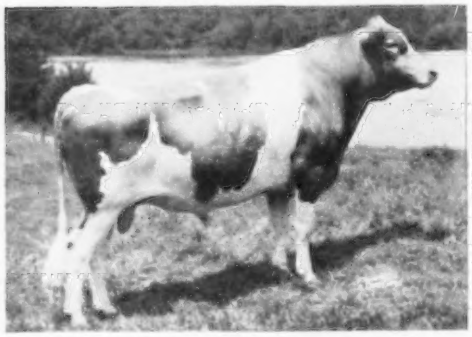
ONE OF OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRES . . . BY A SON OF A GOLD STAR SIRE AND OUT OF AN EXCELLENT COW

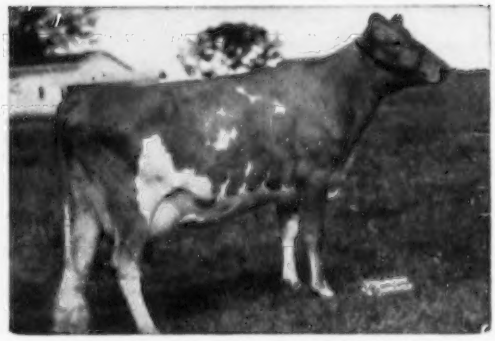
LAKE LOUISE QUEENIE'S BLAZE — Born June 16, 1958

His Sire—GOLD STAR



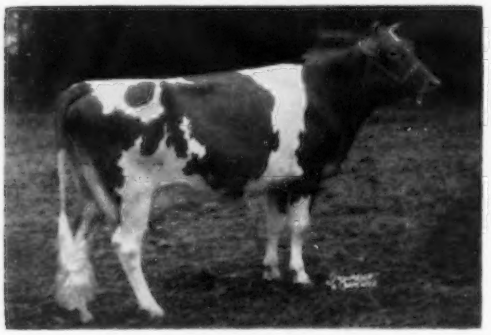
Lake Louise Rose Hollistar
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
10 daus., 12 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 11671 M, 489 F, 17 cl. av. 84.1%.

His Dam—Excellent



Lake Louise Coronation Queenie (E '58 '60)
15306—882—Jr2—365C—3x, 15875—898—Sr3—365—3x, 13900—704—6yrs—HIR—301—2x, 13730—735—7yrs—DHIR—305—2x.
A daughter of Lake Louise Coronation King ($11,000), THE CHARLOTTE FAMILY, 30 daus., 45 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 10826 M, 550 F, 17 cl. av. 86.6%.

His Sire's Dam



Rockingham Refresh (VG '54 '55)
14131—781—Jr3—365—3x, 13214—689—5yrs—305C—3x
1 GOLD STAR Son, 5 tested daughters.

His Paternal Sister

River Road Hollistar's Dainty
Sold in the 1958 Washington Sale for $2,100 to Lake Louise Farm.
13234—634—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, 14250—647—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x

OUR PROVEN SIRE — **NYALA PRINCE'S MAJESTIC** is also rich in GOLD STAR inheritance. Majestic is by **Nyala Peerless Prince,** he a GOLD STAR SIRE that is by a GOLD STAR SIRE out of Fairlawn Peerless Ermine, a GOLD STAR DAM.

Another Junior Herd Sire . . . **EDISTO FARMS TRANSFER'S BARON** is by **Blakeford Transfer,** a GOLD STAR SIRE and out of **Nyala Prince's Baroness** (VG 6 times) 14050—705—Sr4—365—2x, she by Nyala Peerless Prince, he sire of Majestic and a GOLD STAR SIRE. Baroness is full sister to our Majestic bull.

ADD THIS GOLD STAR INHERITANCE TO YOUR HERD

MAJESTIC FROZEN SEMEN AVAILABLE

Majestic, when last summarized on May 7, 1960 had 93 daus., 197 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) that av. 9350 M, 480 F. His daughters are sharp, dairylike cows, especially good in shoulders. FROZEN SEMEN available to all breeders outside NOBA territory.

1 to 24 Ampules	$8.00 per Ampule
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WHAT THE COWS ARE DOING

OFFICIAL ADVANCED REGISTER RECORDS

A minimum of 270 days in milk is required for publication of AR records. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner. It is impossible to publish them separately.

OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat
ADOHR FARMS, CAMARILLO, CALIF.				
Adohr Pioneer Mona	5-1	345-3X	13158	598
s. McDonald Farms Emory's Pioneer		d. Adohr Lucky Monody		
Adohr Eastern Eldorene	3-11	305-3X	11376	602
s. Fairlawn K. Horatius		d. Adohr Premier Eldorene		
Adohr Jolly Olive	3-8	305-3X	12033	648
s. Curtiss Candy Jolly Curtiss		d. Adohr Beau's Olivia		
BAKER, EVERETT LEE, BLUGRASS VALLEY FARM, BUTLER, MO.				
Blugrass Valley S Ina Girl	2-5	305-2X	7966	444
s. Foremost Footprint's Superior		d. Nixon's Ina H. Piper		
BEEBE, CHARLES PHILIP, EASTLEIGH FARMS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.				
Eastleigh C Emma	2-8	305-2X	9778	453
s. Coronation Majestic's King		d. Eastleigh F. Elf		
BERESFORD, JAMES A., TYRONE FARM, METAMORA, MICH.				
Arrus Philosopher Freesandra	9-5	305-2X	12387	705
s. Riegeldale Emory's Philosopher		d. Arrus Free Sandra		
Tyrone Perts Fredia	2-4	305-2X	9103	428
s. Oak Hollow Super Pretorious		d. Tarbell Gallant Freesia		
CAUGHMAN BROTHERS, GOLDEN GLOW FARM, LEXINGTON, S. C.				
Mar Mac Noble Faith	4-9	305-2X	9872	485
s. Locust Grove H. Noble		d. Mar Mac La Noces Fay		
Golden Glow Victor Content	3-0	305-2X	7251	359
s. Mulbocaway Butterfat Victor		d. Golden Glow Noble Candy		
Golden Glow Master Snowball	2-9	305-2X	8230	430
s. Coker Butterfat Master		d. Glen Echo Main Stella		
Golden Glow Victor Bess	2-9	305-2X	7199	380
s. Mulbocaway Butterfat Victor		d. Golden Glow Faithful Bobbie		
Golden Glow Victor Charm	2-8	293-2X	6320	325
s. Mulbocaway Butterfat Victor		d. Golden Glow Noble Celeste		
Golden Glow Supreme Light	2-6	305-2X	7151	349
s. Foremost J. C.'s Supreme		d. Golden Glow Ace Laura		
Golden Glow Brag Silver	2-2	305-2X	7515	356
s. Mulbocaway Butterfat Brag		d. Golden Glow Bounty Sadie		
CHATHAM, THURMOND, ESTATE, KLONDIKE FARM, ELKIN, N. C.				
Klondike Raiders Artist	8-0	365-3X	13621	676
s. Klondike Holliraider		d. Klondike Predictmost's Pauline		
Tarbell Gallant Dalenda	6-6	365-3X	12904	513
s. McDonald Farms Tarbell		d. Tarbell Dauntless Lenda		
Klondike Raiders Nymph	4-10	365-3X	14292	675
s. Klondike Holliraider		d. Klondike Predictmost's Pauline		
Klondike Phils Mollie	4-7	365-3X	10082	560
s. Klondike Premost Philosopher		d. Klondike Raider's Mollie		
Klondike Ideals Oressa	4-0	305-3X	8548	464
s. Klondike Mollie's Ideal		d. Klondike Premost Fioanna		
Klondike Hannibals Lenda	3-6	365-3X	11426	541
s. Fairlawn K. Hannibal		d. Tarbell Gallant Dalenda		
Klondike Phils Cena	2-6	365-3X	9072	455
s. Klondike Premost Philosopher		d. Klondike Ray Cena		
COTTING, C. E., CHEDCO FARM, BERLIN, MASS.				
Chedco K Pleasant	5-2	365-2X	14306	841
s. Fairlawn K. Dairy King		d. Charity of Pleasant Hill		
Chedco K Sweetbriar	2-10	305-2X	10290	577
s. Fairlawn K. Dairy King		d. Fairlawn K. Sweetbriar		
CUNNINGHAM, ALAN, MRS., MILLBORN FARM, MILLIS, MASS.				
Millborn Lark	7-0	365-2X	15852	844
s. Sterlingold Lord Lydon		d. Ruralist's Revelry		
FOWLER, O. T., GRAND VIEW GUERNSEY FARM, PFAFFTOWN, N. C.				
Henslee Farms Pren Chandra	7-7	305-2X	11142	496
s. McDonald Farms Pre Nobel		d. Henslee Farms Chandra		
Grand View Chieftains Hazel	5-0	248-2X	7122	330
s. Grandview Predictor's Chieftain		d. Grand View B. Predictors Queen		
Grand View Premiums Jackie	3-5	305-2X	8564	489
s. Grandview Predictor's Premium		d. Grand View King's Jackie		
Grandview Models Eugenie	2-5	305-2X	8182	393
s. Grandview B. Predictor's Model		d. Maple Lane Frolic's Lula		
Grandview Chieftains Rose	2-5	305-2X	7351	362
s. Grandview Predictor's Chieftain		d. Grandview B. Predictor's Rose		
Grandview Nobles Queenie	2-3	305-2X	8157	434
s. Grand View Predictor's Noble		d. Grand View Kings Queenie		
Grand View Chieftains Drucilla	2-2	305-2X	8745	478
s. Grandview Predictor's Chieftain		d. Matapa Consul's Drusilla		
Grand View Nobles Nancyanne	2-1	305-2X	6395	312
s. Grand View Predictor's Noble		d. Grand View B. Predictor's Melba		
FUNK, J. E. & L. E., PRAIRIEMEDE FARMS, WINDSOR, MO.				
Foremost Missourian Nira	4-3	365-2X	13124	570
s. Foremost Missourian		d. Foremost J. C.'s Nirene		
HAAF, EDWARD C., CONORA FARM, PICKERINGTON, OHIO				
Conora Empress Roberta	3-6	365-2X	11180	610
s. Kenmar Hills Emperor Jim		d. Conora Leader's Bertha		
HASELTON, T. STIN, LAKE VIEW DAIRY FARM, EUSTIS, FLA.				
LaViDa Pilots Jane	5-4	305-2X	9301	431
s. LaViDa Noble Pilot		d. LaViDa Bright Joan		
LaViDa Bright Vanora	3-11	305-2X	7842	362
s. Woodacres Bright Meteor		d. LaViDa Princess Vanora		
LaViDa Beno Sylvia	3-2	305-2X	8368	360
s. LaViDa Bellona's Noble		d. LaViDa Princess Sylvia		
McBRIDE, CLIFFORD M., ESTATE, NORTH FARM, BRISTOL, R. I.				
Northern M Petunia	2-4	191-2X	5380	282
s. Northern Conrad's Majesty		d. Ideal's L. D.'s Petunia		
McKEE, ROY & DAISY, GREAT OAK FARM, SULLIVAN, IND.				
Eagle Valleys Alerts Daisy	15-10	365-2X	13798	647
s. Eagle Valley's Fiery Alert		d. Eagle Valley's Daisy		
MOFFAT, ROBERT Y. & SON & GRACE E., GRAYCE FARMS, DALTON, PA.				
Damian Daitor	9-9	365-3X	18554	811
s. Damian Victor of Ridglydale		d. Heartsease Butterfat Daisy		
Damian Victors Bloom	8-1	365-3X	19205	1013
s. Damian Victor of Ridglydale		d. Midnight Bloom of The Glen		
MORSE, DARWIN S., GREEN MEADS FARM, RICHMOND, MASS.				
Green Meads Countess Wisteria	4-1	305-2X	8349	414
s. Langwater Halley		d. Green Meads Dame Wilhelmina		
Green Meads Travlers Marietta	3-5	305-2X	9093	483
s. Western Glow Butterfat Travler		d. Green Meads Countess Margo		
Green Meads Travlers Collette	3-5	305-2X	8469	453
s. Western Glow Butterfat Travler		d. Green Meads Countess Columbine		
Green Meads Travlers Andrea	2-6	305-2X	8656	420
s. Western Glow Butterfat Travler		d. Green Meads Countess Agatha		
PACK, GEORGE T., LAUXMONT FARMS, WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.				
Ashcombe Favorite	4-4	305-3X	8188	387
s. Riegeldale Max's Plutocrat		d. Lauxmont Lyric		
Walnut Grove Fabron Hope	3-9	305-3X	8895	403
s. Curtiss Candy Fabron		d. Walnut Grove Wistar Hope		
SARGEANT, J. C., JR., CALERA, ALA.				
Sargeants Maxims Grace	6-0	305-2X	9460	404
s. Riegeldale Ben's Millman		d. Lynbeth Grace		
Sargeants Princess Fay	4-3	305-2X	9070	462
s. Sargeant's Golden Prince		d. Henslee Farms Pren Fay		
Sargeants Golden Nelie	2-9	245-2X	8255	381
s. Wey Acres Levity Bellringer		d. Beau Handy Izzetta		
SEXTON, SALLIE JONES, BRYN DU FARM, GRANVILLE, OHIO.				
Marymac Gertrude Lady	11-2	365-2X	12802	645
s. Gay Chieftain of Elgercon		d. Marymac Gertrude		
Olentangy B Fairmaid	10-6	365-2X	11197	591
s. McDonald Farms Baronet		Olentangy Tranquil		
White Lick Jupiters Lute	9-11	365-2X	11816	565
s. Chedco Jupiter		d. Rosewald Topsy's Jeanette		
Bryn Du Prescotts Modesty	6-7	365-2X	12580	619
s. Bryn Du Troubadour's Prescott		d. Bryn Du Golden Mistress		
Bryn Du Galahads Misty	5-2	365-2X	10725	631
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Marymac Gerlee's Mary		
Bryn Du Galahads Linda	4-8	365-2X	14131	710
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Gold Banner Lady		
Northern Conrads Netoria	3-9	365-2X	10310	643
s. Riegeldale Emory's Conrad		d. Ideal's Marmion's Netoria		
Bryn Du Captains Jill	3-10	365-2X	14657	768
s. Bryn Du Maxim's Captain		d. Bryn Du Jiffy		
Bryn Du Galahads Moonlight	3-2	365-2X	12112	643
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Marymac Gerlee's Mary		
Bryn Du Galahads Mirth	2-9	305-2X	8469	481
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Bryn Du Prescott's Madcap		
Bryn Du Captains Fairy	2-7	365-2X	12745	605
s. Bryn Du Maxim's Captain		d. Bryn Du Galahad's Fancy		
Bryn Du Galahads Milady	2-6	365-2X	10981	562
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Marymac Clara Marcheta		
Bryn Du Galahads Lana	2-6	365-2X	12609	700
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Gold Banner Lady		
Bryn Du Captains Mayflower	2-5	365-2X	9265	521
s. Bryn Du Maxim's Captain		d. Bryn Du Galahad's Misty		
VINCENT, L. E., CLOVERDALE FARM, CHICO, CALIF.				
Butterton Dukes Yavet	5-8	305-2X	7499	355
s. Western Glow C. F. Duke		d. Butterton Master's Yula		
Cloverdale S Pam	5-9	305-2X	7828	371
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale Bell K Betty		
Cloverdale Socialite Glitter	3-7	365-2X	8806	506
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale W. Goldie		
Cloverdale Socialite Penny	3-5	365-2X	10438	569
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Kay's Penny of Cloverdale		
Cloverdale Socialite Duchess	2-11	365-2X	11942	602
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale Debbie's K. Duchess		
Cloverdale Duchess Goldie	2-10	305-2X	6989	359
s. Cloverdale Social Duke		d. Cloverdale W. Goldie		
Cloverdale Novel Bettina	2-10	305-2X	8349	435
s. Fairlawn Actor's Novice		d. Cloverdale Bonnie's K. Bee		
Cloverdale Socialite Georgie	2-8	365-2X	12162	691
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Caramas Royal Georgia		
Cloverdale Socialite Becky	2-7	365-2X	9655	477
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale Countess Bee		
Cloverdale Duchess Georgette	2-6	365-2X	9165	454
s. Cloverdale Social Duke		d. Cloverdale Socialite Georgette		
McNair Farms Taffy S	2-6	365-2X	13500	645
s. Cloverdale Count Solo		d. McNair Farms Fuzzy		
ZWEEGMAN BROTHERS, ROZELYN GUERNSEY FARM, LYNDEN, WASH.				
Rozelyn Niles Emma	3-5	305-2X	9113	563
s. Chicona Niles		d. Rozelyn Eldee Emily		

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WHAT THE COWS ARE DOING

OFFICIAL HIR AND DHIR RECORDS

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OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	ACTUAL RECORD	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat
ALABAMA					
PEINHARDT, CARL A. & CAROLYN, EDGEWOOD FARM, CULLMAN					
Edgewood Fern Butter Rose	3-7	302-2X		9766	502
s. Curtiss Candy Butterfinger		d. Superb's Fern Rose			
CALIFORNIA					
BOOS, WALTER D., CREST VIEW FARM, REEDLEY					
Crest Views Select V Bella	5-10	305-2X		11150	589
s. Palmway's Select V. General		d. Sierra's Meadow Bell			
FARNSWORTH, HOWARD G., DORELLA FARM, PLANADA					
Dorella Guardsmans Pandora	11-9	305-2X		9944	512
s. Meadow Lodge Guardsman		d. Dorella Rival's Pansy			
Dorella Guardsmans Buttercup	10-1	305-2X		8885	446
s. Meadow Lodge Guardsman		d. Dorella Soldier's Bunnie			
Dorella Archers Josephine	8-10	296-2X		8173	465
s. Douglaston Baron Archer		d. Dorella Soldier's Joey			
Dorella Guardsmans Serena	7-10	305-2X		10005	550
s. Meadow Lodge Guardsman		d. Dorella Soldier's Sister			
Dorella Stars Sara	7-8	305-2X		11377	567
s. Tarbell Gallant Western Star		d. Dorella Soldier's Snowdrop			
NIHIGHAN FARM, INCORPORATED, SNOMA					
Quarry Farms Isis	4-5	305-2X		10188	457
s. Douglaston Baron Kenyon		d. Quarry Farms Marta			
Rocky Home Leaders Piper	3-4	284-2X		9788	409
s. Rocky Home's Leader		d. Rocky Home Supreme's Pearline			
Nihighan Languid	2-5	305-2X		8803	397
s. Nihighan Sir Laurence		d. Meadow Lodge Lucky Contender			
Nihighan Lorita	2-4	300-2X		8103	361
s. Arizona Farms Lord Arizona		d. Lookwell T. Blossom			
Nihighan Lorna	2-2	305-2X		8563	433
s. Arizona Farms Lord Arizona		d. Valmere Princess			
Nihighan Dorsue	2-0	305-2X		8204	405
s. Nighan Hernando		d. Nihighan Gayru			
COLORADO					
EGNER, WILLIAM H., WILEVA FARM, LOVELAND					
Wileva Beaus Starlight	4-10	305-2X		10129	565
s. Riverview General's Honey Beau		d. Wileva Forcaster's Delight			
Emrl Admirals Tessie	4-5	305-2X		7707	451
s. Emrl Bing's Admiral		d. Emrl Princess Tess			
KAUFMAN, WALLACE I., MR. & MRS., MELODIE LANE FARM, LaSALLE					
Melodie Lanes Sunflower	4-8	305-2X		6683	417
s. Melodie Lane's Mefistofele		d. Melodie Lane's Sappho			
CONNECTICUT					
BERKE, SAMUEL, DEEP LAKE FARM, LAKEVILLE					
Grassland Hiwood D Stella	9-10	305-2X		9966	433
s. Butterfat Demonstrator		d. Grassland Fair Stella			
Mulhocaway Lovely Judith	8-8	305-2X		13238	676
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Adonis		d. Stadacona Judy			
Wethersfield H Skylla	7-0	305-2X		13680	684
s. Fairlawn Actor's Holliston		d. Antietam Skylla 2d			
Mulhocaway Holly Dale	6-9	305-2X		12578	628
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex		d. Mulhocaway Butterfat Quad			
BERNHARD, EUNICE, BREN BERN FARM, STEPNEY					
Bren Bern Re Mandy	3-4	305-2X		7487	456
s. McDonald Farms Le Reward		d. Bren Bern Don's Mirthanna			
Idacrest B Arlene	3-0	305-2X		10084	558
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza		d. Idacrest T. Artist			
Bren Bern Re Miracle	2-9	292-2X		7321	407
s. McDonald Farms Le Reward		d. Bren Bern Don's Mirthalene			
EDDY, CLARA W., THORN TREE FARM, NEWINGTON					
Eddythorn W Italia	6-7	305-2X		11787	613
s. Nyala Prince's Wasp		d. Kelly's Dora			
Melindas Eve of Red Gables	4-10	305-2X		8722	465
s. Roughwood King's Colonel		d. Melinda of Red Gables			
FARRINGTON, GILBERT R., PINE VISTA FARM, WEST WILLINGTON					
Feura Mo Rosita	2-10	295-2X		11294	468
s. Moreau Farms Chief		d. Feura Actor's Rosebud			
FINCH, STANLEY B. & SON, RIDGEVIEW FARM, ROXBURY					
Ridgeview Lady Barbara	4-7	305-2X		8312	474
s. Fairlawn Performer's Commander		d. Pine Knoll Glendora			
GAWEL BROTHERS, GREEN VALLEY FARMS, NEW MILFORD					
Green Valley Sunset Leance	6-0	305-2X		11825	543
s. Pharos Lorrie's Madboy		d. Sunset Hall's Supreme Leance			
Green Valley Thelia	4-9	305-2X		10611	502
s. Doral Farm Challenger Lincoln		d. Val-Kill Farms Thelma			
HARRIS, HARRY, STONY BATTER FARM, CORNWALL BRIDGE					
Gladview Starbright	2-5	292-2X		7169	372
s. Gladview Royal Jeweler		d. Gladview Starlight			
Gladview Jeanette	2-5	293-2X		7447	371
s. Gladview Royal Jeweler		d. Gladview Janet Judy			
Gladview P Jolly	2-4	305-2X		7635	418
s. Hominy Hill King's Paragon		d. Gladview Pearl Patsy			
HOOPER, WILLIAM, FENN HILL FARM, HARWINTON					
Fenn Hill Princess Rosie	11-6	305-2X		11468	517
s. Fenn Hill Prince Hopeful		d. Hilltop Butterfat Rosie			
Fenn Hill Janet	7-2	285-2X		10236	495
s. Golden Harvest Sunny Lad		d. Fenn Hill Joan			
LARKIN, HOWARD T., BEDLAM FARM, MIDDLEBURY					
Partridge Dapper Miss	5-6	305-2X		11461	534
s. Fairlawn K. Warrior		d. Partridge K. H. Dapper Lady			
TRYON, CHARLES H. & RALPH G., JR., TRYON FARM, SOUTH GLASTONBURY					
M H Aces Bl. Nellie	6-6	305-2X		9133	453
s. Langvalley Levity Ace		d. M. H. Blazer's Nellie			
Tryon Farm A Melody	4-3	305-2X		8986	462
s. Lynbrook Cherub Andy		d. Lynbrook M. B. H. Mercy			
Tryon Farm G. Melodia	2-2	305-2X		7195	426
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Goliath		d. Tryon Farm A. Melody			
FLORIDA					
FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GAINESVILLE					
Florida Clarinet Bonny	2-6	305-2X		7873	409
s. Flying Horse Clarinet General		d. Florida Romulus Bonny			
Florida Carib Hazel	2-5	304-2X		7045	370
s. Idylbrook Carib's Squawlock		d. Florida Fay Hazel			
Florida Mariner Jacienta	2-0	303-2X		9052	412
s. Dinsmore Mariner		d. Dinsmore Albert Jacienta			
SCHMID, WALTER & SON, SARASOTA					
Matoaka Duchess Isabelle	2-9	305-2X		8689	407
s. Ideal's Mary's Duke		d. Matoaka Lucius Isabelle			
WARD, CARROLL L. JR., LAY LAINE GUERNSEY FARM, GOLDENROD					
Lay Laine Virginians Eliza	3-6	305-2X		7842	408
s. Lakemont Victor's Virginian		d. Lakemont Judy's Elizabeth			
Lay Laine Resolutes Cora	2-8	305-2X		8549	378
s. Lakemont Judy's Resolute		d. Lay Laine Teddy's Charlotte			
Lay Laine Resolutes Veneta	2-6	305-2X		8101	410
s. Lakemont Judy's Resolute		d. Lakemont Judy's Virginia			
IDAHO					
DAVIS, ROBERT S. & MYRTLE M., IDACREST GUERNSEY FARM, KUNA					
Idacrest Royal Mae	4-9	307-2X		11234	568
s. Fircrest Royal Romulus		d. Idacrest Vick's Maxine			
DOBSON, NORVAL, CEDARIDGE FARM, BONNERS FERRY					
Cedarwilde Starlight	7-9	305-2X		11847	541
s. Noelbrook Rose's Warrior		d. Fircrest Conquest's White Star			
Cedaridge Maryanna	4-8	305-2X		9918	482
s. Cedarcroft Fearless		d. Three Springs Mayann Rebecca			
Cedaridge W Gem	4-6	276-2X		10804	483
s. Western Warrow		d. Gem-View Marigold			
Cedaridge Maid	2-1	284-2X		7416	344
s. Cedaridge W Lucky		d. Cedaridge W Fawn			
LINCOLN, L. L. & R. L., TRIPLE L & LINCREST FARM, PARMA					
Triple L Andys Lotty	4-7	305-2X		9187	429
s. Sun Ida's Riley's Andrew		d. Sun Ida Secret's Leona			
Triple L Sparkling Leta	3-5	305-2X		8568	428
s. Claudesta Sparkman		d. Triple L. Andy's Letty			
Triple L Lovely Cheryl	2-11	305-2X		8704	420
s. Triple L Andy's Leo		d. Triple L Zephyr's Carolene			
WILLIAMS, ROLAND & RUPERT, ERNEST, GREEN PASTURES FARM, NAMPA					
Willdale Royal Moonbeam	2-2	323-2X		8384	393
s. Westlynn Royal Crown		d. Western Oak's Marigold			
ILLINOIS					
ALPERS, WALLACE M. & DOROTHY, FAIRBURY					
Elvadale S. P. Ruby	3-8	302-2X		8734	409
s. Oak Hollow Super Pretor		d. Ideal's Charmer's Ruby			
ERDMAN, MYRON E., MYOWN GUERNSEY FARM, CHENOA					
Myown Troax Mary Alice	2-7	305-2X		8148	468
s. Ideal's Supreme's Troax		d. Ideal's Standbest Alice			
Myown Admitter Pauline	2-6	305-2X		9710	469
s. Oak Hollow R. Tilda's Admitter		d. Burton Lane's Supreme Paulette			
Myown Admitters Annette	2-4	305-2X		8489	414
s. Oak Hollow R. Tilda's Admitter		d. Elmwood's Noble Truheart's Ann			
Myown Admitters Norm	2-4	305-2X		8382	450
s. Oak Hollow R. Tilda's Admitter		d. Elmwood's Golden Beauty			
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Jacqueline of Smilin' Acres	5-3	305-2X		10605	554
s. Dennis Farm High Oren		d. Ann of Smilin' Acres			
Hollys Smilin' Heidi	3-1	305-2X		8197	450
s. Oak Hollow Arvella's Sultan		d. Holly of Smilin' Acres			
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s. Meadow-Golde Flying Enterprise		d. Colbys Galita			
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Roes-MOR Governors Princetta	12-6	305-2X		8515	446
s. Burton Lane's Sargon Governor		d. Roes-MOR Liv-Iro Princess			
Harmony Havens Trixy	3-3	305-2X		9435	512
s. Roes-MOR B. F. Fairlad		d. Champion Ambrose's Trippy			
Roes-MOR Rose Dixie	3-3	305-2X		7545	416
s. Alert of Ernray's Rose		d. Roes-MOR Rose's Dimple			
Roes MOR Rose Bessy	2-7	305-2X		8769	459
s. Alert of Ernray's Rose		d. Falk's Prince's Beauty			

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Villa Crest Vic Lace 3-5 322-2X 9226 516
s. Villa Crest King's Victor d. Villa Crest Lilliaceous
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s. Elmwood Alroy d. Tall Corn Pepper's Lady Desire
Tall Corn C Sunshine 3-3 305-2X 8241 504
s. Tall Corn King's Clem d. Tall Corn Pepper's Sunny

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s. Fairlawn K. Nobleman d. Homefields A. Fawn
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s. Coldspring's Romulus Comet d. Mt. Ephraim X Cheri
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Barbadoes Gale 8-9 305-2X 11491 576
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Golden Acres Duchess 6-10 365-2X 12264 606
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s. Langmeadow Master d. Golden Acres' Phyllis
Golden Acres Captains Patsy 2-9 305-2X 8245 421
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Colbys Felinda 3-8 305-2X 9221 529
s. Flying Horse Rosemary General d. Langmeadow Melinda
Colbys Empress 2-0 305-2X 7751 394
s. Langmeadow Envy's Royal d. Colbys Grace
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Wild Farms Star 4-5 305-2X 10382 535
s. Curtiss Candy Star Curtiss d. Wild Farms' W's Nettie
Lorna of Crestwood 2-11 305-2X 9048 508
s. Curtiss Candy Loyal Curtiss d. Princess Darling Rose

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Pre Eminent Jolly Connie 2-5 305-2X 7468 381
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Foremost Acme 25th Constance 5-0 305-2X 9341 430
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s. Foremost Missourian d. Foremost Sapphira
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Foremost Recorders D. Cynesta	3-1	325-2X	12832	604
s. Foremost J. C.'s Recorder		d. Foremost J. C.'s D Cynesta		
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s. Foremost Missourian		d. Foremost Footprint's Roberta		

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Flo Rays Su Debbie	3-0	363-2X	9719	463
Flo-Ray's Golden Superior		d. Flo-Ray's Daisy's Daisy		
Pre-Eminent Sunny Carillon	2-5	305-2X	7979	377
s. Hominy Hill Sonny		d. Dunwalke R. Daybreak		
Fraserdale Laurene	2-6	365-2X	10837	481
s. Maplewood Royalist's Brigadier		d. Caumsett Indian Sunstone		
Nyala Anton's Queen	2-7	365-2X	11216	593
s. Douglaston Challenger's Anton		d. Nyala S. Sable		

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Pevely Actors Larkspur	11-11	305-3X	9812	474
s. St. Albans Actor's Boy		d. Mayflower of Green Valley		
Sunnymede Governors Dame	3-9	305-2X	8777	413
s. Sunnymede Hornet's Governor		d. Sunnymede Gail I. Duchy		

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LIEBERS, O. H. & SON, SKYLINE FARMS, LINCOLN

Skyline Distinctives Gleam	6-6	305-2X	9262	521
s. McDonald Farms Distinctive		d. Skyline King's Glory		

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FRANKLIN, MABEL C., HOB NOB FARM, DOVER

Hob Nob C Glenda	2-3	305-2X	12333	580
s. Northern Conrad's Count		d. Hob Nob Gloria		

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Ideals Whitman's Duke May	7-4	305-2X	9094	438
s. Ideal's Whitman		d. Ideal's Marshall's Duke's May		
Cove Hollow Dons Amanda	3-4	305-2X	9156	484
s. Maple Lawn's J. C. Don		d. C. V. Hercules Berry		

HYLAND, HELEN S., POND ACRE FARM, CRARYVILLE

Donniebrooks Mildred	11-9	365-2X	12559	602
s. Pharos Border Dol-King		d. Donniebrook's Inez		
Old Homestead Countess	9-0	334-2X	11311	552
s. Elmcrest King Paul		d. Waldorf Eliza's Zella		
Old Homestead Dainty	7-6	365-2X	15092	753
s. Old Homestead Carless		d. Old Homestead Blithe-Spirit		
Wyebrook Cooperator Honey	7-6	365-2X	11842	566
s. Langmore Cooperator		d. Maiden's Pet		
Peckhurst Nina	6-11	335-2X	12489	587
s. Churn Creek's Royal Valiant		d. Donnandale Douglas' Daisy		
Pine Grove Stars Suzy	6-6	365-2X	11427	557
s. Indian Blosom's Indian		d. Lewanna Farm Star		
Ideals G. S. Eiletta	8-9	365-2X	11668	689
s. Gardenville Supreme		d. Ideal's Risbecq's Eiletta		
Edgewood Hollistans Pheobe	6-1	349-2X	11271	547
s. Flying Horse Fair Hollistan		d. Edgewood Peer's Marygold		
Lush Lea Earls Emeline	6-1	341-2X	9879	478
s. Foremost Diamond's Earl		d. Lush Lea Pilot's Emeline		
Pond Acre Farms Rosalind	2-8	363-2X	13221	648
s. Deep Lake Joshua		d. Silver Mt. Imperial's Rosette		

PAYNE, ETHEL, SILVER MOUNTAIN FARM, MILLERTON

Hickory Ridge Agnes	7-9	305-2X	10991	538
s. Tarbell Farms Peerless Valor		d. Maplewood Mont Peach		
Silver Mt. Princess Minnie	4-9	305-2X	12183	516
s. Maplewood K. Prince		d. Silver Mt. Star Minerva		

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Clear Springs Bens Bellona	4-11	305-2X	8238	424
s. Clear Springs Fashion's Ben		d. Clear Springs Phil's Bellona		

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Hillandale Prince Cara	3-9	305-3X	11026	568
s. Croasdaile Prince		d. Hillandale Rika's Clarissa		
Hillandale Rogers Lena	2-6	305-3X	9181	475
s. Hillandale Maxim's Sir Roger		d. Hillandale Noble Lois		
Hillandale Janus Sharon	2-2	305-3X	10148	478
s. Quail Roost Noble Janus		d. Croasdaile Ray Sara		

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Hillandale Noble Countess	5-7	305-3X	10651	506
s. Quail Roost Noble Janus		d. Hillandale Rika's Clarissa		

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Quail Roost NoMax Bopeep	5-4	305-2X	10665	507
s. Quail Roost Noble Maxim		d. Quail Roost Maxmost Bopeep		
Quail Roost Proud Ranee	3-7	305-2X	9318	491
s. Chicona Pablo		d. Quail Roost Royann		

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Cogniacs Jolly Jane	4-4	305-2X	10729	516
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Scion		d. Cogniac's Esther		
Cogniacs Jolly Lynn	2-10	300-2X	8850	405
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Scion		d. Cogniac's Arlene		

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Edinham Captains Damsel	7-10	305-2X	12660	560
s. Gayhead's Capt. Lee		d. Kenmar Hills Countess Dame		
Conovers Melba Belle	6-10	305-2X	7578	442
s. Riegeldale Melba's Fortunate		d. Bob's Belle of Mercer		

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Glen Oaks Phillis Standbest	2-11	301-2X	8301	456
s. Ideal's Fanny's Standbest		d. Glen Oaks Priscilla Shane		

GROVE, HERMAN & LOUIS, GROVELAND FARM, NORTH JACKSON

Grovelands C Starlight	4-7	305-2X	9828	448
s. Woodacres Count Lanier		d. Groveland's M. Spotlight		

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Pine Ridge Commanders Petunia	2-7	305-2X	8786	424
s. Rosewood Royal Commander		d. Pine Ridge Victors Pandora		
Pine Ridge Constants Patrice	2-1	305-2X	8609	435
s. Gray Haven Jester's Constant		d. Pine Ridge Victor's Pam		

HARVILLE, C. J., GLENCO FARM, NEW MILFORD

Avalon Levity Verda	7-2	305-2X	11022	491
s. Levity Rose King		d. Avalon Brilliant Virginia		
Avalon Levity Ivy	6-7	305-2X	10016	476
s. Levity Rose King		d. Avalon Rose King's Iva		
Avalon Charity's Lady	3-5	305-2X	9441	530
s. Gardenville Charity's Master		d. Avalon Wonder Lady		
Avalon Leaders Phyllis	3-2	305-2X	8920	395
s. Woodacres King's B. Leader		d. Avalon Levity Philda		
Glenco Brilliant Honey	3-2	296-2X	7949	394
s. Avalon Wistar's Brilliant		d. Glenco Levity Pride		

HAWKINS, JOHN W. & SON, JANDE GUERNSEY FARM, NEW WATERFORD

Jande Noble Alexis	3-10	303-2X	7919	494
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Noble		d. Jande Philla Alexia		
Jande Gay Belle	3-7	305-2X	9858	449
s. Franchester K. Premier		d. Jande Rosabelle		

KLAMFOTH, DONALD L., MAPLE LAWN FARM, CANAL WINCHESTER

Olentangy R. Queen	4-10	305-2X	8056	457
s. Villa-Way Pre Romeo		d. Olentangy Lynn		
Fair Maple Marta H.	3-0	279-2X	7549	422
s. Maple Dawn Squire's Flash		d. Mayflower's H. Marta		

KRANER, G. H., RIVARRE FARM, ROCKFORD

Rivarre Jane	5-4	365-2X	10534	584
s. Fleurdale's Warrior		d. Maud of Harman Farm		

KUNS, H. T. & SONS, WACALU FARM, CASTALIA

Wacalu B. Fanciful	2-6	305-2X	9892	457
s. Valley View B. Banker		d. Wacalu Don's Ruth		
Wacalu Dons Bonnie	2-4	305-2X	7307	371
s. McDonald Farms Le Proud Don		d. Wacalu P. Ruthie		

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Woodruff Manors Rosemary	2-5	305-2X	7811	420
s. Ideal's Network		d. White Lick Private's Ruberta		
Golden Grange Dame Princess	2-6	305-2X	8671	405
s. Langwater Vindicator		d. Golden Grange O. Princess		
Sandy Hill Standbest Queenie	2-9	305-2X	7401	435
s. Ideal's Rosetta's Standbest		d. Cozy Dale Royal Queen Mary		
Sandy Hill Standbest Dinah	2-9	305-2X	10552	457
s. Ideal's Rosetta's Standbest		d. Opekasit Quixote's Ontario		
Sandy Hill Standbest Princess	2-9	305-2X	9308	510
s. Ideal's Rosetta's Standbest		d. Princess Ann of Camel Cress		

OBER, LLOYD E., OBERLAND FARM, NEWBURY

Oberland Master Vicky	3-5	295-2X	7856	408
s. Gardenville Charity's Master		d. Oberland Pre Victoria		

PATTON, WILLIAM A., PATTONHOLM FARM, NEW LONDON

Pattonholm Royal Belle	2-3	305-2X	9981	454
s. Rosewood Royal Commander		d. Pattonholm General Blanche		

PIPER, MEREDITH, MENDALE GUERNSEY FARM, CELINA

Lookwell Kings Bellann	3-7	288-3X	14548	702
s. Lake Louise King's Achievement		d. Lookwell S. Belle		

SIGREST, ELDON E., SEVEN MAPLES FARM, WEST SALEM

Seven Maples M's Hattie	2-11	340-2X	8879	458
s. Western Glow C. F. Mainmast		d. Pen-Lor Hattie		

SMITH, ANSON B. & FAMILY, ANSMIL FARM, HILLIARDS

Welcome In Valor Electra	8-0	340-2X	11811	552
s. Welcome In Chum's Valor		d. Wethersfield Electra		
Braunsdale Ultra Fairless	6-9	303-2X	9155	464
s. Welcome In Claremore		d. Braunsdale Hazelette		
Ansmil Lassie	8-11	327-2X	11531	527
s. Penn Villa's Dubain		d. Lakeview Bonny's Lassie		
Foremost Distinctive R. Bonnie	4-5	365-2X	12040	531
s. McDonald Farms Distinctive		d. Midview Royal's Bonnie		
Ansmil Honour Tulip	3-6	325-2X	10297	468
s. Dunwalke F. Honour		d. Welcome In McK Tulip		
Ansmil Honour Charity	2-4	340-2X	9151	430
s. Dunwalke F. Honour		d. Mayflower's H. Carolyn		

SWAISGOOD, O. K. & R. K., BLOOM RIDGE FARM, HELENA

Buckeye Lanes Janie	7-4	281-2X	10293	492
s. Gray Haven Levity Alden		d. Buckeye Lanes Imogene		
Buckeye Masters Sunbeam	1-11	298-2X	7490	425
s. Gray Haven Valor's Master		d. Buckeye Lanes Sunbeam		

TEDROW, WAVE, GOLDEN GLOW FARM, DELTA

Golden Glow Peggy Lee	7-6	305-2X	9251	536
s. Franchester Mystic Archer		d. Golden Glow Princess K		

WEAVER, CLARK A., SAN-MOR FARM, PEMBERVILLE

Weavers Sweet Princess	7-3	305-2X	8110	438
s. Coronal King		d. Princess Betty of James Farm		
San Mors I. Melodia	2-9	305-2X	9107	472
s. Wildwood Run's Kings Image		d. San-Mor's F. Melodie		

OKLAHOMA

COOPER, TOM, ESTATE, TOM COOPER FARM, ARDMORE

Coopers Injuns Hilarity	3-8	305-2X	8262	429
s. Cooper's Injun		d. Cooper's Arab's Hilarity		

GONTERMAN, RAY, PONCA CITY

Gontermans Golden Dew	3-9	305-2X	8755	431
s. Curtiss Candy Fabron		d. Golden Dew Deatrice		

LORENZ, VIRGIL, HITCHCOCK

Red Hill Hope	8-10	305-2X	11655	492
s. Red Hill's Princling		d. Goldie's War Memory		
Red Hill Margo	5-8	299-2X	9864	474
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Pre-Eminent Sunny Bonnet 2-5 365-2X 10260 528
s. Hominy Hill Sonny d. Graceland Steadfast's C. Cottie
Mungles Distinctive Di Linda 2-9 305-2X 10698 461
s. Foremost Distinctive Pilgrim d. Mungle's Daintie
Mungles Distinctive Dixie 2-3 304-2X 9372 420
s. Foremost Distinctive Pilgrim d. Mungle's Dixie
Mungles Footprint Rose 1-6 301-2X 7804 334
s. Mungle's Footprint Acme d. Mungle's Husky Fancy

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ALLEN, ORVILLE C., CRESWELL
Myrimicker of Twin Fir Acres 9-0 305-2X 9493 495
s. McKenzie Meadow Royalist d. Mackiwanna of Twin Fir Acres
Kaye of Twin Fir Acres 6-6 285-2X 9974 454
s. Cla-ore Mongoose d. Cavelle of Twin Fir Acres
Cretonne of Twin Fir Acres 3-6 301-2X 9991 469
s. Cla-ore Mon. Luke d. Calico of Twin Fir Acres
BROWN, J. BUFORD & ORVILLE L., BROWNIES GUERNSEY FARMS, WOODBURN
Idyl Wild Farms T. Contestant 12-11 324-2X 10831 489
s. Bonnibell Templar d. Countess of Prestdale
Brownies Farms Countess 5-7 305-2X 9206 466
s. Brownie's Farm's Rocky d. Idyl-Wild Farms T. Contestant
HERTEL, FRANCIS, VANHER GUERNSEY FARM, CORNELIUS
Vanher H Mary 3-3 282-2X 10788 506
s. Wandamere Hasson d. Land o'Dreams S. Millie
Dannydave Starlites Dot 2-8 365-2X 10603 464
s. Western Glow Man O'War d. Vanher John's Starlite
JOEL, ERNEST & CARL, CLAIRMONT FARMS, OREGON CITY
Clairmont W. A. L. Laurel 2-11 305-2X 7390 414
s. Wandamere Annabelle's Lad d. Clairmont PR Lass
SELANDER, GUSTAVE & SONS, ALDER-DELL GUERNSEYS, SHERWOOD
Buttercups Ruby 3-8 305-2X 9122 436
s. Cedarcroft Bandmaster d. Hadley's Delores Buttercup

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Wyno Saints Saffron 3-7 303-2X 6607 409
s. Wyno Beau's Saint d. McDonald Farms Pre Saffron
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Lister Lady Regina 2-4 305-2X 7027 373
s. McDonald Farms Fore Royal Lad d. Lister Flames Regina
Lister Brilliant Susan 2-5 305-2X 8389 452
s. Lister Brilliant d. Lister Lady Susan

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McBRIDE, CLIFFORD A., ESTATE, WHEELER FARM, RIVERSIDE
Wadsworth Prides Hildegarde 8-10 305-2X 15138 580
s. Argilla Royal Pride d. Wadsworth May's Belletia
Northern L. Dora 4-5 305-2X 9128 437
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Edisto Farms G. Bouquet 7-10 305-2X 7793 448
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Edisto Farms M. Holly 5-7 365-2X 12161 566
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Edisto Farms M. Arlotta 5-8 332-2X 11996 538
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Edisto Farms Bft. Affinity 5-6 305-2X 9703 432
s. Quail Roost Butterfat d. Edisto Farms K. Arline
Edisto Farms B. Blossom 4-7 323-2X 11835 542
s. Fairlawn K. Bright d. Edisto Farms D. Bashfull
Valkyrie Nobly Evelyn 4-5 299-2X 9520 420
s. Edisto Farms G. Nobly Born d. Valkyrie Master Evelyn
Edisto Farms K. M. Madge 3-11 338-2X 11020 474
s. Cesor King's Maxim d. Edisto Farms G. Marlette
Edisto Farms M. Lulabett 3-7 365-2X 13174 666
s. Nyala Prince's Majestic d. Edisto Farms G. Lulu
Edisto Farms B. Clara 3-7 305-2X 8870 424
s. Fairlawn K. Bright d. Edisto Farms G. Celeste
Edisto Farms J. Dawn 3-6 321-2X 9012 467
s. Fairlawn K. Jason d. Edisto Farms T. Daylo
Butterfats Rheta 3-5 305-2X 8070 437
s. Mulberaway Butterfat Sussex d. Afton's Dan's Rheta Ro
Edisto Farms G. Esther 2-10 333-2X 8589 449
s. Fairlawn Hornet's General d. Tarbell Gallant Esther
Edisto Farms M. Molly 2-9 305-2X 10239 488
s. Nyala Prince's Majestic d. Edisto Farms L. Mirth
Edisto Farms G. Prevue 2-9 305-2X 9853 491
s. Fairlawn Hornet's General d. Edisto Farms Bft. Pudge
Edisto Farms M. Ramblerose 2-9 305-2X 8162 391
s. Nyala Prince's Majestic d. McDonald Farms Noble Rilma
Edisto Farms M. Redrose 2-6 318-2X 9075 447
s. Nyala Prince's Majestic d. Edisto Farms Ronella
GAMBLE, S. WAYNE, PENN BRANCH FARM, LANE
Penn Branch Comets Bloom 2-5 305-2X 7891 399
s. Klondike Raider's Comet d. Rivelon Master's Blossom
ROOSEVELT, NICHOLAS G., GIPPY PLANTATION DAIRY, MONCKS CORNER
Gippy Chief Carmen 9-8 305-2X 9587 509
s. Bournedale Double Chief d. Gippy Princess Carolina
Gippy Prediction Lois 8-2 305-2X 9492 451
s. Klondike Mollie's Prediction d. Gippy Chief's Lona
Henslee Farms Lady Samala 6-9 395-2X 10694 460
s. Langwater Sir Galahad d. Henslee Farms Salone
Gippy Actor Melinda 4-6 305-2X 8384 417
s. Fairlawn Actor's Predictor d. Gippy Gladiator's Mistress
Gippy Mercury Loret 3-10 305-2X 9271 440
s. Gippy Chief Mercury d. Gippy Conrad Lola
Gippy Climax Gentle 3-2 305-2X 7725 403
s. Gippy Don Climax d. Gippy Conrad Generous

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s. Station Camp's Commando d. Station Camp's Norma
Myrtlewoods Ella 7-11 305-2X 9751 549
s. Walker Farms Victor d. Station Camp's Bonita's Roxy
Levydales Ivy 7-3 305-2X 11228 494
s. Henslee Farms C. J. d. Levydale's Ida
McArthurs Rayella 5-9 305-2X 9010 437
s. Henslee Farms Pren Beacon d. Bayville Maxfern Rayella
HOLMES, LOUIS, TWIN OAK'S FARM, SPRINGFIELD
Twin Oak Dynamos Gretchen 2-8 298-2X 8533 401
s. Hermitage View Pat's Dynamo d. Maxim Imp. Gertie
Twin Oak Dynamos Norine 2-3 284-2X 7420 366
s. Hermitage View Pat's Dynamo d. Twin Oak's Maxim Fairy
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s. Paxon Hollow G. Lancer d. Coniston Hall Prince Liz
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Housleys B. B. Beauty 2-2 305-2X 6921 390
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Hermitage View S. Elizabeth 4-7 270-2X 7185 421
s. Fairlawn K. Senator d. Hermitage View Monarch's Delta
Hermitage View Fancy Doll 3-8 305-2X 9813 529
s. Oberland's McArthur d. Dolly Flame
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Hermitage View S Kathryn 2-8 305-2X 7414 391
s. Fairlawn K. Senator d. Hermitage View Monarch's Diana
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Housleys Starlet Venus 2-8 305-2X 10446 456
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Roark Farms D. Princess 5-11 305-2X 12001 586
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s. Caumsett Dauntless d. Foremost Footprint 14th's Fay
Shy Valley Butterfat Prim 2-6 365-2X 10501 482
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BELL, SAMUEL H., ROCKWOOD FARMS, DUBLIN
Quincy Gaylarks Dixie 4-5 305-2X 8611 416
s. Quincy Cavalier's Gaylark d. Quincy Cavalier's Romance
CROWGEY, R. R., HAM FARM, WYTHEVILLE
Ham Farm P. Sweetheart Blanche 3-8 290-2X 8893 436
s. Green Meads Philo d. Sweetheart of Ham Farm
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Ellerslie Stars Bella 4-10 305-2X 9048 490
s. Klondike Premost Allstar d. Ellerslie Phil's Bella
Brandon G. Emogene 3-11 305-2X 11257 617
s. Bayville Marvelous General d. Bayville Impmost Emaranda
Brandon G. Butterball 3-10 305-2X 11904 593
s. Bayville Marvelous General d. General Lee's Buttercup
Brandon A. Butter Maid 2-9 305-2X 9496 391
s. Holliknoll Nomax Admiral d. General Lee's Buttercup
Brandon B. Clara Ann 2-6 305-2X 11420 500
s. Midview Violet's Blaze d. Brandon G. Clara Bee
ELAM, C. N., BELNEMUS FARM, POWHATAN
Vaughandales Agnes 6-0 305-2X 13880 773
s. Whippernock's Romulus Noble d. Burkeville La Noce's Rose
Emorys St. Patricks Heloise 3-9 305-2X 14146 696
s. Emory's St. Patrick d. Templar's Blanch
Belnemus Susans Althea 2-9 305-2X 12661 631
s. Belnemus Susan's Golden d. Burkeville Pre Lady Rose
Emorys St. Patricks Jessie 2-7 302-2X 7909 400
s. Emory's St. Patrick d. Kay's Lucky Strike's Alese
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s. Ideal's Lettie's Duke d. Ideal's Regent's Sally
Ideal's Eminent's Gussie 7-9 327-2X 11789 521
s. Ideal's Eminent d. Ideal's Marshall's Girlie
Ideal's Admiral's Queen 4-11 345-2X 12898 545
s. Ideal's Admiral d. Ideal's Wistar's Queen

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ANDERSON, NORMAN D., HILLVIEW FARM, SUMAS
Bernice of Maplevalley 6-7 283-2X 8534 446
s. Cedarcroft Fearless d. Mary Jane of Maplevalley
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ELDRIDGE, H. L., WASHOUGAL FARM, WASHOUGAL
Washougal Majestic Nougat 3-6 305-2X 9704 535
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Washougal Majestic Gem 2-11 305-2X 10569 464
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FERGUSON, JIM, FER-MANOR GUERNSEYS, MOUNT VERNON
Fer-Manor Princess Marta 9-10 305-2X 9153 447
s. Prince of Fer-Manor — d. Fer-Manor Martha
Fer-Manor Jeanette 6-6 305-2X 10268 552
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FLEMING, DELMAR, MR. & MRS., SKY VALLEY GUERNSEY FARM, MONROE
Sky Valley C. Candy 3-5 305-2X 7913 402
s. Graysmarsh C. F. Collector — d. Glen Gyle Primrose's Candy

JOHNSON, ALBERT, DENNY-DALE FARM, MOUNT VERNON
Denny-Dale Lucky Nollene 4-8 305-2X 10620 500
s. Western Glow Lucky O'War — d. Almar Nora General
Denny-Dale Warrior's Bonita 2-9 305-2X 8450 418
s. Noelbrook Rose's Warrior — d. Denny-Dale Promise's Blondie
Denny-Dale Boy's Dione 2-9 305-2X 9294 457
s. Denny-Dale Lucky Boy — d. Denny-Dale Lucky Dream

JOHNSON, JOSEPH L., THREE ACES GUERNSEY FARM, LYNDEN
Three Aces Bettys Bell 9-2 305-2X 11413 554
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Three Aces Sugars Cane 3-9 279-2X 8251 445
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River Road Mashers Pansy 5-9 305-2X 10338 539
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Chukluck Royal Artist 5-10 270-2X 8763 462
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Chukluck Twinkle 4-5 297-2X 10475 520
s. Flying Horse Rosemary Promise — d. Chukluck Theresa May
Chukluck Bettys Bon-Bon 3-11 302-2X 10254 579
s. Chukluck Guardsman — d. Bear Canyon's Betty
Chukluck Temptress 2-5 293-2X 8121 448
s. Chukluck Majesty — d. Chukluck Theresa May

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Robindell Hearty Jessie 5-7 345-2X 11269 606
s. Robindell Heartbreaker — d. Robindell Royal Jeanne

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Gusanna's Nina Jean 3-10 363-2X 9856 592
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Gusanna's Model Deseta 3-7 365-2X 15052 614
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Gusanna's Chuma Virjean 3-7 326-2X 9455 470
s. Curtiss Candy Levity Chum — d. Gusanna's Supreme's Shirley
Gusanna's K. C. Charmayne 3-4 346-2X 8476 469
s. Chedco King Caroler — d. Gusanna's Heir Patricia
Gusanna's Valiant Lenda 2-7 318-2X 9004 400
s. Gusanna's Heir Valiant — d. Gusanna's Butterfinger Luster

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Blue Boulder Maud 6-0 305-2X 11147 483
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s. Curtiss Candy Levity Hero — d. Butterfat's Golden Bonelle
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Lookout Valley M Bonnet 3-9 333-2X 10896 627
s. Sterlingold Marauder — d. Lookout Valley Levity Boneva
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s. Sterlingold Marauder — d. Lookout Valley Levity Faye

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s. McDonald Farms Augusta's Ideal — d. Princess Meadow of Manitou
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s. Golden Grange Ideal Starlight — d. Ger Gar High May
Malz Farms Starlights Goldie 3-5 305-2X 9952 445
s. Golden Grange Ideal Starlight — d. Lookout Valley Levity Goldiann

TORREY, ROSCOE R., TORREY FARM, BRISTOL
Torrey Farm Superba Lorinda 2-6 305-2X 11012 541
s. Ideal's Superb — d. Torrey Farm S. Loralee

SIRE SUMMARIES

Summaries are prepared of sires having ten or more daughters with official production records. In computing the classification average, only the last rating of each daughter is used.

* Before a sire's registration number indicates resummarized sire.

& Before a sire's name indicates owned or leased by an Approved Artificial Breeding Unit.

SIRE'S NAME	Reg. No.	No. Tested Drs.	No. Records	M. E. 305-2x Milk	%	Fat	No. Cl. Drs.	Ave. Cl.
&ALERT OF ERNRAYS ROSE	*403636	18	32	9727	50	489	3	845
ALPHA NOBLES GENERAL	*500276	16	23	8964	50	447	4	813
AL PHINE LADS PREDICTION	*493243	13	25	9210	51	473	6	838
ANTIETAM ROYAL PETE	*469455	19	42	7735	47	364	2	825
&BOULDER BRIDGE SCOTSMAN	*441166	32	91	10591	54	567	32	839
BOURNEDALE CINDERELLAS ACE	*386053	28	45	7837	51	396	10	820
BOURNEDALE LA NOCES PRINCE	*418446	19	52	8414	53	448	8	813
&BRADFORDS EDITH PAT	*499561	12	19	10837	57	619	12	815
&BRADFORDS QUINCES MAX	*349179	30	94	9076	51	459	5	811
BRAYS ISLAND BON TONS DON	*411017	22	37	8638	53	457	21	818

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BREEZE HAVEN NOBLE PRINCE	•492769	17	29	8892	51	450	16	789
&BROADMOOR CHEROKEE	•436380	34	66	9434	50	467	5	806
BROCKWELL C F FORMAN	499163	10	13	9134	51	463	34	809
&BRONZE ARROW GLADIATOR	•394722	30	47	8997	45	406	11	822
BROOKBERRY PILOT	•493740	15	26	7860	49	386	15	796
BURTON LANE ROMULUS ROYAL DON	•491611	15	25	9854	48	475	16	826
&BURTON LANE ROMULUS ROYAL GOLD	•497766	12	13	7546	50	380	2	780
CASANOVAS BELL BUOY	•446555	19	36	8023	48	389	12	788
CASTLE BROOK PEARLETTE KING	•506243	18	22	11610	51	596	17	831
CAUMSETT ADVENTURER	•438243	31	52	8578	47	402	21	782
&CAUMSETT AJAX	•373403	34	76	9076	48	434	35	813
CAUMSETT ALERT	•497969	33	52	7865	46	360		
&CAUMSETT DOMINATOR	•421254	33	63	9699	49	476	64	827
CAUMSETT WEATHERCASTER	•500512	19	39	9757	49	482	3	835
CEDARCROFT MASTERS LEONIDES	•464007	19	56	8506	53	452	7	825
&CEDARCROFT MASTERS SWEEPSTAKE	•440558	45	82	10412	50	519	45	828
CEDARCROFT PILOTS GABRIEL	•504524	15	20	9747	52	503	7	786
CEDAR SPRINGS CORONATION KING	•496135	16	29	9875	47	469	15	822
CESOR KINGS MAXIM	•402142	21	39	8591	50	431	7	838
C FS FANCYS TITAN	•487670	25	48	7339	47	346	1	775
COLBYS INSPECTOR	516451	10	10	9536	48	458	6	823
EAST MALTAS LABELLS NOBLE	•435412	16	22	7294	46	338	19	801
ECKMANS GERLEE F GABRIEL	•504221	12	20	8096	55	446	7	783
ELLWOOD HONEY BOY	•416970	14	24	8206	49	403	8	814
ELMCREST PROPHETS CAPTAIN	•416869	23	38	8492	47	400	32	833
ELM LANE APIS	•456607	24	43	8822	53	471	14	789
ELMWOODS PEERLESS FERDINAND	•471242	19	30	9606	51	486		
ELMWOOD SUPERIORS STEPHEN	•495900	26	42	9751	48	470	13	812
EMORY OF EDGEWOOD	•450457	16	45	10168	46	471		
&EMORYS ST PATRICK	•486384	19	29	12327	47	574	26	825
ERWANDAS HI	•496730	30	38	9491	48	458	2	788
FAIRLAWN ACTORS ACME	•497411	27	42	10824	45	488	25	823
FAIRLAWN ACTORS DEFIANCE	•476002	21	35	9919	49	483	10	821
FAIRLAWN ACTORS EMORY	•467016	33	66	6428	46	298	14	775
&FAIRLAWN ACTORS JUPITER	•367678	39	82	11007	48	533	12	818
FAIRLAWN ACTORS LAUXMONT	•454480	14	31	10223	49	497	12	833
FAIRLAWN ACTORS MAY KING	•514112	16	17	7612	49	373	11	829
FAIRLAWN ACTORS PHILOSOPHER	•469797	28	53	8784	54	470	20	837
FAIRLAWN ACTORS PLAY BOYY	•428863	18	43	8595	46	397		
FAIRLAWN ACTORS PREDICTOR	•491176	28	46	8548	50	429	28	828
&FAIRLAWN ACTORS RADIANT	•385031	29	60	9931	51	493	48	812
FAIRLAWN ACTORS ROYAL	•411315	31	42	10202	47	483	30	820
FAIRLAWN ACTORS SARGON	•489069	13	25	8373	47	397		
FAIRLAWN ACTORS VALOR	•438333	19	30	8751	49	433	4	796
FAIRLAWN GLORYS ACTOR	•466039	26	43	9214	50	460	13	794
FAIRLAWN HORNETS AFRICANDER	•491725	33	54	10641	41	431	36	817
FAIRLAWN HORNETS DOUGLAS	•488926	29	48	8206	49	403	6	808
FAIRLAWN K BRIGHT	•502281	19	25	9536	48	459	28	806
&FAIRLAWN K COURAGEOUS	•484572	37	66	8363	49	411	40	836

FAIRLAWN K FILLMORE	•483559	14	36	9480	47	448	13	833
FAIRLAWN K FORTUNE	•510634	18	20	11764	46	545	8	843
FAIRLAWN K HARDWICK	•495413	65	81	10781	44	477	19	828
&FAIRLAWN K LODESTAR	•473831	25	40	8729	47	413	32	828
FAIRLAWN K MAJOR	•419218	27	64	8360	47	391		
FAIRLAWN K MARMION	•501368	12	15	10000	55	546	10	833
&FAIRLAWN K PHARAOH	•503512	12	14	9749	48	464	15	813
&FAIRLAWN K PRINCETON	•497409	28	49	9387	47	441	23	821
FAIRLAWN K ROOSTER	•419219	16	37	7410	51	375		
&FAIRLAWN K SLOGAN	•419221	48	64	9486	52	498	25	839
FAIRLAWN K STALWART	•503518	12	17	9736	50	490		
FAIRLAWN K WARRIOR	•473833	30	77	10398	50	516	25	812
FAIRLAWN MERITS MATCHLESS	•476530	21	41	7924	49	387		
&FAIRLAWN PEERS BARON	•448292	34	76	8394	53	449	37	792
FAIRLAWN PRINCES PETER PAN	•510633	14	20	8147	49	396	16	834
FAIRMOUNT MASTERS NOBLEMAN	•370743	13	36	7609	48	369	6	833
&FAIRMOUNT RAEDER HECTOR	•430463	13	28	8768	50	441	9	788
&FAME OF ALDARRA	•465116	36	66	9419	51	482	31	820
&FIRCREST ANGELINAS ANTONE	•465409	14	36	9211	51	471	14	827
&FIRCREST ROYAL ROMULUS	•489042	30	70	10846	47	511	32	839
&FIRESIDE ARGUS GAY KING	•497382	32	70	8932	51	458	10	841
FLORHAM PRINCE ROYAL	•444248	12	17	10273	57	582	1	760
FLYING HORSE CLARAS COLONEL	•467847	16	33	8492	51	437	18	802
FLYING HORSE ELLAS COLONEL	•448494	31	77	8770	46	405	23	802
&FLYING HORSE FAIR HOLLISTAN	•448495	29	58	10577	48	505		
&FLYING HORSE FLUTES TRUMPETER	•484916	22	40	10617	48	506	18	831
FLYING HORSE FURLO GENERAL	•467845	27	33	9125	47	425	4	871
FLYING HORSE GENERALS ROYAL	•496678	14	19	9029	54	484	7	821
FLYING HORSE HARMONY FURLOUGH	•496106	12	18	7173	49	349		
FLYING HORSE MAESTRO	•499501	26	33	8128	51	411	15	817
&FOREMOST FOOTPRINTS SUPERIOR	512569	10	12	10010	51	508	11	827
LAKE LOUISE CORAS CHAMPION	511671	11	11	9224	49	454	8	756
LANGMORE PREM LUCKY MAN	•486952	14	24	8813	49	431		
LANGVALLEY LEVITY LORD MAYOR	•488051	18	35	6453	43	276		
&LANGWATER ARCHIE	•465706	14	22	9954	47	467	13	830
LANGWATER CAESAR	•492126	14	20	9159	50	455	7	813
LANGWATER DAN	•466021	16	26	9130	45	413	5	815
LANGWATER IDOL	•387643	20	51	7591	49	369	6	817
&LANGWATER JARL	•401267	24	48	9116	46	416	8	791
LANGWATER ON GUARD	•491784	30	47	8363	47	392	4	831
LANGWATER SHARON	•365825	19	52	7660	46	353	15	792
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&LISETER BRILLIANT	•499468	19	20	9777	49	482	23	866
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HIS DAM

FAIRLAWN H. FLOSSIE
13934—663—Sr3—365—3x
15640—782—7yrs—365C—3x
15553—811—8yrs—305—3x
She is a maternal sister to ERMINE (opposite)

His Sire's Dam — His Dam's Maternal Sister (GOLD STAR DAM)

FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ERMINE (VG)
14469—707—Sr3—365C—3x
16726—869—7yrs—365C—3x
17855—893—8yrs—365—3x
16892—838—10yrs—365—2x
5 PR sons (2 GOLD STAR), 4 tested daughters

WASP is by Nyala Peerless Prince, 33 daughters, 74 records (ME—305—2x) average 10192M—526F, 30 classified average 83.1% (GOLD STAR SIRE).

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1958	27.0	8990	476	335.98
1959	24.4	8795	433	286.71

Mr. Knust has used two sons of Hanna of Rose Hill (VG 3 times), 13526—726—6yrs—HIR—365—2x, 12514—730—7yrs—HIR—305—2x, 11593—649—8yrs—HIR—305—2x, and 11066—623—9yrs—HIR—305—2x. **Warrior of Rose Hill** was by Lookwell S. Baronet and **Hector of Rose Hill** was by Flying Horse Clarinet General, GOLD STAR SIRE (Flying Horse Colonel's Promise — Flying Horse Clara's Melody, 14595—803—Jr4—365—3x).

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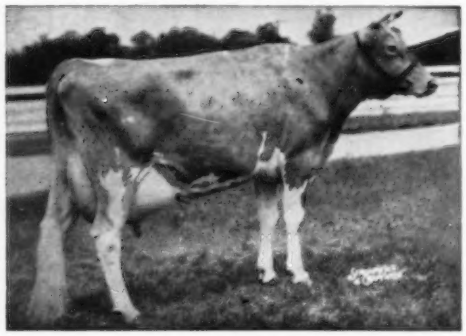

← **Normandy Gypsy** (VG '47)
12490—656—Jr2—365C—3x
15237—802—8yrs—365C—3x

4 PR sons, 4 tested daughters include:
Normandy Keepsake (VG '57 '58 '59)
12407—668—Jr2—365C—2x
Normandy Babette (VG '59)
12005—653—Jr2—365—2x

Her Dam: Nancy Hanks of Silver Maples
14084—*710—Jr3—HIR—2x
20074—*1087—7yrs—3x
Both were former Class Leading records
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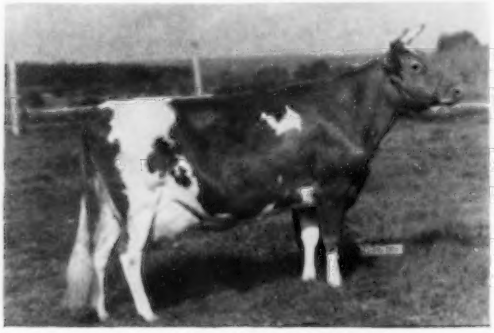
Born January 2, 1958
Fresh July 1, 1960. Milking 45 lbs. per day. The right kind.

Dam: **Windy Hill Oris Classic** (VG '58 '60)
10133—490—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10272—511—Jr3—HIR—305—2x
10723—504—Jr4—HIR—305—2x

Sire: McDonald Farms High Oris
A son of McDonald Farms Hightime out of Pine Manor Taurine Iris (VG), 13162—738—Jr3—365C—3x.

Her Dam's Dam



Claudette of Windy Hill Farms
10 good records include:
10658—532—Jr4—305—2x
11288—564—5yrs—305C—2x
10815—573—6yrs—HIR—320—2x
12737—609—7yrs—HIR—328—2x
11710—587—8yrs—HIR—365—2x
10649—524—9yrs—HIR—305C—2x
4 tested daughters

WINDY HILL C. VELVET (Vacc.)

Born June 7, 1958
Due about sale time to Windy Hill Cherub, he also service sire to Edwina (see below).

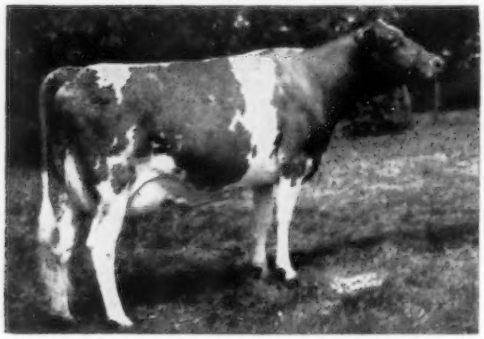
Dam: **Windy Hill Oris Velma**
9193—419—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
A half-sister to Classic—dam of Classmate (opposite). This Cherub-High Oris combination has worked well for us.

Her Dam's Dam

Veronica of Windy Hill Farms, VG '49 '52
10 good records include:
11136—594—Sr3—HIR—302—2x
11764—605—6yrs—HIR—365—2x
12690—*713—7yrs—HIR—305C—2x
A former Class Leader
10977—571—9yrs—HIR—305C—2x
10640—597—10yrs—HIR—305—2x
4 tested daughters include Windy Hill Farms Valda (VG), 9537—563—Jr3—HIR—305—2x.

HILLCREST B. EDWINA (Vacc.) — Born June 21, 1958. She is also, like C. Velvet (above), pasture-bred to Windy Hill Cherub, and is due about sale time.

Dam of C. Velvet and B. Edwina's Service Sire



Riverview General's Mindella (E '53 '55)
6 rec. include 10280—560—Jr3—305C—2x. She is a full sister to Riverview General's Malita, E 4 times, 11951—*739—Jr2—365C—2x, 15670—*956—Sr3—365—2x, *17333—*1067—Sr4—HIR—365—2x. They are daughters of Flying Horse Clara's General, he a full brother to a GOLD STAR SIRE and the sire of 8 Excellent daughters.

B. EDWINA is sired by **Argilla Bright Star's Brutus**, a son of Yellow Creek King's Noble out of Argilla Bright Star, VG 3 times, 9 good rec., 3 were former Class Leading records, 13598—760—5yrs—HIR—365C—2x, *12278—*709—Sr4—HIR—305—2x.

B. EDWINA is out of the great cow —

Charlene of Hillcrest
13623—*711—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
11349—626—Sr4—HIR—333—2x
13722—698—5yrs—HIR—365—2x
15179—705—7yrs—HIR—365—2x
13460—643—8yrs—HIR—305C—2x
14919—733—9yrs—HIR—357C—2x
10347—496—10yrs—HIR—299—2x
10144—464—11yrs—HIR—305—2x

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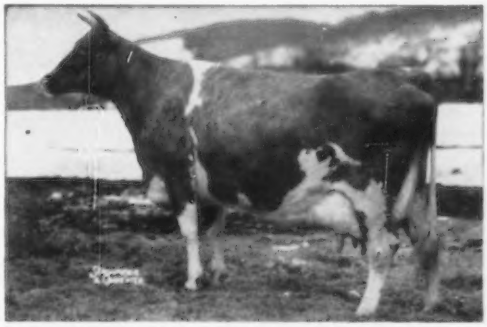
ROYAL BRANT is by **McDonald Farms Jolly Paragon** out of **McDonald Farms Jolly Valencia** (VG '56 '59), Res. All-American Jr. Yr., 1955, 12256—613—Jr2—365C—3x, 10291—515—Jr3—HIR—295—2x, a High Neptune daughter of McDonald Farms Heiress (VG), 15416—802—7yrs—365C—3x, 1 PR son, 4 tested daughters that include Paula (see below).



Maternal Sister To His Dam
McDonald Farms Steadfast Paula —>
Very Good
10159—576—Sr2—365C—3x
12080—692—Sr3—365C—3x
12896—723—Sr4—365C—2x
10396—598—6yrs—305—2x
1 daughter (VG)
Prediction and the Flame family.

OUR LAST 3 YEARS ON HIR TEST

1957 . . . 27 HIR records (M.E.—305—2x) 9357 M — 505 F
1958 . . . 27 HIR records (M.E.—305—2x) 9924 M — 506 F
1959 . . . 24 HIR records (M.E.—305—2x) 10645 M — 545 F

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(E '56)
10380—526—Jr3—305C—3x
12181—638—Sr4—305C—3x
15763—931—9yrs—365—3x

McDonald Farms Pre Lynn
(E 3 times)
12354—618—Jr2—365—3x
14745—749—Sr3—365C—3x
15692—806—Sr4—365C—3x
17325—853—6yrs—365—3x
18466—925—7yrs—365C—3x
12233—584—8yrs—305C—2x
12362—573—10yrs—305C—2x

McDonald Farms Pre Nanette
(VG 3 times)
12237—664—Sr2—365—3x
18292—*1000—Jr4—365C—3x
Former Class Leader
17429—*935—8yrs—365—2x
Former Class Leader

OUR HERD IS NOW ON DHIR TEST

1957 . . . 21 HIR records (M.E.—305—2x) average 10292 — 486
1958 . . . 55 HIR records (M.E.—305—2x) average 9539 — 456
1959 . . . 53 HIR records (M.E.—305—2x) average 9581 — 463

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RIVERVIEW CASCADE'S DRUSILLA (Sr. Yr. photo)
Dr. of Prairie View Country Lady (VG), 13096—668—8yrs—HIR—305—2x.
E. G. Janeway, So. Londonderry, Vt.

WHY BUY IN VERMONT? Letter of July 7, 1960 from Deep Lake Farm, Lakeville, Conn.
"We bought **MARY'S VALENTINE OF WESTLANDS** in 1953 Vermont Sale for $500. She recently classified EXCELLENT and at 14 yrs. freshened with 12th calf, averaging over 60 lbs. 2x daily. She made 16485—722—9yrs—365C—3x and has lifetime to date: 117,110 lbs. milk (actual). Where else than Vermont Sale can her kind be found or **STRONGHOLD GRAYCOR SAPPHIR** still with us at 13 yrs. milking over 60 lbs. 2x. She made 18070—909—5yrs—DHIA—2x with lifetime of 102,240 lbs. milk, 5,091 lbs. fat (actual)." BILL CHILCOAT, Manager.

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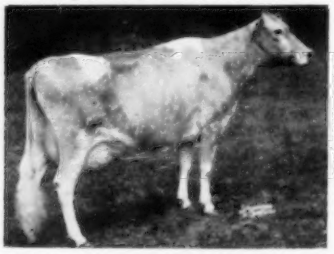
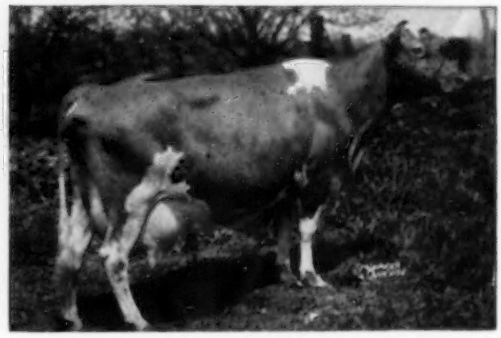


MARY'S VALENTINE OF WESTLANDS
(EXCELLENT)
(See records in Deep Lake letter above). She made 9000 lbs. milk in Vermont and over 100,000 lbs. at Deep Lake.

Bought for $310 at Vermont Sale . . . EXCELLENT



GOLD STAR DAM
MAPLEWOOD ADMIRAL'S MARILYN
15221—630—8yrs—HIR—305C—2x, 19454—751—9yrs—HIR—365—2x, 16481—645—11yrs—HIR—365—2x, 18555—753—12yrs—HIR—365—2x, 17184—696—15yrs—HIR—365—2x. Records made for Silver Mt. Farm, Millerton, N. Y.
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Indiana State Sale, September 17

4-H Fairgrounds, Lebanon

GOLDEN HARVEST L GAY

A Senior Yearling due 11/2/60, a daughter of Sterlingold Lord Wilgorlan, out of a Nyala Supreme Commander daughter, a combination that is giving us some outstanding young animals. A full-pedigreed heifer due to Golden Harvest K Rex, our Junior Herd Sire.

Ohio Classic Sale, October 12

Fairgrounds, Delaware

GOLDEN HARVEST F NORANDA

A Senior Yearling heifer due 12/20/60, a daughter of Wilgorlan Farms Successor, full brother to Wilgorlan Farms Success, E 4 times, with a record of 14582—846—10yrs—HIR—365—2X. The dam is a Gardenville Rose King daughter from a female family that is very consistent for type and production. The Very Good great granddam has a total production of 108,144 lbs. of milk and 5,791 lbs. of fat.

Green Meadow Sale, October 17

Hanover Hill Farms, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

GOLDEN HARVEST F PHOEBE

Another daughter of our Wilgorlan Farms Successor bull, out of Fairlawn Actor's Phyllis, an Actor daughter out of Fairlawn Peerless Egrette, Excellent. Phoebe is a maternal sister to the proven Fairlawn K. Hannibal bull in the New York A.B.C. She is due 11/3/60 and could show as a 2-year-old.

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Born 11/18/59. First prize Bull Calf & Junior Champion at Connecticut G.B.A. Show — a show calf sired by Gardenville Rose King, out of Welcome C.F's Wistful, Excellent, with a record of 10942—637—Sr2—HIR—305—3X, and H.M. All-American 3-Year-Old, 1959.

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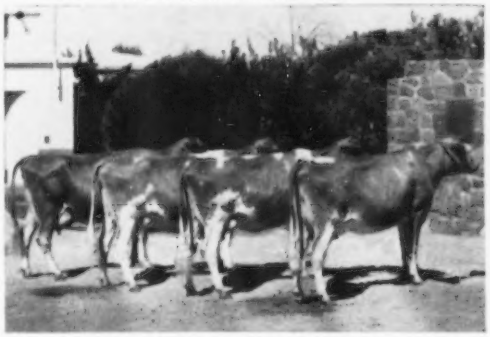
The Bull . . .

BAY MEADOW BILLY'S DOMINATOR
Born September 10, 1959

Sire: **Burger's Place Billy**
Proved as a Sire of Both Production and Type. 10 daughters, 13 records (ME—305—2x) average 13234M 4.5%—597F, 8 classified average 85%.



Get of Burger's Place Billy
1st place Senior Get, Calif. '59

Dam: **Bay Meadow's Doreen** (VG '56 '59)
15001—707—9HIR—305—2x, 12518—576—7HIR—365—2x, 11538—570—5HIR—305—2x.
6 lactations 81,000M—3907F, 3 tested daughters.

— 2 Billy Daughters —

Selling . . .

(1) **BAY MEADOW BILLY'S BUTTERGIRL** (VG)
Born August 18, 1955
14070—*734—Sr2—365—2x, Class Leader 10th place for fat when made, 16039—748—Sr3—HIR—2x in 340 days. Due November 10, 1960 to Adohr Beau's Elite (GOLD STAR SIRE) 22 daughters, 32 records (M.E.—305—2x) average 10476M—4.5%—472F, 20 classified average 85.6%.

(2) **BAY MEADOW BILLY'S CHERRY**
Born October 24, 1957
Due September 29, 1960 to Adohr Beau's Elite (GOLD STAR SIRE).

Dam: Marvicern Conny (VG '56 '59)
11164—581—Jr2—HIR—365C—2x
8903—470—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
Cherry is a full sister to Bay Meadow Billy's Crescent, 11990—585—Sr2—HIR—2x in 327 days.
Both BUTTERGIRL and CHERRY are by BURGER'S PLACE BILLY. He also sire of DOMINATOR (opposite). Billy's Dam, Elmcrest Demonstrator's Patsy, was Excellent as a 2-year-old, and her maternal sister, Elmcrest Prophet's Pauline, is also Excellent.

Also Consigned . . .

BAY MEADOW DUKE'S ELLA
Born May 22, 1958
Due November 4, 1960 to Burger's Place Billy

Sire: Bay Meadow Dahlia's Duke. 14 young daughters in our herd. DUKE is out of Matapa Consul's Dahlia, VG at 12 years, E in mammary system, 8 lactations, 96005M—4606F.

Dam: Bay Meadow Billy's Eldorene (VG '59)
12403—540—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
More Billy Blood

DOMINATOR is a full brother to Bay Meadow Billy's Daisy (VG '56 '59)*16068—*745—Sr2—HIR—365—2x. He is also a maternal brother to Bay Meadow's Darling (VG '56 '59) 11195—478—5HIR—297—2x; Bay Meadow's Super Doreen (E 92%) 10970—565—6HIR—288—2x, sold to Jack Lively, Bluff View Farm, Dallas, Tex., for $1,725. Sr. and Gr. Ch., Southwestern and Houston Shows, 1st Aged Cow, San Antonio, 1960; Bay Meadow Elite's Delight (on show circuit).

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HANOVER HILL PRE STEADFAST

Born November 22, 1959

Sire: **Wandamere Predictor**
13 daus., 14 rec. av. 11193—511—305—2x—M.E. 7 daus. cl. av. 86.4 (Wandamere Doug's Hercules — Valley Rogue Petunia, VG, 13018—557—5yrs—365—3x, 12634—601—Jr3—305C—3x).

His Excellent Dam

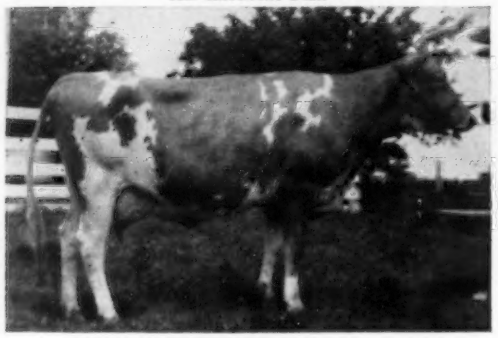
Idahope Steadfast's Rosalind (E)
9220—471—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
$1,450, 1958 Idaho Inv. Sale.
1st 3-year-old, N. Y., 1958, in a strong class.

GRAIN MEADOW BFT. COUNT

Born March 20, 1960

Sire: **Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy Boy**
He by Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme out of Yellow Creek Gypsy Maid (E), 11838—642—Sr2—HIR—365—2x. Full brother to Yellow Creek S. Lovely Maid (E twice, 92.5), with 14933—802—Jr3—HIR—365—2x.

His Excellent Dam



Welcome In Favor Clara (E '56 '57 '58)
13518—828—Jr2—365—3x
Class Leader 1st Fat when made
12362—649—5yrs—365—2x
Her Dam: Welcome In Forward's Clara (E)
*26672—1120—6yrs—365—3x

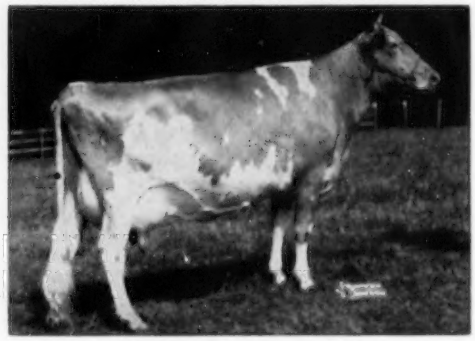
WYNO HERO'S HERNANDEZ

Born December 24, 1959

Sire: **Wyno Saint's Hero**
(Wyno Beau's Saint — Wandamere Bond's Helena, 15063—675—Sr2—365—3x, 14385—618—6yrs—HIR—305—2x, an Excellent daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Helena).

Dam: **Wyno Saint's Holly**
10218—524—Sr2—HIR—220—2x, still on test.
A daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Helena.

His Maternal Granddam and Sire's Maternal Granddam



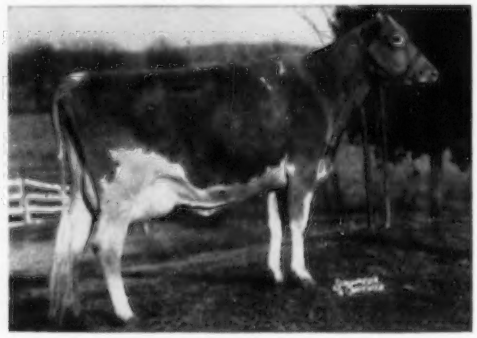
Fairlawn Actor's Helena (E)
16535—738—Jr2—365C—3x
17133—801—Jr4—365—3x
21046—1014—5yrs—365—3x
*23198—1053—8yrs—HIR—365—2x
All-American Aged Cow, 1956.

VILLA CREST ROSE VALID

Born November 20, 1959

Sire: **Villa Crest May Rose King**
A son of Lake Louise May Rose King out of Villa Crest King's Fancy (E 6 times), 18349—923—Sr4—365C—3x, 13335—678—Jr3—365—2x.

His Excellent Dam



Villa Crest P. Valeta (E 3 times)
11501—500—Sr2—365—2x
14300—755—Jr4—365C—3x
13960—673—5yrs—305C—3x
12020—647—7yrs—365—2x

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From **South View Farm,** South Whitley, Indiana
SOUTH VIEW COMBINATION'S JANET (VG), 9760—508—Jr3—HIR—305—2x, out of **South View Flash Janet** (E), 10537—569—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, 10298—572—Sr3—HIR—336—2x.

From **Golden Haven Farm,** Kokomo, Indiana
GOLDEN HAVEN KING'S ANNE (VG), 10008—553—Jr4—HIR—305—2x

From **Hanover Hill Farms,** Yorktown Heights, New York
HANOVER HILL T. EDNA — a top bred heifer due to service of Wandamere Predictor, out of the Excellent Predictor daughter, **Hanover Hill Pre Eleanore,** with 9608—460—Jr3—HIR—305—2x.

From **Willow Spring Farm,** Goshen, Indiana
WILLOW SPRING FLUTE (VG), 9489—477—Sr2—HIR—345—2x.

From **Deep Lake Farm,** Lakeville, Connecticut
DEEP LAKE FLASH'S QUEEN by **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash** (GOLD STAR SIRE) out of **Grassland Hiwood D-Queen,** with 6 good records, including 15550—668—5yrs—351—3x—DHIA. Queen is a ¾ sister to Adell Farms Stella's F. Charity (E 3 times), *15513—*744—Sr4—305—2x.

From **Golden Hills Farm,** Peru, Indiana
Two daughters of **Caumsett Weathercaster** —
GOLDEN HILLS W. DORIS, out of **Golden Hills S. Doris,** 12679—547—8yrs—HIR—365—2x, and **GOLDEN HILLS W. JOYCE,** due September 24, to Golden Hills B. Transfer.

From **Fawn Isle Farm,** South Whitley, Indiana
Two bred heifers due about sale time.
FAWN ISLE E. CLARE, maternal granddaughter of Fawn Isle F's Clara, *15445—740—Jr3—HIR—365—2x, former Class Leader, and **FAWN ISLE LEADER'S RAYON,** out of Fawn Isle Reva, 12273—614—Jr3—365—2x—DHIA.

From **Grain Meadow Guernsey Farm,** Greentown, Indiana
GRAIN MEADOW B. LUCY, a **Yellow Creek R. Beacon** daughter, in service to Henslee Farms Viscount (Henslee Farms Galahads Virgel — Western Glow Fame's Virtue, 15370—763—Sr4—365C—2x).

From **Sunset Farm,** Plymouth, Indiana
SUNSET LUCKY JINX, 8363—467—Sr2—HIR—337—2x
SUNSET JUDITH, with 13870—698—Jr4—332—2x—DHIA

From **Wyno Farms,** Muncy, Pennsylvania
WYNO STATELY ROSANNA, a bred heifer, by **McDonald Farms Pre Statesman** out of **Wyno Saint's Rosann,** with 12319—700—Jr2—365—3x.

From **Yellow Creek Farms,** Goshen, Indiana
YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT JULIA (VG), 9694—530—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, by **Yellow Creek Rosen Duke** out of **Yellow Creek S. Jewel,** 13308—691—Jr2—HIR—327—2x, 13882—*768—Sr2—HIR—365—2x.

From **Golden Harvest Farm,** Bridgewater, Connecticut
GOLDEN HARVEST L GAY, a bred heifer, daughter of **Sterlingold Lord Wilgorlan** and **Golden Hravest C Hilarity,** 9457—521—Jr3—HIR—365—3x, a daughter of Nyala Supreme Commander.

From **Leafy Lane Farm,** Kokomo, Indiana
LEAFY LANE SELECT DEVOTION (VG twice), with 11735—620—5yrs—357—2x—DHIA, also **one fresh 2-year-old,** and **a bred heifer,** both by **Leafy Lane Select Prosper** and out of 10,000-pound dams.

From **Metzger Farms,** Claypool, Indiana
METZGER FARMS PEER MAY, by **Tarbell Gallant Peer** and out of **Metzger Farm Fellow Mabel,** with 13879—645—6yrs—HIR—305—2x.

From **Owen's Place Farm,** Bremen, Indiana
OWEN'S PLACE C. PRELL, a bred heifer out of **Est Hill Golden Patty,** *16390—863—Sr4—HIR—365C—3x, former Class Leader, also **OWEN'S PLACE C. MYRNA.**

From **Villa Crest Farm,** Goshen, Indiana
VILLA CREST ROSE LURE, a fresh 2-year-old by **Villa Crest May Rose King** out of **Villa Crest Vic Lou** (VG), 11368—572—Jr3—HIR—365—2x.

From **Kingendale Farm,** Muncie, Indiana
KINGENDALE LEVITY PROPERTY (VG twice), an own daughter of **Gayoso Levity Crown.**

From **Greystone Farm,** Auburn, New York
GREYSTONE JOLLY BELLE, due November 16 to Dewan Farms Bel Royal (McDonald Farms Le Royalist — Gallant Belinda, 10810—456—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x, Res. All-American 2-Year-Old, 1958).

— Others Consignors to Date —

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A Fresh ★ Select ★ Daughter —

LEAFY LANE SELECT DEVOTION — Born May 20, 1954. VG twice.

10560—544—5yrs—HIR—305—2x, 11735—620—5yrs—DHIA—357—2x. Will be fresh and selling open.

Sire: **Leafy Lane M. Select,** GOLD ★ SIRE. A son of Gayoso Levity Matchless out of Dixie Lee of Leafy Lane, 3 records including 11425—571—6yrs—365—2x.

Dam: **Loyalty of Leafy Lane,** 11165—613—6yrs—365C—2x. Dam of 2 tested daughters. She by Kenfleur's Golden Alert.

A Bred Heifer —

LEAFY LANE PROSPER'S DELIGHT — Born June 5, 1958

Due October 6, 1960 to Leafy Lane Highlander, a son of Blakeford Transfer, GOLD ★ SIRE, out of Leafy Lane Matchless Autumn, VG, 18310—1104—8yrs—HIR—365—2x.

Sire: **Leafy Lane Select Prosper,** 8 daughters in our herd include:
Leafy Lane Pro Minuett, 8594—453—2—7—305—2x—DHIA, Prosper's Cora Ann, 8272—443—1—11—305—2x—DHIA, 9004—492—3—0—251—2x—DHIA (still on test), Prosper's Patty Pansy, 9493—497—2—1—305—2x—DHIA, Prosper's Sunray, 9769—531—2—7—305—2x—DHIA, Prosper's Annalee, 9320—486—2—1—305—2x—DHIA, Prosper's Claranett, 9722—499—1—11—305—2x—DHIA, Prosper's Janet, 7149—343—1—11—261—2x—DHIA (still on test), Prosper's Ruth Ann, 6468—324—2yrs—192—2x—DHIA (still on test).
A son of Leafy Lane M. Select, GOLD ★ SIRE, out of Leafy Lane Noble Duchess, VG 3 times, 14235—796—Sr4—HIR—365—2x.

Dam: **Leafy Lane Cherub's Joyful,** 10382—578—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, 10037—563—Jr3—HIR—305—2x. She by Wilgorlan Farms Cherub out of Leafy Lane Matchless Mirth, VG 3 times, 10712—610—6yrs—HIR—305—2x, 11537—601—7yrs—HIR—305—2x.

A Fresh Prosper Daughter —

LEAFY LANE PROSPER'S REVERIE — Born July 24, 1958

Fresh and selling open.

Sire: **Leafy Lane Select Prosper** — see sire of Delight above.

Dam: **Leafy Lane Chum's Sonnet,** 4 records including 12253—559—Sr2—HIR—365C—2x, 10685—511—Sr4—HIR—305—2x. Dam of Leafy Lane Refrain, 11676—556—Jr2—HIR—365—2x.

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GRAIN MEADOW BFT. COUNT

Born March 20, 1960

His 3 nearest dams all classified Excellent and average 17344 lbs. milk, 853 lbs. fat.

Sire: **Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy Boy,** Jr. herd sire at Yellow Creek and Grain Meadow, a son of Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme out of Yellow Creek Gypsy Maid, GOLD ★ DAM, Excellent '55 '56, 11841—610—Jr3—365C—2x.

His Dam

Welcome In Favor Clara
Excellent '56 '57 '58
Sold for $3,600 in 1953.
13518—828—Jr2—HIR—365—3x
Class Leader 3rd place in fat
12362—649—5yrs—HIR—365—2x

His Dam's Dam

Welcome In Forward's Clara
Excellent 4 times
Sold for $5,500 in 1953
20492—816—8r3—365—3x
*26672—1120—6yrs—365—3x
National Class Leader in milk when made, now 3rd place.

Also Consigned . . . GRAIN MEADOW B. LUCY

Born April 7, 1957
8442—472—Jr2—HIR—2x in 301 days
Bred to Henslee Farms Viscount and due October 3, 1960.

Sire: **Yellow Creek R. Beacon.** Dam: **Grain Meadow Oberland's Lucy** (VG '57 '58), 10252—509—6yrs—HIR—305—2x.

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A Combination Daughter Out of
The Excellent Janet Cow —

SOUTH VIEW COMBINATION'S JANET

Born October 10, 1955

Very Good '59 — Was Res. Ch. and Gr. Ch. twice at the Whitley County 4-H Fair.

8285—420—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
9760—508—Jr3—HIR—305—2x

Due October 9 to South View Supreme's Duke, a son of Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme out of South View Burt's Dolly, 12324—628—Sr2—HIR—305—2x, 13284—673—Sr4—HIR—305—2x.

Sire: **Willow Spring Combination**
10 daus., 17 rec. av. 9534 M, 5.1%, 482 F (M.E.—305—2x), 8 cl. av. 79.9%. A son of Willow Spring Fern's Victoria, E 3 times, 10 records including 13115—624—10yrs—HIR—365—2x.

Her Excellent Dam

South View Flash Janet, E '57 '59
10537—569—Jr2—HIR—365—2x
10298—572—Sr3—HIR—336—2x
Dam of Valley Set C. Joyce, VG '59.

Janet is by Metzger Farms Honor Flash out of Joan's Butterfat Jane, 11084—527—Jr4—HIR—305C—2x.

A Fresh Two-Year-Old Daughter
of Tarbell Gallant Peer

METZGER FARMS PEER MAY (Vacc.)

Born April 5, 1958
May will be fresh and selling open.

She is an extremely large heifer with a lot of good records behind her. Her paternal sister, Metzger Farms Peer Valerie, E '59, sold in the Indiana Fall Sale to Normandy Farm, New Augusta, Indiana, is now on test and making a fine 2-year-old record.

Sire: **Tarbell Gallant Peer**
10 daus., 13 rec. av. 8743 M, 4.9%, 427 F (M.E.—305—2x), 5 cl. av. 80.4%.
Peer is by McDonald Farms Tarbell out of Margo — see below.

Dam: **Metzger Farm Fellow Mabel**
9691—446—Sr2—HIR—305C—2x
10538—498—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
11178—525—Sr4—HIR—305—2x
12094—573—5yrs—HIR—305—2x
13879—645—6yrs—HIR—305—2x
Her sire, Triumph's Fairy Fellow, sold for $4,500 to American Breeders' Service in 1955.

Her Paternal Granddam

Tarbell Farms Peerless Margo
18501—*1013—Jr3—365C—3x
Former National Fat Class Leader, now 4th place.
17390—934—Sr4—365—3x
Full sister to Tarbell Peerless Margold, 17004—843—Sr4—365—3x.

Here are two cows from the heart of our herds.

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FOLLOW THE OREGON TRAILS TO BETTER GUERNSEYS

A HERD SIRE... His Dam Very Good At 19 Years Of Age

WESSLAWN ALLEN'S MAGIC, born May21, 1954. Sire: **Wandamere Allen**, he by Wandamere Anson out of Cascade Auburn, 11819–649–CC–365C–3x, 2 tested daughters, both over 600 lbs. fat, 2 PR sons include Wandamere Auburn's Douglas, 29 daus., 61 rec. (M.E.–305–2x) av. 10252 M, 533 F, 21 cl. av. 85%.

MAGIC is out of **Mirt of Golden Lawn**, VG '49 '57 '59 (88.5% at 19 years of age), 10379 –534–7yrs–305–2x, 8695–420–13yrs–HIR–305C–2x, 3 PR sons, 2 tested daughters.

A Son of MAGIC, Out of A Daughter of Our EXCELLENT Rose Cow, Is Retained As A Junior Herd Sire

BEAUTIVIEW NUGGET, born October 25, 1959. A son of **Wesslawn Allen's Magic** (see above) and out of **Beautiview Rena**, a daughter of Beautiview Peer Rob and our Excellent cow, Freer Acres Rose (E '57), 14002–654–13yrs–HIR–362–2x, 11441–507–14yrs–HIR–305–2x, 2 tested daughters: Beautiview Allayn (D '57), 8044–464–Jr3–HIR–305–2x, Roulette Robond of Beautiview, 10283–469–11yrs–HIR–305–2x. Rose is dam of 5 daughters in milk in the herd and we have 8 granddaughters and great granddaughters of Rose in the herd.

This is a great cow and a strong cow family.

Plan To Visit Our Herd . . . See The Rose Family And The Daughters Of Magic.

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BEAUTIVIEW FARM

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Owners

Route 2, Box 320
Nyssa, Oregon

HERD SIRES AT LINN VALLEY GUERNSEY FARM

A Foundation Sire . . . **NYALA SUPREME MAGNET** born May 4, 1945. A son of **Pine Manor Crown Supreme** out of **Betsy's Hope of The Oaks Farm**, 12104–607–AAA–305C–2x, 14893–793–AA–365C–3x, 13360–732–11yrs–305C–2x, 17017–870–12yrs–365–3x, 2 PR sons, 2 tested daughters include a full sister to MAGNET, Nyala Supreme Bettina, VG 5 times, 9 outstanding records include *13606–*757–Sr3–365C–3x, 17310–1029–7yrs–365C–3x, 18626–1071–8yrs–365C–3x, 16610–*955–9yrs–365C–2x.

More Supreme Blood — Paternal Brother to Magnet

NYALA SUPREME JUBELO

Born November 7, 1946

25 daughters, 58 records (M.E.–305–2x) average 8776 M, 443 F.

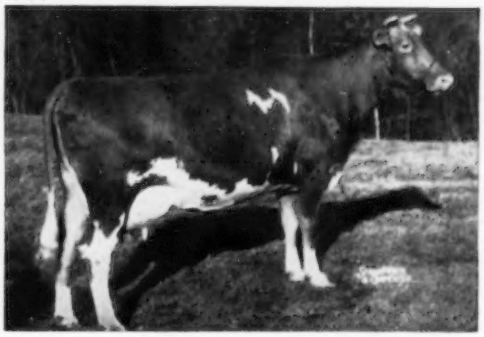
Dam: **Nyala Wing's of Valor** (VG)
13869–672–Jr2–365C–3x
18170–881–Sr4–365–3x
1 tested daughter, she a full sister to JUBELO, Nyala Supreme Delight, 12654–654–Jr4–365C–3x.

JULIA'S MONARCH (son of Julia-opposite) is sired by **Fairlawn Memoir's Performer**, 50 daughters, 80 records (M.E.–305–2x) average 10469 M, 523 F, 17 cl. average 83.4%. He is by Fairlawn Peerless Actor (GOLD STAR SIRE).

A Grandson Of A GOLD STAR SIRE — NYALA JULIA'S MONARCH

Born December 4, 1950

34 daughters, 50 records (M.E.–305–2x) average 8870 M, 438 F.



His Dam — **Douglaston Baroness Julia** ($4,200)
12155–615–Jr2–365C–3x
16215–825–Jr4–365C–3x
13143–668–8yrs–305C–2x
1 PR son, 1 tested daughter.

Plan To Visit Our Herd . . . See The Daughters By These 3 Nyala-Bred — Green Meadow Sires

LINN VALLEY GUERNSEY FARM

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ELMBETH COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Elmer J. Riehl, Owner

At The Farm, Canfield, Ohio — just off Exit 16 of Ohio Turnpike
Saturday, September 24, 1960 — 12:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.)

70 HEAD (Accredited — Certified — Vaccinated)

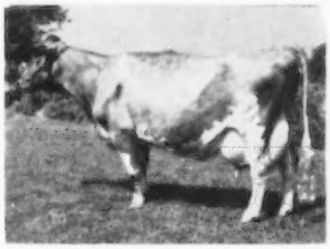
3 Bulls — 39 Cows — 15 Bred Heifers — 13 Open Heifers

11 head fresh in August, 3 due in September, 9 due in October, 10 due in November, and 7 due in December.

THE ENTIRE HERD CONSISTS OF FIVE COW FAMILIES

There is only one cow in the herd that does not fit into these 5 families. Truly, this is a breeder's herd. AR and HIR records all the way back.

FOUNDATION OF THE "JUNE" FAMILY



King's Lucky June
17521—846—AA—3x
High cow in Ohio for that year.

There are 26 direct female descendants from June. Also study the "Rosebud" (foundation was Elmbeth L. P. Rosebud with 16661—921—5yrs) family and the "Tranquil" family.

This herd features well-bred cattle that are profitable and will add to the genetic value of your herd.

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18th Kansas State Sale — Fairgrounds, Hutchinson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960

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7 Of Missouri's Best. **25** Select Kansas Guernseys.

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND. More About This Sale In The September 23 and October 7 Guernsey Breeders' Journals. This year's sale is shaping up as one of the best in the series. YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE IN THE 18th KANSAS STATE SALE. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ENRICH YOUR HERD AND BREEDING PROGRAM.

Complete list of consignors will be featured in the October 7 Journal.

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Present — 2 Herd Sires

Both Out of **Excellent** Suneslope Cows
Backed By **Class Leading Production**

SUNESLOPE'S PERFECTION ELROY
Born August 19, 1956

Sire: **Clermont Count Perfection**
9 daus. av. 12111 lbs. milk, 586 lbs. fat, an INCREASE of + 1242 M, + 57 F. Perfection is also sire of the dam of Chief (see opposite).

Dam: **Suneslope's Charming Elite**
(E—55, Very Good 4 times)
*16265—*759—Jr2—HIR—365C—2x
*16030—*762—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
14262—704—Sr4—HIR—365—2x
2 tested daughters

SPRUCE SHADOWS BOUNTIE'S CHIEF
Born October 7, 1955
On lease from Spruce Shadows

Sire: **Suneslope's Charming Embert**
A son of Charm of Rose Hill, 13 daus., 49 rec. (M.E.—305—2x), av. 11306 M — 578 F, 12 cl. av. 85.4%. Embert is out of the Suneslope's A.P. Elva family (rich in proved production).

Dam: **Suneslope's Perfection Bountie**
Excellent 4 times
A paternal sister to Elroy (opposite). 11285—*672—Sr2—HIR—365C—2x. 1st prize 3-year-old, Res. Ch., All-Iowa, 1955.

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1908 **1960**

GLENCAIRNE FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL, AT THE FARM, FALMOUTH, VIRGINIA, 2 miles north of Fredericksburg on U. S. 1, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1960 . . . 12:00 NOON E. S. T.

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Richard H. L. Chichester III, Manager
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All Vaccinated — All Dehorned

94 HEAD . . . **66 Registered Guernseys, 30 in Milk — 18 Bred Heifers — 16 Open — 2 Bull Calves — 28 Holsteins — 17 Registered — 5 in Milk — 5 Bred Heifers — 2 Open— 11 Grade Holsteins, 6 in Milk, 6 Bred, 4 Open.**

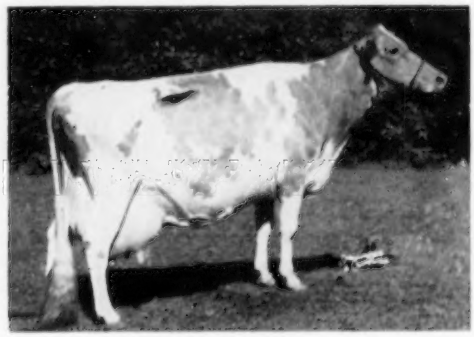
Also Selling . . . The milking equipment, a 300 gal. bulk tank, Surge milking units and some farm machinery.

AN OUTSTANDING BULL CALF FROM THE GREAT JOLICE FAMILY IS IN THE SALE

Born January 10, 1960. A son of the GOLD STAR SIRE, **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash.**

His Dam (VG) His Dam's Dam (E)

Bayville Margaret Joyce (VG '56 '58)
10854—616—Jr2—365C—3x
2nd Aged Cow, 1st Best Udder, A.R.E., 1957; 1st Aged Cow, N.C. and S.C., 1957.
She is a full sister to Bayville General Jolly, one of the really good bulls used at Bayville.



Fairlawn K. Jolice (E 3 times)
18669—983—Syrs—365—3x
15731—819—Sr4—365C—3x
9 lactations total 142,741 lbs. milk, 7217 lbs. fat.

See page 471, August 23, 1960, Guernsey Breeders' Journal for full information on this sale.

Sale Managed By **THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MARYLAND,** and
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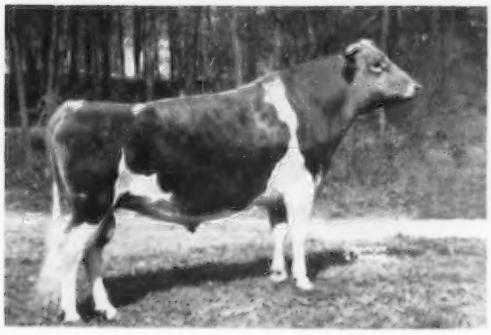
ANNOUNCING . . .

HOMINY HILL SULTAN

Born April 15, 1955



Formerly herd sire at Hominy Hill Farms, Colts Neck, N. J., where he has daughters now in milk. They are large and excel in dairy character, type and udders. Sire of Hominy Hill S. Harpy, Sr2—223d—3x—9096—464 (Inc.)

His Sire:

HOMINY HILL CHAMPION
GOLD STAR SIRE
Sire of 7 PR sons.
26 dtrs., 57 rec. av: 11042—4.9%—546, 29 cl. av: 83.9, 1/900, 3/800, 10/700, 22/600, 32/500
40 classified dtrs. av: 84.9%, 4—E, 18—VG, 15—D
Sire of many Class Leader dtrs.
Semen available through Curtiss Stud

His Dam:

HOMINY HILL PRINCE'S SUNNY (E)
*14363—*740—Jr2—305C—3x
17237—*975—Sr3—365—3x
Former Class Leader
18286—1041—5yrs—365—3x

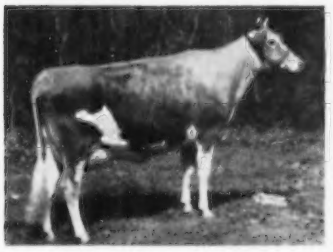
RIEGELDALE CORONATION KING
Sire of 3 Gold Star progeny.
48 PR Sons
79 tested dtrs.
2/1000, 4/900, 12/800, 29/700
53 classified dtrs. av: 84.3

HOMINY HILL BETTY (E 4 times)
Classified Excellent at 12 years
*18094—*924—Jr2—365C—3x
(Former Nat'l. Record)
17593—891—Sr3—365—3x
5 Progeny sold for $21,800

HOMINY HILL CORONATION PRINCE
6 PR sons
30 dtrs. 58 rec. av: 10106—5.2%—528 ME
4 Class Leader dtrs. with 9 Class Leader Records, 21 classified dtrs. av: 83.0%, 3—E, 5—VG, 20—D
Semen available through Curtiss Stud

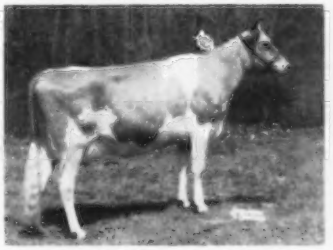
HOMINY HILL SUNNY (VG)
13477—763—Sr2—365—3x
18424—1025—6yrs—365—3x
15246—855—9yrs—365—2x
13133—721—11yrs—305—2x

A Daughter



HOMINY HILL S. HILENA
Sr2—125d—3x—5286—289 (Inc.)

A Full Sister



HOMINY HILL CHAMPION SULTANA (E)
Sr2—291—3x—12516—671 (Inc)

His Dam

HOMINY HILL PRINCE'S SUNNY (E)
*14363—*740—Jr2—305C—3x
17237—*975—Sr3—365—3x
Former Class Leader
18286—1041—5yrs—365—3x

The Hominy Hill breeding program is available to you through the use of frozen semen. See your Curtiss Technician or write direct to us for service to the Gold Star Sires: Hominy Hill Champion, Hominy Hill Rose King and Hominy Hill Musician.

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It Pays To Use Coldsprings Breeding In Your Program

The SECOND HIGH Animal In The 1960
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A PREDOMINANCE OF COLDSPRINGS BLOOD

We congratulate James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nevada, on their selection of **Dumar Farm Bonanza Lucky** at $6,000. Lucky is out of a daughter of Paxon Hollow Romulus and **Coldspring's B.R. Lily.** Romulus is by **Coldspring's B.R. Designer** out of **Coldspring's Noble's Dimple.** Designer is a full brother to **Coldspring's B.R. Defender** (see the III Cover of the August 7 Journal for pictures of 6 Defender daughters).

THIS BULL CALF SELECTED BY JAMES CANYON RANCH, THROUGH HIS DAM, CARRIES A PREDOMINANCE OF DOTTY OF WEST SIDE FARM AND VALLEVUE BUTTERFAT BLOOD — THE FOUNDATION MATRONS OF OUR HERD + A STRONG CONCENTRATION OF LANGWATER ROMULUS BLOOD.

2 Coldsprings-Bred Bulls Have Qualified As GOLD STAR SIRES. Both Carry A Strong Concentration Of The Best Of Our Proved Breeding.

COLDSPRING'S B.R. INKIS — GOLD STAR SIRE
10 daus., 16 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 10911 M, 4.7%, 515 F, 15 cl. av. 82.8%.

COLDSPRING'S NOBLE'S DUDE — GOLD STAR SIRE
46 daus., 89 rec. (M.E.—305—2x) av. 10227 M, 508 F, 43 cl. av. 83.4%.

YOU, TOO, WILL FIND IT PAYS TO ADD SOME COLDSPRINGS BLOOD TO YOUR HERD

Bull Calves strong in Dotty, Beauty, and Romulus blood are usually available. Send for list of available bull calves, prices and pedigrees.

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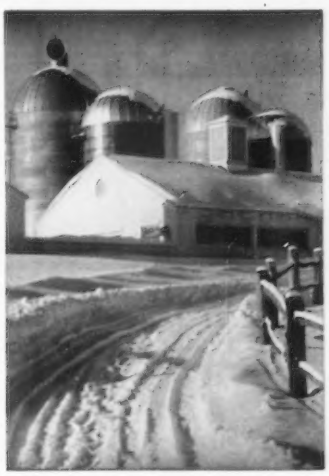
FLASH DAUGHTERS GET BETTER AS THEY GROW OLDER



This year we reclassified 12 daughters of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash, and the results were as follows:

Last year these 12 classified 3 E; 6 VG; 3 D
This year these 12 classified 4 E; 7 VG; 1 D
AND THEIR AVERAGE WAS 88.0%.

One was raised from VG to Excellent, and two were raised from Desirable to Very Good — NONE WERE LOWERED.

Deep Lake F. Ena is the first Flash daughter bred and raised at Deep Lake and was classified Excellent.

Four Deep Lake Flash daughters are consigned to sales as follows:

Windy Hill
Indiana
Illinois
New York State

OUR TOTAL HERD NOW STANDS: 14 — E; 50 — VG; 14 — D; 2 — A.

DEEP LAKE FARM

Lakeville Connecticut

Pre-Eminent—Foremost Sale

Friday, October 7, 1960 — 1:00 P.M.

University Livestock Pavilion, Columbia, Mo.

57 HEAD — 4 Bulls — 42 Cows — 7 Bred Heifers — 4 Open Heifers

4 Top Herd Sire Prospects

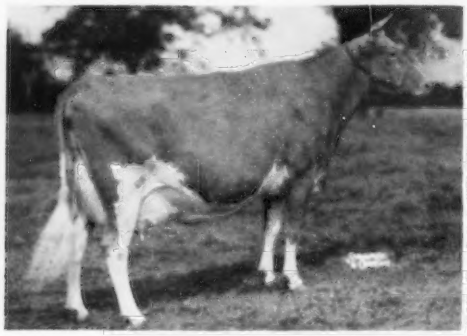
Lot 1 — PRE-EMINENT SUNNY REQUEST

Born March 7, 1960

His 7 nearest dams average 16741 lbs. milk, 955 lbs. fat

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny**
10 dams, 10 rec. av. 9619—465—M.E.—305—2x, 12 cl. av. 80.8%

His Dam



LushAcres Hermes' Quest
Excellent 58 59 (95)
Highest scoring cow in the breed
4 records including 17529—1104—Jr4—365d—3x
All-American 3 consecutive years.

This March calf is a son of Hominy Hill Sonny and LushAcres Hermes' Quest, Excellent twice, the highest scoring cow in the breed. Quest comes from the Ellen family at Archie Young's Dover, N. H.

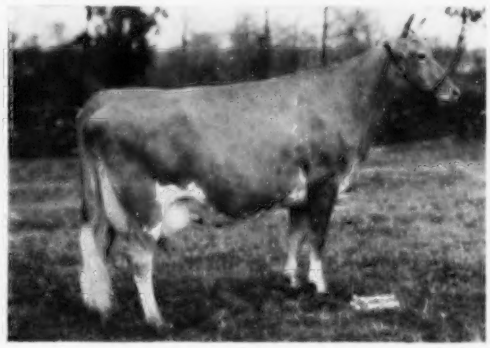
Lot 2 — PRE-EMINENT HERMES' EMORY

Born December 3, 1959

His 7 nearest dams average 16388 lbs. milk, 816 lbs. fat

Sire: **Northern F. Hermes**
10 dams, 66 rec. av. 10184—505—M.E.—305—2x, 12 cl. av. 85.5%

His Dam



Ideal's Admiral's Goldie (VG 59)
16144—876—Jr2—365d—3x
16692—882—Sr3—365—2x
18466—907—5yr3—365—2x
16366—796—6yr3—356—2x

A paternal brother to Quest by Northern F. Hermes, out of an Ideal's Admiral daughter with four records all over 790 lbs. fat. Admiral is an own son of Welcome Lane's Mary.

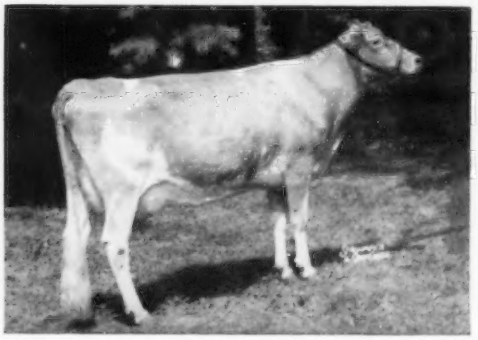
Lot 3 — PRE-EMINENT BON EXCELLANCE

Born December 5, 1959

His 7 nearest dams average 14360 lbs. milk, 701 lbs. fat

Sire: **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza**, GOLD STAR SIRE

His Dam



Adell Farm Stella's F. Charity
Excellent 56 58
14946—744—Jr2—365d—3x
13915—669—Sr3—365d—3x
15513—744—Sr4—365—2x
Res. Gr. Ch. Conn. 1958. Sold for $4,600 in 1958.

This calf is packed with GOLD STAR inheritance. A son of Bonanza (GOLD STAR), he out of Fairlawn Peerless Ermine (GOLD STAR). This calf is out of an Excellent daughter of the GOLD STAR SIRE, Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash.

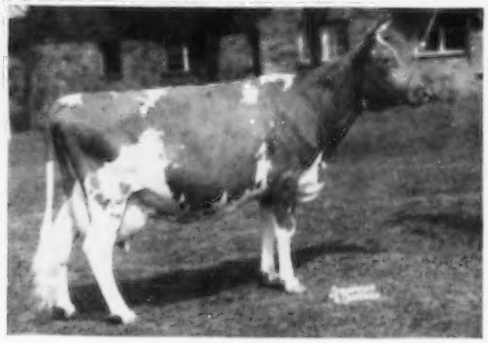
Lot 4 — FOREMOST MISSOURIAN HIGH BOY

Born August 18, 1959

His 7 nearest dams average 18361 lbs. milk, 804 lbs. fat

Sire: **Foremost Missourian**
10 dams, 16 rec. av. 9355—435—M.E.—305—2x, 13 cl. av. 82.7%

His Dam



Caumsett Eastern Ina (VG 55)
4 records including 16023—659—G. 14406—598—10yr4—365d—2x
Next Dam: Caumsett Ida, lifetime production: 194,276 milk, 8508 fat.

A large, straight, strong, masculine individual. Good on his legs, nicely proportioned, carrying a strong inheritance for milk production and longevity. L. R. B.

Harry and I selected these young bulls for their inheritance for type and production. All of them are good enough to go into any herd or Bull Stud. J. B. M.

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